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Candidates for SC chief justice

Would reassert court's authority

The presidential candidates will be on WFSU-TV, Channel 11, tonight at 8 p.m.

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Last quarter, the Supreme Court was overruled by FSU President Stanley Marshall. That move caused rumblings in Student Government that haven't yet ceased.

Nine students are seeking election as student body president, to change the situation. They own the spotlight in tomorrow's primary election.

But five other students are running for Supreme Court chief justice, an office some regard as "mickey mouse" and useless following Marshall's exercise of his authority. But these five think they can do something with the office.

The candidates for the office are Marshall Davis, Manny Gimenez, David Graybeal, Wayne Rubinas and Richard Shapiro. All are second year law students.

Marshall Davis said two of his primary goals are to make students more aware of the courts and to get some funding of the courts to make them more effective. Then, to make the court system work, it will require someone who knows its weaknesses and strengths. Davis said he had learned these in his capacity of student attorney general for the past year.

Manny Gimenez cited three reasons for his running for the office—the Lieberman controversy; an interest in the court system as it relates to the student body; and the court in relating to minority problems. Gimenez has been involved in social work with Cubans and with blacks for many years following his graduation. Now 37, he graduated from Roosevelt University in Chicago.

David Graybeal makes two main points in his thoughts on the office of chief justice—the court's main responsibility is to be responsive to the people; and the office should not be filled by a popular or "political" candidate. He emphasizes that he is not a politico, but that he seeks to make the courts competent.

Wayne Rubinas said the events of last quarter pointed up two areas of concern—the need to restore good faith in the court system, and the need for judicial reform. Rubinas introduced, during last quarter's controversy, the motion to create a judicial reform commission in the law school to study alternatives of student courts. Rubinas was recently appointed Honor Court chief judge.

Richard Shapiro said his recent experience in the Lieberman case has made him aware of the "many faults" of the student judicial system which he could change in the administrative function of chief judicial officer. Shapiro served as Lieberman's legal advisor.

Davis said students were presently opting for administrative hearings rather than taking student courts in over half the cases. He said he would give guidance through the crisis of confidence.

Gimenez said he was interested in programs for the people who have no voice, such as students and blacks. The student consumer is another person needing legal backing.

Graybeal said he would look into a program similar to one at the University of Florida where the student courts handle some city cases in which students are the defendants.

Rubinas said he would urge reconvening of the task force on students' rights and responsibilities with the purpose of reviewing those which came into question last quarter.

Shapiro said the composition of the Supreme Court should be changed to include at least three law students because of the legal questions involved. One law student on the court can control legal questions, he said.

Polls open tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Polling places will be the law school, Education Building, Business Building, Union Arcade, Union bookstore, Landis Hall, Jennie Murphree Hall, Sandels (home ec) Building, Opperman Music Hall, Salley Hall, Smith Hall and Bellamy Building.

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Prospects good for home for FSU Women's Center

By Len Majors
Flambeau staff

Prospects for an FSU Women's Center are looking up, say members of the committee promoting the project. Recent meetings with university vice presidents seem to indicate that a permanent home for the center may soon be procured.

The Women's Committee seeking the center began its discussions with the administration concerning the home last Friday when it met with Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs.

According to Nesta King, spokesman for the group, McClellan "virtually assured us of a house in Mabry Heights until a more suitable place became vacant."

The more suitable place referred to was the Phi Gamma Delta house, a building which the university may soon buy. The Fijis are currently arranging to either buy or lease new property, and to vacate their present premises on Jefferson Street within a year.

The Women's Center committee met yesterday with Robert Peirce, vice president for administrative affairs, about the present university structures available for use.

Peirce gave them the technical information necessary, but refrained from telling the women whether or not it was definite that they could receive the land now occupied by the Fijis.

"Such decisions are made in the vice president for student affairs' office," he said.

McClellan, presently in Washington, will meet with the women for a definite decision Wednesday.

"We're very encouraged about the possibilities for obtaining the house we want," King said. "Of course, nothing is definite until Wednesday, but we're ready to accept McClellan's offer." McClellan was unavailable for comment Monday.

King said that the committee women were quite satisfied about the possibilities of the Fiji house, describing it as a "beautiful facility."

"We'll be more than willing to help the Fijis arrange the technicalities of their move if we can be of service," she said. "Their move will be a great thing for them, giving them more independence from the university administration; and of course for us too."

The Women's Center, as described by both King and Helen Horn, another member of the center committee, will be a headquarters for practical courses such as carpentry, basic electronics and automobile mechanics, as well as women's studies. It will also provide discussion groups, a standing library and programs tailored to women's needs.



MALLES

A LITTLE MAN LOOKING AWFULLY BIG—*Otto Petty puts in two cents last night for the notion that the small man still can make it in big-time college basketball. The 5-7 guard is shown scoring two of his 24 points on a driving layup past Pan American player Kirk Brown. FSU won the game last night 109-83. (See story page 13)*

CPE-Lieberman flap not yet over

By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau staff

Jack Lieberman could be back.

Lieberman, dismissed from the university, lost his bid to be reinstated at FSU in federal court two weeks ago, but U.S. District Judge David Middlebrooks has not yet ruled on whether he can instruct CPE courses as a guest or full-time lecturer.

According to Kent Spriggs, Lieberman's attorney, two key points are yet to be ruled on. They include Lieberman's right to lecture on campus in the non-credit courses as well as the university's right to set up guidelines for CPE.

Spriggs maintains that Lieberman's constitutional rights of freedom of speech have been denied by Marshall's refusal to let Lieberman continue his course, "The Coming American Socialist Revolution."

Marshall has threatened to arrest Lieberman if he tries to teach the course again on campus. One of the conditions of Lieberman's dismissal was that he sever all formal ties with CPE.

Spriggs said that no new testimony will be heard in the trial. "The judge will hand down his decision on the last two points at his leisure," he said.

Nick Geeker, district court clerk, said that Judge Middlebrooks would probably not make a ruling on the remaining points "within the near future."

Lieberman was dismissed by Marshall in November 1971, reversing the decision by the Student Honor Court and Student Supreme Court finding Lieberman not guilty of disrupting university functions and failing to comply with authorized university officers.

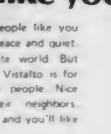
According to university officials, Lieberman was dismissed because, while already on probation for holding protest demonstrations against Marine Corps recruiters on campus last year, he taught his revolution course in CPE in defiance of an executive order by Marshall.



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In alleged Hughes fraud

Warrant issued for Irving

NEW YORK (UPI)—Swiss police issued arrest warrants Monday for Clifford Irving and his wife, Edith, while the author of Howard Hughes' purported "autobiography" sought to stave off appearances before grand juries here.

The warrants were issued after Zurich authorities located $442,000 in cash and other valuables at a local branch of the Swiss Bank Corporation and ordered them held there.

Zurich District Attorney Peter Veleff said the Swiss franc account was opened on May 27, 1971, and a safety deposit box was rented later by a woman "probably identical with Edith Irving."

The money presumably was what was left of $650,000 deposited by Mrs. Irving, using the name Helga R. Hughes, in the Swiss Credit Bank last year, then withdrawn in francs and redeposited in the Swiss Bank Corporation. She used the name of Hanna Rosenkranz to open the second account, Veleff said.

The $650,000 was received by Irving, who claimed he collaborated personally with Hughes on writing the autobiography, from the McGraw Hill Book Co. for transmittal to the recluse billionaire as an advance payment on royalties. Irving reportedly claims Hughes instructed him to bank the money in Switzerland for a fee of $100,000.

The arrest warrant for Irving was issued under the name Heinz Dieter Irving, which Veleff said is the author's real name.

World News

United Press International

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted 59 to 16 Monday against excluding 10.1 million state and local government employes from federal protection against job discrimination.

PARIS—North Vietnam released Monday secret U.S. and North Vietnamese peace plans presented during the private meetings in 1971 that showed Washington later dropped its demand to leave residual American forces in South Vietnam after a settlement.

At a news conference, the press spokesman for Hanoi's delegation to the deadlocked peace talks, Nguyen Thanh Le, again criticized President Nixon's revised eight point peace plan announced Jan. 25. But he did not specifically reject it.

Center for Participant Education

Briefs

The Center for Participant Education is sponsoring the Kundilini Yoga Seminar this week called "Light on Yoga." All of the sessions will be held at 7:30.

Tonight's session will be held in Room 114 Bellamy, and tomorrow's session will be held in Room 31 library. The Thursday session will be held in Room 229 Bellamy.

The seminar will be conducted by Kundalini Master John Singh of Orlando. It will be run by CPE in conjunction with the regular Kundalini Yoga class which meets in the Lutheran House on W. Jefferson Street on Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p.m.

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A men's liberation study group/rap session will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 221 Bellamy.

Today's class schedule

Hawaiian Hula	121 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Candlemaking	124 BEL	7-8 p.m.
Self Hypnosis (adv.)	143 BEL	9-10 p.m.
Men—Response and the Drive for Human Liberation	221 BEL	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Aviation Weather	226 BEL	8-10 p.m.
Problems of the American Indian	107 Love	7-9 p.m.
Written Cherokee	200 Love	7-9 p.m.
Rug Hooking	211 BUS	8-10 p.m.
Hatha Yoga	548 W. Park	7 p.m.
Herbal Lore	226 BEL	7:30-10:30 p.m.
Bicycle Repair	505 W. Gaines	7 p.m.

WEATHER

By Jose Garcia-Meitin

Ol' man winter sneaked up on us yesterday bringing those much desired cool temperatures. Today on the FSU campus we can expect partly cloudy skies and a high near 58 degrees, and increasing cloudiness with occasional rain later today and a low temperature tonight expected near 40. Our usual unseasonably warm weather will return before the weekend.



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Faculty Action Caucus schedules Heggen to speak

By Betty Reid
Flambeau staff

Joan Heggen, a candidate for the seat on the City Commission now held by Lee Everhart, will speak to the Faculty Action Caucus tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club. All faculty and staff members are invited to attend the meeting.

Heggen is the wife of an FSU faculty member in the industrial arts department, James R. Heggen.

Recently Mrs. Heggen led the opposition by several neighborhood associations to a massive rezoning effort of the Collins Brothers Construction Company, a subsidiary of Killearn Properties. This opposition resulted in the modification of the proposed rezoning, which will take into account "the long-range interests of Tallahassee."

Mrs. Heggen has said that Tallahassee is reaching the point of no return in its development.

"Very shortly it will become one of these cities spending thousands of dollars trying to reclaim what we are currently destroying," Heggen said. "Unless this City Commission begins to act before, rather than after, the damage takes place, there is very little hope that we can ever prevent the destruction of both the environment and the character of this city."

According to the students and faculty members working for Mrs. Heggen, she stands firmly behind the proposed tree ordinance. They said that she opposes strip commercial zoning and is committed to the belief that we must begin "planning for progress rather than zoning for profit."

A spokesman for Heggen said, "Mrs. Heggen has refused to become involved in zoning disputes until she had thoroughly researched all aspects of the problem.

"She refused to become involved in this campaign until she had investigated the duties of a city commissioner to assure herself that she could do the job capably. Her campaign is directed towards the many people who feem that Tallahassee can grow without its beauty and charm being destroyed."

Mrs. Heggen is a graduate of Wisconsin State University and later did graduate work at the University of Alabama.



WOOD

GIRL FROM GLERC drops a spy's cautious concern for anonymity and thereby reveals her hidden camera. Stay tuned for the Friday Flambeau's feature on nebulous navels.

Young Democrats endorse Chaudhuri

The FSU Young Democrats Club executive board announced Monday its endorsement of Mrs. Jean Chaudhuri for the Tallahassee City Commission.

The endorsement is the result of a vote of the board members polled over the weekend, according to club president Jeff Bastian.

"We considered all five candidates for the City Commission and decided that Jean Chaudhuri was the best candidate for bringing reforms to Tallahassee government," Bastian said. Mrs. Chaudhuri is married to an assistant professor of government at FSU.

"She has taken the broadest position against Lee Everhart, the incumbent, and looks to be the hardest working candidate in the race.

"We decided to take a stand in this race because this election can bring real changes in representation."

Other challengers in the City Commission race are Mrs. Joan Haggen, wife of an FSU industrial arts professor; Richard Allen, a Florida A&M University graduate and unsuccessful candidate last year; and Ben Thompson Jr., a 26-year-old lawyer. The election is Feb. 15.

Modern man without a country gets reprieve

By Barbara Frye
United Press International

Thomas G. Jolley, a modern man without a country who renounced his citizenship rather than be drafted, has been notified of an unexpected reprieve on his scheduled Feb. 7 deportation.

Jolley learned Saturday through a special news story from Washington that a U.S. House subcommittee has agreed to consider bills that would restore his citizenship.

"I kept hoping something like this would come up," said the 28-year-old Jolley, who is the courthouse reporter for the Tallahassee Democrat.

Congressional sources indicated that the investigation and action could take "a year or more," apparently delaying any deportation action until its conclusion.

Jolley said he has not seen the bills and does not even know the sponsors—Reps. Ronald Dellums and Phillip Burton, California Democrats.

They introduced the bills last November, but the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.D., did not agree until last week to consider them, asking for reports from the Justice Department and State Department.

Jolley went to Canada in 1967 to avoid the draft after his Bremen, Ga., draft board refused him status as a conscientious objector. Raised a Baptist, Jolley said he has no religious objections, but considers the draft "involuntary servitude." He favors a volunteer army.

In Canada, he renounced his citizenship, but quietly returned to the United States in late 1968.

When immigration authorities heard of it, they ordered him deported and the order was upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. Court action became final when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

"I would like to be able to stay wherever I choose," he said. "That does not necessarily mean I would always live in the United States, but I don't like being told that I can't."

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editorial

Vote tomorrow

Tomorrow is Student Government election day. The candidates have spoken their speeches and outlined their platforms. It is now up to the student body.

It is important that the student interested in a student judiciary vote, for that judiciary is elected in this election.

It is important that the student interested in publications—the Flambeau, the Tally Ho and the magazine—vote, for seats on the Student Publications Policy Board are filled in this election.

It is important that the student who is interested in any activity of the University Union vote, for the Union Board is selected in this election, too.

And it is important that every student on this campus vote, whether he is active in any particular organization or activity, for the student body president is elected tomorrow, and the student body president is the representative of every student at FSU in the view of persons outside the university.

In short, every student should go to the polls tomorrow and vote for the candidates of his choice.

If the trends of the past hold, however, this will not happen. In the last two such elections, an average of 5,000 students voted. Last fall, in the election to abolish student government, 4,959 voted.

Again this year, the Cop-out Party is running on a platform of non-participation, with every non-vote counted as a vote for Cop-out. Based on past performance, it looks as though Cop-out should once again sweep the election.

Elections Commissioner Robert Young has predicted that 6,000 students will participate in tomorrow's election. That's only one third of a student body of 18,000.

We hope students on this campus will prove him wrong. FSU students are capable of it.

There are 12 polling places for students to vote. Use them.

Students, it's your turn to carry the ball. Don't fumble it.

A question of free speech

Jack Lieberman has been ordered by the FSU administration not to teach in any Center for Participant Education classes. If he does, he will be subject to arrest.

This seems a bit paradoxical.

Any organization may invite guest speakers from off-campus, and many controversial speakers have appeared here, including speakers from the political right and left.

But Lieberman is excluded. It would appear this is a violation of the freedom of speech guaranteed in the United States Constitution.

But, then, this is a university, and we have already seen how students in a university do not have full constitutional rights.

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Flambeau Readers' Forum

FEA president responds to uninterested

Editor:

In your January 24 edition you published a letter which said that some faculty were not interested in faculty organizations. We are well aware that there are many who feel this way, and we endorse requests for "equal time" for those who individually feel no need to join.

On the other hand, we cannot accept inferences that anyone speaks for any "silent majority" of the faculty, that we speak for no one but ourselves, that we are "agitating" about anything, that the administration and other "outside" forces necessarily oppose us (or we them), nor that in joining with one of our organizations a faculty member would be "faced with yet another layer of bureaucracy."

We do believe that the majority of the faculty who may remain silent includes: (1) those who may be satisfied with the system as it now exists, and (2) those who oppose a system which continues to reward some in increasing measure while denying rewards to others who merit rewarding. We have no way of knowing, until some election is held, whether some combination of the two groups mentioned (those who are satisfied, and those who oppose the present system) will form a majority.

Our appeal to the first group is in the name of simple justice, and we make it, even though they might have something to gain in the short run by continuing the present system. Our appeal to the second group, which now consists of a clear majority of the teaching faculty (since the majority have received no raises or raises less than the rise in the cost of living) is in the interest of correction of a faculty system.

Although the numbers of faculty presently enrolled in our three organizations combined is considerably less than a majority of the faculty, we feel that our cause is just, that management has failed to correct the situation, and that a majority of faculty will one day join us in correcting it.

Unless some new system of rewards is developed, we feel that Florida State University is put in the embarrassing position of claiming excellence in the face of the facts that: (1) over half of its teaching faculty are treated as though they lacked merit, and (2) management has permitted this to continue while accepting large "merit" increases for themselves. In a period of scarce resources, the use of limited amounts reveals a point of view to which we are opposed. We honestly feel that no great university can be built in that fashion.

—Gifford G. Hale, President
Tallahassee Chapter
National Society of
Professors (NEA-FEA)

Questions of Sunland article's model

Editor:

The Education and Training and Psychology Departments at Sunland Hospital wish to thank all FSU students who contribute so much to our residents through volunteer work. We also appreciate your attempt in the January 21 issue of the Flambeau to acquaint the FSU population with our facility. We, however, question the "sympathy and pitying model" that the article emphasized. The staff at Sunland Hospital espouses the philosophy that retarded, handicapped children are not to be pitied; they are to be taught!

We admit that space and staff are not as prodigious as we would choose. There is, however, a wealth of "program happenings" at Sunland Hospital. The Education and Training Department has a total of ten classrooms based on the format of behavioral objectives and prescriptive, individualized instruction. The basic technique involves positive reinforcement for completion of learning tasks. Each area of the curriculum employs developmental behavioral scales devised by the teachers in this department.

The behavioral program has personnel on six of the nine ward areas who provide behavioral training in the activities of daily living, including feeding, dressing, toileting, toothbrushing, etc. The emphasis is on training the residents to attain as high a level of functioning as their disabilities will allow.

The Physical Therapy Department offers extensive and varied physical therapy programs for the resident with emphasis on mobility and gait training, preventive exercises, and a wide range of therapeutic and training activities. An extremely active Recreation Department provides shopping and field trips, movies, dances, and arts and crafts activities for our residents.

Above all, these departments cooperate with the Resident Life Department in an attempt to raise the level of function of these Sunland residents.

We would like to extent to the Flambeau staff an open-ended invitation to visit our program areas. We feel that such exposure would help you convey to the FSU population a much truer and optimistic assessment of what Sunland Hospital is all about.

—Steve Couvillion
Behavioral Programs Supervisor
—Jayne M. Alley
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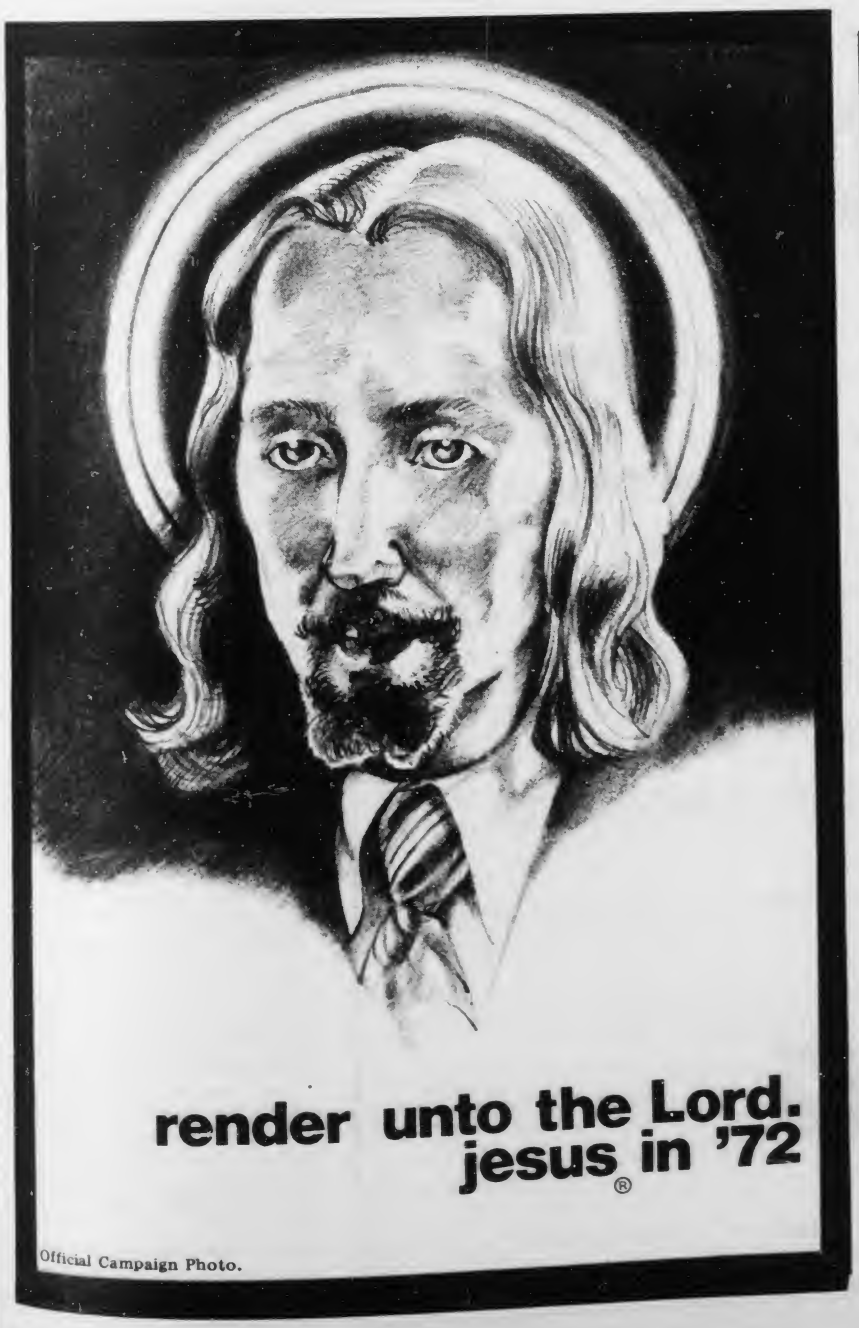
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—Davis Whiteman



rumblings

And a happy 21st birthday to you, too

Today I am an adult.

That's not too significant, except for the fact that yesterday I was not.

But today I am, and today I can legally drink and buy beer, wine, or hard liquor. I can legally enter into a contract. Society has decided that I am now responsible and mature enough, to handle my own life.

Up until last year, today would have meant the first day that I would be allowed to vote.

It's customary, from what I understand, to go out drinking on your 21st birthday. Just to spite Society, I may go smoke some dope instead.

The question beginning to emerge from all of this is "Why 21?"

I don't know where the magic number 21 came from, and I frankly haven't tried to find out, but it is certainly arbitrary.

Strangely, neither my body nor my mind has so far undergone any extraordinary changes. I seem to be exactly the same person I was yesterday.

I suppose that I really should be glad that Society has protected me for so long. Who knows what would have happened to my morals and character had I been legally allowed to drink at such a tender age.

I owe a tremendous debt to Society for saving me from sin and corruption when I was too young and inexperienced to be able to ward off the devil's influence. Thank God Society decided to do it for me.

And to think of all the contracts I, in my youthful ignorance, could have been bamboozled into by sly salesmen, had not

BONAPFEL

Society in its prudence felt called upon to look after me.

I shudder to think about what could have happened to my innocent mind and body.

But now, I am 21. I have been magically transformed into someone deemed by Society to be capable of drinking and making contracts: an Adult.

Bullshit.

—Paul Bonapfel

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Annual draft lottery to be broadcasted

WFSU-FM will broadcast live the annual draft lottery from Washington, D.C. tomorrow morning beginning at 10. The lottery is expected to last until approximately 12:30 and will give a sequence of birth dates to be called in 1973.

This particular lottery will affect all male American citizens born in 1953. It is estimated by Selective Service officials that those with numbers higher than 125 will not have to face the draft unless a national emergency were called. Numbers below 125 will probably be called for their physical examinations after the first of the year.

Eric Dahl guests lectures for SCI class

Tonight at 8 there will be an introductory lecture on the Science of Creative Intelligence in Room 120 Carraway.

Eric Dahl of the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) will be the guest lecturer. Dahl will tell of the method of transcendental meditation (TM) and the effects it has on the human body with effortless application as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

TM is not a philosophy or a religion. As explained by teachers of TM the technique is a systematic, scientifically verifiable method which unfolds each person's full potential. All it requires is 15 to 20 minutes twice a day.

In this month's issue of "American Scientific Journal" there is a lengthy article on TM.

Tickets sold out for Symphony performance

If you were waiting until later to buy your tickets to the Belgium Symphony performance this Friday, well, you're out of luck. Once again, all the tickets have been sold. You will just have to be faster.

Geology prof discusses ideas on mountains

Dr. John F. Dewey, professor of geology at the State University of New York, will be visiting campus today and Wednesday to discuss newly developed theories on mountain-building which have caused a revolution in his field.

Professor Dewey will give a seminar on the evolution of the Alpine-Mediterranean crustal system today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the Carraway Building. At 8 p.m. in 120 Carraway he will give a public lecture entitled "Plate Tectonic Theory: The Evolution of the Earth's Crust in Space and Time."

Dewey, now at Albany and formerly of Cambridge University in England, has spent ten years in studying continental drift and folds in the earth's crust which may lead to concrete evidence of continents such as North America and Europe having once been connected.

The work of two Florida State geologists, Drs. Peter Leggo and Christopher Harper, will be of prime concern to Dewey during his visit. Leggo and Harper are dating rock masses in different mountain systems to provide a method for correlating the mountain systems in Europe and North America.

Legislature begins session today

Education, re-apportionment, taxes before 1972 solons

Capital Report

By United Press International

The Senate Ways and Means Committee, meeting on the eve of convening of the historic 1972 legislature, voted Monday to introduce a bill expanding the new corporate profits tax to take a bigger bite from Florida banks.

The bill, which must come back to committee for public hearing and action, would tax the interest on Florida state and municipal bonds and federal bonds held by banks.

The present tax covers only the interest on non-Florida state and local securities held by these banks, and the estimate is that expanding it will take another "several million dollars" in taxes from banks.

Proposals that the state take over all public school financing, even if it requires a hike in the sales tax to foot the bill, and that big cities be given a larger share of the state tax dollar by diverting revenue from small towns also highlighted the session eve meeting of the powerful Ways and Means Committee.

Education, both its structure and financing, is far and away the top priority of the session which is expected to run as much as 30 days overtime because this is the year for reshuffling state and congressional lawmaking seats to recognize population shifts and growth over the past decade.

Local government financing, consumer protection and land use as well as restructuring environmental agencies are other major items before the session which opens at 10:30 a.m. with brief addresses by huse Speaker Richard Pettigrew, D-Miami, and Senate President Jerry Thomas, D-Riviera Beach.

At 11 a.m., the lawmakers gather in joint session in a flower-bedecked House chamber for an address by Gov. Reubin Askew which aides promised would be "very significant."

Askew, who promised that his program will be "short on items but long on substance," has kept the specifics under wraps, although the major areas of concern have been fully aired.

"There won't be any shocking news, but it'll be very significant," Press Secretary Don Pride said of the talk which reportedly would not be finished until the wee hours and is "running loner than we had hoped."

Look for the Governor to recommend a specific plan for consolidating agencies responsible for protecting the environment, and to make a dramatic proposal that will affect the public service commission.

Askew already has announced that he will include a new financing plan for cities and counties, involving part of a windfall of up to $75 million in revenue from present taxes above projections available when he prepared his $1.5 billion state budget.

It will be the Governor's fifth address to the legislature since he took office one year and one month ago.

At a pre-session meeting of the powerful Senate Ways and Means Committee Monday, Senate Dean Verle Pope, D-St. Augustine, said full assumption of educational financing by the state would cost $400 million.

He said it could be done by using a cash surplus which Senate economists claim will be $92 million instead of $75 million, by milking the corporate profits tax of an additional $50-$70 million and, if necessary, raising the sales tax a penny.

Pope, reiterating warnings of Education Commissioner Floyd Christian, recalled the California Supreme Court ruling that struck down that state's property tax-based school funding system and said Florida's schools can no longer depend on real estate taxes.

Abolishing of Regents considered tomorrow

From wire reports

The House Education Committee is scheduled to take up a bill which would abolish the Board of Regents tomorrow.

The Committee initially voted 12-6 in favor of the bill at its meeting last Wednesday. However, Rep. Ralph Turlington, D-Gainesville, voted for the bill at that time so that he could call for reconsideration of the bill.

Since only those who vote on the prevailing side can move for reconsideration, Turlington was able to make the motion as soon as that vote had been taken. The matter was then automatically left pending until tomorrow.

House sources said an education board reorganization proposal, which would give an appointive board overall education powers and replace the elected education commissioner with an appointee of that board, would be accepted by the Senate only if it was accompanied by the bill abolishing the Regents, a goal of Senate President Jerry Thomas, D-Jupiter.

The proposed education board is a recommendation of Gov. Reubin Askew's Citizen's Committee on Education, which recommended that one board govern kindergartens through universities.

Merger of prisons proposed as solution to overcrowding

By United Press International

Two influential state senators suggested Monday the prison overcrowding problem could be alleviated by merging city and county jails into a statewide consolidated prison system.

Sen. Ken Myers, D-Miami, Chairman of the Health, Welfare and Institutions Committee, told a Ways and Means Subcommittee it should study the feasibility of a "statewide merged prison system."

Sen. Louis De La Parte, D-Tampa, Chairman of the full Ways and Means Committee, said he agreed. "All local jails should be under the control of the state," De La Parte told newsmen after the meeting.

But Wainwright told the subcommittee he will order the prisons closed again any time in the future the prisons become too overcrowded. Hillsborough County Sheriff Malcolm Beard told the senators he considered the closing illegal.

De La Parte had asked the subcommittee to hold the hearing to hear testimony again from Wainwright on whether use of local facilities had been considered before the prison system was closed to new prisoners last month.

De La Parte said use of local facilities, such as city and county jails, could possibly have prevented the closing.

Hillsborough County officials said they had developed a plan of keeping low-risk prisoners from that area in local jails rather than sending them to the state, but Wainwright said he had not been informed of the plan.

Doyle Simmons, director of the jail system in Tampa and Hillsborough County, said merging the city and county jails there had alleviated local overcrowding problems.

Myers said a statewide system could include not only all physical facilities—city, county and state—but could provide coordination of all stages of dealing with prisoners—"from arrest and incarceration through release, and possibly probation and parole merged into that entity."

De La Parte said the concept would provide a more unified effort to rehabilitate prisoners rather than just putting them behind bars.

"We've got to go beyond the brick and mortar to a total concept system," he said.

Wainwright said studies had been made of the possibility of regional jails but he had not had an opportunity to discuss them with legislators.

But he said he would not hesitate to close the prisons again in the future if the number of inmates at the receiving and processing center at Lake Butler rose above 1,200 as it did when he ordered the closing last month.

"Unless directed by the Secretary or Governor, I have no intention to allow more than 1,200 inmates to be stacked into Lake Butler," Wainwright told the subcommittee.

He said there "was and definitely is" a crisis and that the closing was "necessary and not geared" to influence appropriations hearings.

Beard said he was "shocked and amazed" when he learned of Wainwright's order closing the prisons to new inmates last month.

"To say that the prison system was closed was what I considered an illegal act," Beard told the subcommittee. "It was about like me saying Hillsborough County jails were closed. It was abrupt, illegal and unnecessary."

Capital press spoof Florida lawmakers

"Remember when Tom Adams said
That his public life was dead
When his bank account was red
And Wolfson helped pay the bills."

With this refrain, sung in the style of Edith and Archie Bunker of television fame, the Capital Press Club entertained Monday night with its annual skits lampooning public officials.

It was all in fun, and many of the officials which were targets of the newsmen's barbs were in the audience, including a large turnout of legislators here for the opening of the session today.

The serious purpose of the skits and banquet was to make the annual "Headliner" award to a public employe whose service has gone unrecognized and whose cooperation with the press is noteworthy.

This year's winner, Mrs. Frances Williams, staff assistant to the House Appropriations Committee, received the award from Governor Askew, whose conservation aide, Ken Woodburn, was last year's winner.

The skits were patterned on the nostalgia of past days which recalled in story and skit the "Pork Chop gang" that ran the legislature, past governors and lobbyists Jack Lee of Associated Industries and Glen Woodward of Winn Dixie whose influence dimmed with enactment of the corporate profit tax they fought.

Governor Askew was panned for having a hang-over on three glasses of apple juice, noting that he is a teetotaler, and for letting "unsavory" characters like Lieutenant Governor Adams hang around with a tin cup around his neck.

Askew, played by a reporter, and his wife, characterized by a television newswoman, played a scene in which she fussed at him for giving the servants the weekend off. He replied that he loved her hamburgers which turned out to be Gainesburgers.

"I wish you'd get another job, something more respectable," she implored as the make-believe Askew donned a white and gold-trimmed robe, and crown and stalked from the stage to the strains of "Hail to the Chief."

A newsman playing former Gov. Claude Kirk yearned for his "Shanty in Old Tally Town, the dome is so leaky old bud took it down," sung to "Shanty in Old Shanty Town."

Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley, who talks in whispers at cabinet meetings, was kiddingly arrested for violating the Sunshine Law. "Every time he talks, he's a secret meeting."

Three reporters, playing the three members of the Public Service Commission, operated on a fourth to correct his "anemic profit structure," separating him at the same time from his "long green tissue" which turned out to be dollar bills.

Candidates' letters
Flambeau Election Supplement

President - Vice Pres.

Baumgarten - Tucker

It is not difficult to understand why today's youth tend to be disillusioned, cynical, and frustrated when facing the realities of this, "the best of all possible worlds."

Many of the problems stem from a lack of the individual being able to control his or her own life.

A number of people have proposed remeding statism by replacing it with another form of statism. It tends to remind me of Dostoyevsky's "The Possessed", in which one character sums up his plan for society by saying, "In the end I have contradicted myself — beginning with unlimited freedom I have ended up with unlimited despotism."

When all is said and done it is YOUR life that is being laid on the line. For this reason I propose the following reforms:

* Establishment of a voucher system, whereby each student can determine where his money taken on behalf of the Student Government Activities Fee will go.

* Combat censorship.

* Recognition for all campus groups desiring to be legally recognized.

* Set up departmental guidelines for Basic Studies for prospective majors in place of university-wide Basic Studies requirements.

* Regular open discussion with whatever state institution replaces the BOR.

* End visitation restrictions in the dormitories.

* Look for change or improvement in the present university-sanctioned insurance policy.

* Abolish requirement that says faculty members must sign Trial Schedules.

Vote for Baumgarten and Tucker, who will strive for Limited Government Today; Even Less Tomorrow!

Vote NRCP!

—Ron Baumgarten
Denise Tucker

Crane-Cole

There are only two choices in this election—eight parties and us. We are not tied down; we have no ideological strings that would hamper our service to the university, in our ultimate goal of making F.S.U. the finest university in the universe.

In the past we've seen student governments come and go leaving students confused and unimpressed. The past administrations have been grossly mismanaged, their effectiveness has been undermined by the Regents, "Marshall Law" and apathy.

We are also students who are disillusioned, which is why we have entered this race, even though we don't have a strong party behind us. w have faith in the average student's ability to see through bureaucracy and end the sham of Student Government.

Coming from humble backgrounds, with the spirit of the American Dream, fighting unbelievable, immeasurable odds, we have entered this race. Undaunted by the "surprise" of the election committee, we gallantly struggle to give the students a real choice.

Although taking no part in student government in the past and with a complete lack of qualifications, we feel we can accomplish as much as any previous government.

We the candidates of the STRAIGHT-TALKING, NO-NONSENSE PARTY, hope you will search your soul and cast your vote for super-government.

—Royal Crane
—Jim Cole

Halstead - Anthony

Regardless of who is president, S.G. has proven ineffective. This finding was recently brought out by the President's Task Force On Governance. Realizing its ineffectiveness and lack of power, Student Senate dissolved temporarily last quarter. In addition, the weakness of the Student Court System was recently seen in the Lieberman case.

The idea of a UNIVERSITY SENATE to replace S.G. has gained support in recent months. Over 300 university senates are now operating successfully in universities across the nation. They consist of students, faculty, administrators, and staff meeting together in joint decision-making.

We pledge ourselves to bring a UNIVERSITY SENATE into existence at FSU. The university senate concept has gained the favor of President Marshall. We have not spent hundreds of dollars and made hollow promises to get elected. Instead we are proposing an alternative to "Student Government" that can be achieved. The choice is yours.

—Phil Halstead
—Ed Anthony

King - Brennan

The ACTIVIST STUDENT PARTY is a coalition of students who believe that Student Government should be the vehicle for constructive action designed to benefit the campus and the community, not a launching pad for elitists, careerists, and political opportunists. We decided to run when it became apparent that none of the prospective candidates would be able to unite the progressive elements of the campus in an effort to implement workable programs. We have delivered a few in the past.

Members of our party were involved in the conception and operation of both CPE and the day care center. Members of our party were wholly responsible for the creation of the new Women's Center, and we are currently making progress toward a women's studies program. The founders of the movement to restore visitation rights are in ASP. We have produced concrete results, not stale, hollow rhetoric.

But we are more interested in having you vote for us on the basis of new proposals rather than past accomplishments. Our experience in Student Government has taught us that the forms to which we have grown accustomed are no longer able to come to grips with a new reality. Student Government and the programs which it finances and/or administers must be overhauled. Our platform is the most thorough and specific one ever designed for an FSU election.

We believe that SG can be creative and constructive; our aspiration is to correct the failings, not to disguise them. If there is anyway to make it work, we'll make it work. If there is no way to make it work, we'll make that clear.

— Nesta King
— Mike Brennan

Muse - Frechette

Student Government is not magical; it cannot undertake the improvement of student life without the help of the students.

We've brought together an assortment of people from various walks of university life, to try and make Student Government something more than a fantasy world.

Student Government is nothing new to us. Don, who is currently men's vice-president, founded the Consumers' Association, which resulted in allowing students to be able to obtain discounts from merchants throughout the community.

Also, as chairman of the Voter registration Drive, he helped bring the registration books to campus, allowing some 4,000 students to register to vote.

Ann has been a reporter, columnist and associate editor during her five quarter stay on the Flambeau staff. She has covered every phase of the university from the administration to EAG. She also was a resident assistant in Deviney Hall and is currently serving on the University Self-Study Committee (Division of Student Affairs).

Our platform includes programs which, because of our experience at FSU, can be delivered.

1) We believe that Student Government should be economically independent, meaning, having money of our own which the university would have no control over. CPE, for example, could have been moved off campus and supported by Student Government, had the resources been available.

2) FSU should be an ecological showcase. We can institute a paper reclamation program that would recycle the tons of paper used daily at FSU. At 17 trees per ton of paper, it is no understatement to say that FSU destroyed a forest last year.

3) The only way the bookstore prices will ever be reduced is to provide some form of competition. We can use Student Government resources to encourage faculty to place their book orders with the Co-op on Tennessee Street, and also raise money for its expansion.

4) A legal referral service located in the Union would provide students with the legal help that is so difficult to find in Tallahassee.

Finally, we offer the resources, knowledge and influence of Student Government to any student willing to pursue an idea or project. The door is open to you.

— Don Muse
— Ann Frechette

Parish - Eisemann

Q: How has P-E come out for the student?

A: P-E was directly responsible for:

— A NO LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT DEGREE (BGS) that is being reviewed by the Academic Affairs department of the university. P-E acted because students were concerned about being almost forced to take a language whether it could help them or not.

—P-E was directly responsible for the legislation that allows the university union to sell unclaimed lost and found articles and put the funds in financial aid for students.

—P-E was indirectly responsible for the defeat of the so-called speaker ban in the state legislature that would have denied the student the right to hear and see whomever they wanted. P E felt that students should be able to hear Abbie Hoffman as well as William Buckley if they wanted.

—P-E has also been working on ways of updating the present system of financial aid distribution and new ways of obtaining financial aid on campus P-E feels that before a student can become involved in the many phases of the campus he should first make sure that he can remain a student.

The above or only four of the many ways P-E has come out for the student.

Q: What is the Platform of P-E?

A: P-E feels that a "platform" is simply a list of political bullshit that is supposed to get someone elected. After being elected the person usually forgets the "promises" he made or he finds out how unrealistic they were in the first place.

P-E wants to treat the electorate basically intelligent and a "platform" treats them basically stupid. A Platform says, in essence, "I" the politician, know what is best and these are the best things for You." P-E says that YOU the student knows what is best for yourself.

Q: Where does P-E expect to get votes?

A: P-E is not and will not go to one segment of this campus so that they may get a particular vote. P-E feels that a SG and Vice Pres. must represent ALL segments not just the Greeks, Dorms, Blacks or etc. Therefore, P-E want to get the vote of those students that feel that P-E is the team that has done, is doing and will continue to do the job that students want done.

Q: Who is P-E?

A: P-E is: V. James T. Parish and Bob Eisemann

Pewitt - Ryan

We have seen in this election many calls for a change in SG. Each party has an alternative plan, ranging from a Student Union to a University Senate. The effect of this is similar to Nixon's "secret peace plan." We hear the promise for more student participation and control, but how this will actually take place no one knows. All we hear is vote for me and our miraculous program will solve your problems.

Will bicycle paths, parking spaces (even 2-3 per person), or more 4 and 5 hour courses be the answer? YSAP does not say forget these things, but with struggles based around the movements of students for control of their lives, their right to free speech, parking, bicycle paths will be much easier to obtain. If you cannot speak freely or control your life, what good will a parking space do you?

YSAP does not think that those things around which students are moving should be based on the efforts of a small group of individuals which would replace the students. We do not believe any small group of individuals should be wholly responsible with the struggles that concern students. Student control will occur only when students make decisions that affect their lives themselves. It is

only in involving the broadest number of students - Black women, anti-war activists, or those students who voted down the abolition of Student Senate—in the actual control of their lives wherever that may be that more Student Control can be gained.

Candidates in YSAP have been involved in these movements and will continue to work and build in these areas. We believe SG, its resources, and facilities must no longer be closed to those students. However it should play an integral and vital role, not replacing students with Student Government, but with SG taking a lead.

—Karen K. Pewitt
—Sarah Ryan

Pietrodangelo - Gordon

The flowery phrases and promises flow, once again, with the advent of Student Government elections. Many students, not knowing whom to believe, are left to believe, that it's not worth believing, since Student Government is meaningless anyway. Why? Because the past has given us an approach to S.G. based upon the fabrication of insolvable issues and unattainable projects all for the sake of election. The result being promises are never fulfilled upon election because they don't fall within the scope of S.G.'s power or resources.

The Student Progressive Party, having a working knowledge of it's powers and resources proposes taking a practical approach to Student Government. Practical, in that we place our emphasis on attainable student oriented services and projects which will effect students in their day to day existence on campus. Student Government can be meaningful if it relates to the average student in his or her daily existence.

We propose placing S.G. emphasis on providing services for students such as available legal aid, student employment, dorm theft insurance and increased free social activities. WE believe Student Government can help bridge the gap between the local community and the University by providing direction and projects for student-community involvement. At the same time S.G. must initiate immediate revisions in the University judicial system dn control of the Student Activities Fee to make FSU's Student Government more of a form of actual governance. Finally we hold that it is imperative that the Student Body President and Vice President be active, visible and accountable to the entire University community. The Student Progressive Party, intends, by a practical, student oriented approach in Student Government, to make the university experience more significant and enjoyable.

—Danny Pietrodangelo
—Sharon Gordon

Teele - Krieger

One of the most valid issues that Student Government will face this year is the current fiscal procedure. This is a problem that Student Government has consistently failed to acknowledge. The central theme of our campaign is the "Reorientation" of Student Government priorities." The general welfare of the student body as an entity should be and will be our first concern. Our pledge to the students is merely to make life more livable.

To implement this, we propose that the Student problems—Rising costs, lack of adequate entertainment, confusing transportation systems, failure to provide systems whereby university problems may be voiced, and others.

To solve these problems adequate funding is a must. Presently these funds are available; however they are directed first to special interest groups. (The total student activity fee budget is approximately 1.7 million dollars annually.) It is at this point that the general welfare of the student body is considered. This cycle must be reversed. The "general student" interests must supersede "special student interest." My campaign has been representative of this idea.

I have proposed a comprehensive plan which outlines current student problems that Student Government can solve at no additional cost to you the student.

Some of the solutions, which I propose, include the implementation of bike trails and ramps on campus, sheltered bus stops, a WATs line, available to students to make free long distance calls within the state, allow students to appeal traffic tickets on campus, providing a variety of entertainment on campus, a more equitable division of parking spaces on campus among students, faculty and staff.

Our concern is you the student, your problems are our problems; but more important we in the Student Government should be a part of the solution of your problems.

I am more concerned with what Student Government can do for you as students, than the limits of Student Government's power. Of course, I am disturbed with some of the national and local developments, however I question the priority of Student Government's direct involvement in them.

I have outlined only those things which we can accomplish. It is our philosophy that your Student Government should be making life more livable for you. Let us solve student problems together—Vote ALL TOGETHER.

—Art Teele
—Ed Krieger

Union Board *Seat 1*

Craig

Let's face the facts. All of us have been brought up not only in a country that has almost completely failed to give democratic and human rights to Blacks, but many of us have been brought up in the most racist part of that country.

We of the student community must support the right of Black students to organize independently. One thing this clearly implies is autonomous funding of the B.S.U. Because of the racist nature of the preliminary schooling, which doesn't give equal education to Blacks, Browns, and Native Americans, and because of the conditions in which they live which considerably handicap their education, the student community must demand open admissions to these people. And to break down those biased ideas we are led into school with, the demand for required Black Studies for all is the barest minimum.

As a candidate in Y.S.A.P., I ask you to seriously consider all our positions for changes in the student community, and urge all to vote Y.S.A.P.

—Janet Craig

DeRoss

A Position on the Union Board represents a great challenge for me. It represents a chance for me to try and improve a sagging Union Board. I am not one for long winded oratories because there is no need for one. In the words of a present Student Senator, "I'll call 'em as I see 'em." The new Union Board promises to be a strong Progressive one and I hope to be a part of it.

—Joe DeRoss

Mahar

My name is Tom Mahar and I am running for Union Board - Seat 1 for a number of reasons.

I have worked closely with Union Board in relation to the Down Under coffeehouse operation for the past year and a half. Thru these dealings as coffeehouse chairman I have found that few people are aware of the potential of Union Board, I have found that few boards members realize the potential of Union Board.

Union Board is the policy board of the Union. It continues to ignore the injustices done by the cafeteria, the bookstore, and the health center. It is within the potential of Union Board to do something concerning these issues. At the least they could make it very difficult to operate as they presently do, yet the board does nothing.

At the least, I promise to make it unpleasant for these student services which have forgotten that they are student services. At the most I will in someway see that they change for the better.

I have run for Union Board in a previous election but it was necessary for me to withdraw from school for personal reasons, yet I won my election — I feel this is an indication of my past accomplishments as chairman of the Down Under.

I run on the VOICE Platform because I feel that this ticket offers realistic relevant student government — not national politics.

I would appreciate your vote and I thank you for your time.

—Tom Mahar

Mittan

I would like to introduce to you a man whose great learning and veneration for truth are exceeded only by his high moral character and majestic presence. I speak in these vague, general terms of myself. Amidst the intrigues of partisan politics, I stand alone as the representative of the independent student. If elected, I will relentlessly oppose the devious machinations and frivolous excesses of the existing political parties. The opportunity has finally arrived for the students of Florida State to elect a representative to the Union Board whose talents in planning and administration have been demonstrated time and again. Presently a Master's candidate in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning and a staff member of the Committee on Health and Rehabilitative Services of the state legislature, I feel that I am uniquely qualified to fill this position. All glories to SRI KRSNA. Be here now.

—Barry Mittan

Ritch

No letter submitted.

Wurtzel

As a candidate for Union Board Seat 1 under the P-E party, I give no rash and unsound political promises. I offer the students of Florida State University my experience. I served on the Union Board of my Junior College for two years, and also served as a student-aide in the Student Center at my former school. I am now a floor representative in Cawthon Hall. I also offer my thoughts on what the Union organization is, and what it could be if it had the proper direction.

I believe that the Union organization should be an organization in which all of the students on campus could easily participate in running sanctioned activities. The Union should not be service organization run by a few with little contact with the everyday student. My aim is to make the Union an organization where any student can walk in, ask what is going on, and help out without having to fill out membership cards, and wait for twenty years to be called.

—Victor Wurtzel

Seat 2

Blanchette

The purpose of the University Union, with regard to recreational programs, is to serve all the members of this university. Improving and expanding the activities offered at the reservation are some of the programs that I strongly advocate.

Two factors that prevent students from taking full advantage of the reservation facilities are: the lack of activities to create student interest and the lack of transportation. If elected, I would work toward forming activities such as concerts and transportation to and from the Reservation

My overall goal is toward student activities and to "make life more livable at Florida State University."

—Mary Anne Blanchette

Davidson

"We knew it was a game when we ran for office." This statement by a student senator adequately describes the present status of student government at FSU. Sandbox Government has been around long enough.

The present university government system is outdated. FSU lacks effective interlevel communication. Only students can change this. However, students are apathetic due to the game-playing candidates.

Last year a choice was offered. This was something new and probably startled quite a few people. But, apathy won and all the game-players voted. Again the university senate is offered as a means to force direct, personal interaction between students, faculty, and administrators.

Vote Halstead-Anthony, University Senate Party. Student Government in its present form is not worth keeping.

—Mike Davidson

Elliott

No letter submitted.

Evans

YSAP hopes to be able to relate the issues that affect the F.S.U. campus on a whole, by having a wide spectrum of speakers on campus. Speakers that can bring F.S.U. out of the isolationist atmosphere prevalent here and let the students know how world affairs affect their lives—their lives as individuals and not just as students. A broader range of speakers is necessary to achieve this goal.

Soon the recent Baton Rouge incident will be forgotten by much of the public. We must not let this happen! It is important for us to be ever aware of the Black problems continuing there. This can be accomplished by possibly having Blacks from the Baton Rouge area speak to us about their continuing struggles.

It's important that we expand our spectrum of speakers to include anti-war, Black and women speakers.

We, as young adults, know it's imperative to concern ourselves with todays' vital issues. So for a broader, more selective range of speakers vote RUTH IRENE EVANS, UNION BOARD SEAT NO. 2, (YSAP).

—Ruth Irene Evans

Hayn

Though the Union Board has the potential to be a powerful means of serving the students of FSU, I believe that it is not as active as it could be. The Board deals primarily with the regulation of the Union complex and has final approval over all Union sponsored activities.

Having been present at some of the Board's meetings, the most recent one concerning the possibility of acquiring a beer and wine license for Down Under, it is apparent that the Board must be composed of students who are interested and willing to work in order to see that the demands of the students are met.

A more progressive stance is needed if the Board is to accomplish anything. If elected, I will strive to make the Union Board a more effective instrument in meeting the needs and demands of the students of FSU.

—Carla Hayn

Shaw

I am especially interested in organization an Arts and Crafts Center on campus and have been working on the Arts Committee (Union Program Office) for some time to promote a free workshop of this type. I have spoken to various heads of departments and have personally attended Union Board meetings urging them to act on this matter; still, nothing has been done. A representative needs to be elected with this purpose in mind—someone who can get things moving. Having been instrumental in organizing a student managed radio station on another campus I have become familiar with the red tape and various other obstacles encountered in this type of project.

An Arts and Crafts Center is desperately needed at this university; it is something from which everyone could benefit.

—Kay Shaw

Seat 3

Herron

Due to technical requirements in the election law my name will appear on the ballot as an Independent, although I am a candidate on the All Together Party slate.

As a policy body directing the activities of the Union, the Board affects the individual student more directly than that of the student body president.

The Union is for students. A quick inspection of the physical plant of the Union reveals that the number of options for students is limited. In addition, the number of bowling alleys and pool tables are woefully inadequate for a student body of 17,000 plus. The allocation of space ignores the needs of students. The lounges are like open meeting halls that ignore personal needs.

Space limitations restrict complete exposition of ideas and solutions to redirect the priorities of the Union. The selection of a team on record to make life more livable at Florida State is needed. As part of that team, I ask for your support.

—Mark Herron

Konjevick

I'm a junior majoring in Sociology who, since coming to Florida State, has been actively involved in, among other things, investigating birth control service to women at the health center and probing into the workings of our local state government and laws. I am now interested in having a more active part in student affairs than just wishing. I'd like to be involved in determining a union policy that bends toward student interests, doing whatever possible to improve and change conditions here on campus. I make no promises but I am open and interested. For a more responsive Union Board...

Chris Konjevich

Miller

To My Fellow Students:

I feel that I must always introduce myself whenever I write a letter like this so I will—my name is Alfred Miller. I am a senior majoring in Government and History here at Florida State. I have in the past served this student body as an associate justice to the Supreme Court, and desire to continue that service in a new capacity. As you are probably all aware, the student judicial system at this university has been limited in its capacity to deal with student activities and action, as typified by the Jack Lieberman Case. The futility which I personally experienced in dealing with this case has prompted me to seek a more effective position in student related activities. This is my primary reason for seeking a position on the Union Board in this election. In addition to this I am very interested in seeing to it that we students get our money's worth out of the activities provided by the University.

I close with this parting thought, I am running as part of a party. A party which offers experience and dedication to the student. I thus urge you to vote for my party which is the Student Progressive Party. Thank you very much.

—Alfred L. Miller

Roebuck

No letter submitted.

Scott

Many parties have come out with platforms that cover everything from elimination of privileged parking status to bicycles in dorm rooms. While these items selfishly concern themselves with problems here at FSU, they do not concern themselves with the basic answer—student control and its problem: how to increase it.

The Union Board can be used by the students and their organizations by turning the facilities directly over to the students! STUDENTS, not a student senate or another student body ultimately controlled by the administration.

By facilities I mean office space, printing facilities, speaker systems, and more that can be used by organizations to deal with movements of today such as anti-war, Women's liberation, Black revolution, and Gay liberation..

—George L. Scott

Seat 4

Agnew

In conversations with various students concerning my candidacy, I have found that many (indeed if not most) frequently ask the question "What exactly does the Union Board do?", or sometimes even "Union Board?". This, most assuredly, is not a good sign; moreover, it is very indicative of the feeling of "student unawareness" of what goes on in nearly all phases of Student Government.

While the constitutionally-defined primary function of the Board is "to establish policy for the University Union activities, a not-so-secondary concern of Board members should be the function of making both students and faculty alike aware of the existence of such a policy-making body, along with the publication of the decisions reached.

I have heard too many complaints from students regarding the feeling of insecurity that is prominent in a university where it seems that all of the important decisions which concern the student are made in secret, as it were. Now, I am giving those students a chance, even though in only a minor way, to know what is happening. I would greatly appreciate your vote.

Union Board, Seat 4

—Jim Agnew

Donahue

No letter submitted.

Houser

No letter submitted.

Palex

No letter submitted.

Pearson

In seeking a position on the Union Board, I am looking for a seat of responsibility. In doing this, I feel I would become involved in one of the most vital parts of the University.

The Union Board allocates space in the Union. It is also responsible for designating what is to be done with the $5.50 per student per quarter that goes to the Union. The Union Board also provides an information booth for the benefit of the students.

If elected to the Union Board, I would continue the responsibility of carefully allocating space, funds, and resources. I would also update and improve present programs with the idea of initiating and implementing new ones.

As a member of the ALL TOGETHER Party, we're trying to make life more livable for the students at FSU. Your support and consideration wuld be appreciated.

—Ann Pearson

Pistana

I, Debbie Pistana, a member of SPP, am running for Union Board Seat No.4. I am also one of a few second-quarter Freshmen who are actively campaigning for election. My reasons for doing so are twofold: to provide an adequate representation for basic study students; and to devote myself toward establishing improved communications with all students, by providing them with more free and appropriate cultural, social, educational and recreational programs. In the past, the $5.50 per student, allocated for activities has failed to be utilized in the students interest. A practical solution to this problem would be to make Union Board accountable to the students through Student Government since it is in fact a part of Student Government. The potential of Union Board is enormous. With some minor revisions in its internal structure, I firmly believe the Board can once again resume its primary position as an active student-oriented organization.

—Debbie Pistana

Swanson

Free speech on campus! If it requires a speaker system to be heard and your views run counter to the administration your chances are minimal, even if you are part of a recognized student group.

The administration argument is that a speaker system interferes with the students studying in adjacent classroom buildings. However, campaigning presidential candidates have no difficulty getting a speaker system set up outside of Moore.

The Union Board has power also to issue PA equipment but this power has in the past been used in a very limited fashion. The YSAP believes that all recognized student groups should have the right to use these facilities which they help to finance. To this end the YSAP will work, so that all students can effectively express their views in public even though they run counter to the administration. Student power is a student right; make it a reality. Vote YSAP.

—Jerry Swanson

Kiser - Lipner - Solomon - Shang

It has come to our collective attention that there is gross mismanagement of Union Funds. The Union Board members are allotted little or no control of these Student funds. Consequently, the Union Board becomes a rubber stamp committee for the Dean of the Union and Student Activities.

Our proposal is to liberate and redirect Union resources and policies to better benefit us.

Everyone is well aware of the mismanagement of Student Activity monies as recently publicized and climaxed by President Marshall's presentation to the Student Senate to re-organize funding. Little attention has been given the mis-use of Union funds that has been occurring during the past three years, and it is our desire to correct this situation by adding to the Union Board activist students who will take an activist interest in the resolution of the problem.

—Sandra Lipner, Seat 1
Mel Kiser, Seat 2
Harris Solomon, Seat 3
Paul Shang, Seat 4

SPPB

Seat 1

Cohen

In the recent controversy around the printing of abortion information in the Flambeau, the SPPB refused to take a position, leaving a matter of vital importance in the hands of one individual. The SPPB has also prevented the dissemination of needed information by denying gay organizations the right to advertise in the Flambeau. Because of these actions, gays are unable to communicate abortion information. The policy of the SPPB is that such advertisements constituted an obscenity, a direct attack on homosexuality and the gay liberation movement.

The Young Socialist Alliance Party strongly supports the Flambeau in its efforts to publish abortion information, but feels that the governance of student publications should be restructured so that the student body as a whole can control student publications. Vote for responsive student publications—VOTE YSAP!!

—Claire Cohen

Coleman

When the NRCP talks about decentralizing the university system, it doesn't mess around.

We're serious about trying to introduce more freedom of choice into all of our lives, and we figure the university community is a logical place to start.

We'd actually like to see the state school system auctioned off to private enterprise (yes, really). Barring that, we'd like to abolish the mandatory Student Government activities fee, for reasons which should be obvious from the way in which I described it. Barring that we'd like to at least let the individual student paying the SGAF determine, again individually, in what way that quarterly $34.50 will be spent.

Socialized medicine freaks could allocate their money to the Health

Center, athletes to the athletic department, and so on. Or the individual student could give a portion to each. But the individual student decides, not the administration, and not the various factions which control SG from time to time.

—Mark Coleman

Hughes

There are four essential factors concerning student publications on this campus that I believe must be fulfilled by the SPPB.

(1) The creation of a student information service which would provide a positive counter for such bad student publicity, as spread by legislator Jerry Thomas.

(2) the Flambeau must be independent of Student Government and administrative influence and continue to represent a spectrum of student views and opinions.

(3) The Flambeau should strike for an outside, independent source of funding.

(4) A magazine of some type should be published, but changed in a few areas to appeal to more students.

The fulfillment of these four factors will improve and secure the independence of student publications on this campus.

—Henry Hughes

Polivka

I would like to see Florida State with the highest quality publication possible in the areas of newspaper, yearbook and magazine publishing.

In order to develop and maintain quality-publication, it is necessary that the members of the SPPB have the wisdom and experience required to choose capable editors; to give general journalistic direction, but not control editorial content; to set financial guidelines and ensure compliance; and to protect at all times the freedom of the press.

My service on the SPPB over the past four months has demonstrated, I believe, my ability to carry out the above duties in more than just a satisfactory manner.

Before becoming a member of the SPPB I served in a variety of capacities (from reporter to copy editor) on a community newspaper in my hometown. I wrote occasional columns for my undergraduate school paper and have put a lot of time into TV productions as well as many facets of FSU student government. I would suggest, however, that my qualifications be judged in light of my performance to date on the SPPB.

By running for the SPPB I commit myself to continued hard work in the effort to provide FSU students with the most relevant, informative and entertaining publications the students of this campus can produce. FSU publications are improving, and I need your support to help continue the work.

—Larry Polivka

Sobel

Those of you who attended FSU during 1970-71 may be familiar with my name through the Flambeau; during this time period I served the newspaper as columnist and reporter. The fact that I wrote for the Flambeau, as opposed to a non-FSU publication, qualifies me particularly well to serve on the SPPB.

The functions of the SPPB seem to be threefold. First, the board should encourage and insure that only the most able candidates are allowed to serve in positions requiring intelligence and journalistic responsibility. Secondly, the board should take whatever steps are necessary to protect the freedom of the press, as guaranteed by the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution. Thirdly, the board should not, as it has sometimes done in the past, allow personal or ideological factors to enter into what should be an objective process of decision-making.

Though I will not be actively campaigning for this position I wish to emphasize my desire to serve the student body by sitting on the board. I can only hope that the student body will cast their votes in accord with the beliefs the candidates hold, and not the visibility of the other candidates.

—Mike Sobel

Seat 2

Chanco

Somebody once said that to commit suicide in Tallahassee is to be redundant. I will work to make student publications less redundant and more enlightening.

—Doug Chanco

Gordon

A person running for political office makes one of two presumptions, neither of which is especially palatable. Either he is the best man for the job, or he is not the best man but feels he can con the voter into thinking he is. I subscribe to the former position; but either presumption requires a substantial ego and I readily acknowledge my own.

And now, my proposals for the SPPB:

First, a Student Information Service (SIS) to act as the students' public relations agent. Someone has to challenge Senate President Jerry Thomas' image of FSU as a modern-day Sodom and it should be the students to do it.

Second, oppose any attempt by Student Government to acquire space in the Flambeau. It would establish a dangerous precedent.

Third, make all publications financially independent of Student Government.

Finally, create a quality campus magazine emphasizing features and investigative reporting.

—Seth Gordon

Hornyak

In the past, Marshall's administration intervened in student publications, destroyed one student board and set up another, and appointed an editor of his choice, not ours. YSAP believes that student publications should be autonomous from administrative intervention and intimidation.

Since student publications and especially the Flambeau have political influence, we believe that student publications should reflect the broad spectrum of student views. Thus we propose that the Flambeau editor's appointment be approved by the student body, and we support honest and objective reporting with a just amount of space given to issues of student and social concern.

—Robert Hornyak

Robinson

No promises that I can't keep.

No capitalizing on the abortion issue—of course I'm for referral.

No speeches.

You know that your student publications fall below their potential for quality of style and content. You know that they are not consistently informative, entertaining, enlightening, or read.

The Flambeau gets around—under desks, draping trashbins, wrapping fish. The Tally Ho doesn't sell. The magazine always seems to be temporarily out of print.

I have had two years of experience, with the Flambeau and on the staff of a professional daily. I can understand the problems from a working viewpoint. But I went traveling for a few months, and got removed from campus and journalism. I think I can be more objective now.

You vote for me, and we'll see what we can pull together.

—Susan Robinson

Starr

Those of you who have been at FSU since Fall 1971 may have associated my name with the Flambeau. During the past year I have worked on the newspaper staff as a reporter, and presently have a weekly column.

Throughout this period, the vitalness of communication via student publications has become a paramount issue. Therefore, it is my belief that the SPPB should do all within its power to maintain a free university press system through its guidance and supportive channels—guaranteeing the right of individuals to be heard and maintaining an open door to student needs and requests.

Secondly, the SPPB is rightly charged with upholding and/or upgrading the quality of all student publications. This includes insuring that competent, knowledgeable personnel supervise and handle the publications.

Lastly, the SPPB should and must remain autonomous from political dealings. In the past, the SPPB controls have been partisan in many areas. This has negated the perspective necessary to maintain a system of publications which is above reproach.

It is my sincere hope to seek unbiased guidance and solutions as a board member, being concerned with matters of policy as opposed to administrative dealings.

—Debby Starr

Supreme Court Chief Justice

Davis

To the FSU Community:

The man you elect to serve as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court during the next year will have a most difficult task facing him. As the chief administrator and spokesman for the student court system, he will be responsible for protecting your rights both as an individual and as a student.

"Student rights" might have a bad connotation to some, but I remind you that the American system of justice is built on the protection of individual freedoms. These freedoms are the foundation of our legal system and must be protected. Our student courts are facing a period in which they will need experienced leadership if they are to emerge with the integrity and trust they deserve. I have worked with the court system as Student Body Attorney General and have that needed experience. I need your help to put that experience to work.

—Marshall D. Davis

Gimenez

No letter submitted.

Graybeal

"The law does not concern itself about trifles."

"Every innovation occasions more harm and derangement of order by its novelty than benefit by its abstract utility."

"Alienation is favored by the law rather than accumulation."

"It is the consent of the parties, and not their concubinage which constitutes a valid marriage."

"What is contrary to the rule of right is wrong."

"Whatever is done in excess is prohibited by the law."

"He who does that which is more does that which is less, but it cannot be turned around."

"They who seek a reason for everything subvert reason."

"Graybeal for Chief Justice of Supreme Court. Think about it!"

—David Graybeal

Rubinas

Fellow Students:

We are all aware that our student court system has come under a greal deal of fire in the last few months. And, this in my mind raises two areas of concern for us all as students.

First, irregardless of your personal feelings in the Lieberman controversy, the events of last quarter, unquestionably have dealt a damaging blow to the credibility and faith that the average student has in our court system. We must move quickly to restore this confidence to those students with whom the court system has consistently dealt with fairly and impartially.

Secondly, it has pointed to a need for reform of a system that places one man, the president of the university in the untenable role of both prosecutor and judge. A resolution establishing a reform commission that I introduced and helped pass in the law school is a first step toward this eform.

I ask for your consideration.

—Wayne Rubinas

Shapiro

The Chief Justice is only one out of 9 justices on the Supreme Court. The position, however, has more importance than indicated above because of three functions of Chief Justice serves:

1. Since he is usually the only law student on the Supreme Court, his opinion is the most forceful and persuasive of all the justices on the court.

2. As the chief administrative officer of the judiciary he has the responsibility of establishing the rules of the court and making recommendations to the senate for changes in the judiciary.

3. The Chief Justice is the one who bargains each year with the administration as to the provisions to be included in the Student's Rights and Responsibilities.

My experience as a former student senator and my most recent encounter with the student judiciary — have given me the necessary insight and determination to see that the requisite reformation will be carried out to a just end.

—Richard A. Shapiro

Supreme Court Associate Justice

Seat 1

Burch

The nature of this office is one of interpretations and opinions. Policies are formed by the opinions of seven individuals. These policies directly effect you in your role as a student. Because of this I ask you to examine your choice of

justices with the same level of consideration given to the choice of Student Body President.

It would be foolish for me to tell you that I'm the best man for the position of Associate Justice; no one can predict the future. I can tell you, however, that I'm sincere in my endeavors and if elected intend to do the best job I know how. But I cannot do my best without your help.

—John Burch

Knowles

My name is Jeff Knowles and I am running for re-election to the Supreme Court Seat No. 1. My year's service in the Supreme Court has increased my awareness of various problems restricting its effectiveness, such as its lack of any real authority. Our student courts are concerned with the rights and responsibilities of students and I believe that the Flambeau should carry summaries and opinions of all court cases.

As it stands now, the Supreme Court is not supreme in any sense of the word due to the final review authority accorded Marshall in the Pow Wow. However, our court system is wisely centered around the Florida Rules of Criminal Procedure, in which proof of guilt is required "beyond a reasonable doubt". The university administration would argue that students are less than citizens and would only require "substantial evidence" for conviction. This "student as a nigger" concept is the crux of our judicial system's dilema.

If elected I will work to increase the authority of the student courts so that students can 1) exercise control over their own government 2) seek a redress of a grievance and be listened to and 3) receive remedy for unjust acts.

—Jeff Knowles

Moore, April

"Students may be severely punished by a school administration under its inherent authority without a prior published rule specifically prohibiting the conduct in question." This is the kind of "justice" that has been meted out to many students. This statement quoted by Judge Middlebrooks from a Massachusetts case clearly proves that, as students, all of us are subject to this kind of "justice."

President Marshall, Judge Middlebrooks, and others are operating under the chimera that students are not full citizens, that upon the very act of becoming students we forfeit some of the rights guaranteed us in the U.S. Constitution. We cannot let this remain the case.

We must work for autonomy of our student courts. If President Marshall can overrule our court decisions, our courts are totally worthless. The university Supreme Court, a trial of a student by her or his peers, should give the final verdict in campus cases. As it now stands, a court decision is valid only if Marshall agrees with it.

As a Supreme Court associate justice I will have no power to give our courts autonomy, but I will work toward this end.

—April Moore

Moore, Terry

As a potential law student, Terry L. Moore desires to take an active part in the judicial affairs of FSU, and to learn the due processes of law on a university level. Moore has always been in favor of justice for all and though his role may be minor, the experience he gains as associate justice of the supreme court should be beneficial to his hopeful career and the people he comes into contact with.

Terry L. Moore promises to do his best in any manner possible, in using his newly acquired knowledge to the concern of other persons first, himself second. He would be grateful to see a large election turnout for all the candidates and more participation of the student body in the student government. For more in a candidate, cast your ballots for Moore; Terry L. Moore, Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Seat No. 1.

—Terry L. Moore

Poole

The present judicial system has consistently demonstrated that it is powerless to perform effectively where the basic human and economic rights of the student body are concerned. This situation can only be remedied through revolutionary change within that structure. The administrative veto is an example of a hindrance to the effectiveness of the courts which must be removed. "The executioner's face is always well hidden." – Bob Dylan. Only through the abolishment of such outdated measures can we fully realize the usefulness of the court system. A truly effective court structure could work towards such policies as the prosecution of police informers – an activity that will directly effect the rights of students. Help realize the full potential of Student Government to serve your interests by voting for those candidates and organizations which promise to give students the control of those activities which effect them.

Justice now!

—Edwin (Pete) Poole

Seat 2

Bowser

I am running for a position that is useless and unimportant. In the past, associate justice has been a bureaucratic lacky fulfilling a meaningless role.

Administrative veto over rulings by the Supreme Court abolishes the effect that the very conception of student government tries to obtain. Student's rights have been rigorously upheld by the court system only to be overturned by executive directives, issued under the influence towards obtaining autonomy for the student courts, and with it student rights.

Student's rights will be before the legislature this session as they consider the restructuring of the university. The voice obtained with this office during this process, I would like to see used to obtain student control over their activities. As the dynasty of Cleopatra fell, so must the repression of student rights.

—Fred Bowser

Parker

No letter submitted.

Witt

My friends, both of them, have asked me why I am running for Associate Justice of the Student Supreme Court. In searching for the answer I came across a few ideas. One – Why would someone in their right mind get involved in a crappy, obscure job as this. Two – What are the benefits and the rewards (if any)? Three – Am I on an ego trip or do I want to play Joe Court and feel like God's gift to the jucidial world. Unable to answer any of these questions, I consulted various student publications. I discovered that the Court has great power and influence on University Affairs. I came to the realization that this power and influence should be concentrated on two things:

1) Protection of Student Rights

2) Making the University a place where our own personal goals can be pursued and at the same time respecting the rights of others.

Yes mark X by my name and we'll be on the road to harmonious bliss and fun!!!!!!!!

—Michael Witt

Seat 3

Goltry

No letter submitted.

Metcalfe

There has been considerable comment about ineffectiveness of student courts. When the University President has ultimate authority over cases and disregards decisions of student courts, students understandably choose to by-pass their courts and face "Justice" with the administration.

A basic element of justice is the right to be tried in a court of one's peers. This cannot be accomplished through administrative hearings.

The Student Body Constitution states, in regard to judicial power: "The power may never be suspended by the action of any member of this university community."

I believe the student body is entitled to a statement from the University President concerning his future relationship with the courts.

For the courts to function with any meaning, the President must delegate sufficient authority to student courts and support their decisions. Only then will the Supreme Court be "Supreme".

—David A. Metcalfe

Van Ness

Most of us have broken a law at one time or another. Few of us are caught red-handed though. Does this make the few who are caught criminals, and the rest honest citizens? Of course not! With that in mind, I intend, if elected, to deal most leniently with minor violations. It is my belief that a crime is committed only where human rights are violated. The worst violators of human rights have been persons in positions of authority. Alas, it is not within the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court to try these people. With this knowledge I would not justify convicting anyone, until all criminals are brought to trial.

The primary duty of the Supreme Court involves settling questions of constitutionality. I will endeavor to protect the rights of my fellow students. I will support any laws designed to give students more political power and intellectual freedom. A university cannot be instructive or creative where it is bound by restrictive laws.

—Carl Van Ness

Seat 4

Morgan

It is obvious to me that our student courts have no judicial power except as allowed by King Marshall and the Seven Reigning Deities. As Associate Justice, I will fight against the present limitations, and to the best of my "non-powers", will expose the hypocricy and work to establish an alternative system of justice.

The ASP party is working for the same goals within the other divisions of "our" student government. For this reason, and because of the experience of each individual running for office, I endorse their candidates.

—Julie Morgan

Thompson

No letter submitted.

Tuller

The seeming futility and lack of purpose of the Honor Court and Supreme Court following the dismissal of Jack Lieberman would seem to lead an already forgotten branch of student affairs to an even greater demise.

Frankly, the court system is seemingly unimportant, except to those who come before the courts, seeking some sense of justice, and to the whole student body in whose name the courts function.

I believe the actions by the Flambeau and other Florida college publications for the purpose of securing and stating student rights through legal rulings and action by the Board of Regents demands our utmost support.

Just as it is necessary for us to have stated rights for our student court system to properly function, it is equally important for students to choose use of that court system rather than administrative hearings, as is now often the case.

I would work to that end.

—Rick Tuller

Seat 5

Jarrett

The student court system at FSU has been challenged. Personalities should not be permitted to muddle the real issues at stake. The autonomy of the student judicial process is the most pressing issue facing the students today. We must reassert our right to control our courts. If elected, I shall strive to effect that change which will restore the power of the student court system to the source from which it was derived, we the students.

—Aleta Jarrett

Milligan

When University President Stanley Marshall dismissed Jack Lieberman last fall he not only dealt a blow to the students right of free speech but he also destroyed the faith the students had in the power and justice of the University court system. We must now begin to rebuild the faith and trust of the student body in our judiciary.

Being a candidate for Associate Justice Seat 5 of the Supreme Court, I am in a unique position among political candidates. I cannot promise the institution of reforms or programs. I can promise to perform the duties set aside by the Student Body Constitution and the University Penal Code. If elected I will also consider it my duty to the student body to restore the faith and trust of the students in our student judicial system. Vote Mike Milligan on Feb. 2.

—Mike Milligan

Slicker

Constantly risking absurdity
and death
whenever he performs,
the judge like an acrobat
climbs on truth
to a high wire of his own making
and balancing on eyebeams
above a sea of faces
paces his way
to the other side of day
performing entrechats
and sleigh-of-foot tricks
and other high theatrics
and all without mistaking
any thing
for what it may not be
For he's the super realist
who must perforce perceive
tant truth
before the taking of each stance
or step
in his supposed advance
forward that still higher perch
where Beauty stands and waits
with gravity
to start her death-defying leap

With sincere apologies
to Lawrence Ferlinghetti
I ask for your personal vote.

—Bill Slicker

Valencic

No letter submitted.

Seat 6

Akindele

No letter submitted.

Butler

Student rights have been a big issue on this campus for severay years. And I think we deserve a fair break in every aspect of university life that affects us. This includes the right to appeal verdicts of all courts to the Supreme Court. It should be the final authority in dealing with charges brought against students concerning university rules and regulations. In the past the administration has stepped in and overruled verdicts made by the Supreme Court. It's important that students have confidence in the effectiveness of the court and it must be free from higher authority. The courts are for students and should be kept that way. I'll do my best to keep the court responsible to all students. That's a promise.

—Patricia Butler

Stewart

No flowery phrases, no inflated rhetoric; just a few position statements:

I am not and never intend to be a law student, lawyer or politician, and therefore need no feathers-in-my-cap.

I favor an autonomous student court system, with delegated authority to handle all student judicial problems.

I believe that all student court cases should and can be treated primarily with regard to the individual human beings involved, rather than as a docket number.

And finally, in regard to the several proposed changes in the structure of student government (all 3 branches), I maintain an open attitude.

—Charles "Zhahai" Stewart

Honor Court, Division I, Chief Judge

Appleman

The position of Chief Judge of the Honor Court not only calls for academic training in the field of law but practical experience in the use of this knowledge. As the other candidates, I feel well qualified for the position from the academic training acquired at the College of Law. However, I also offer to the judicial system experience in the practical application of this knowledge through my experience as a law clerk with a local attorney. As a graduate of Florida State, I have an appreciation of the problems faced by all academic levels of students at this university. If our judicial system is to survive, the most qualified must serve it. Compare the qualifications and experience, then make your vote count.

—Jim Appleman

Dykeman

Honor Court. Honor.

It is what sets us apart, makes us human. We each possess an honor unto ourselves. It is ours alone. We alone must judge our honor. And have it judge us.

I can, and only when the administration allows me, determine to my best ability whether or not someone has broken a regulation of this university; for what that's worth.

I cannot judge another's honor.

—Bill Dykeman

Mick

Because the climate of today's campus calls for great concern in the area of students' judicial rights, it is important that the person assuming the seat of Chief Judge of the Honor Court be fully involved with this concern. The student body has a judicial system vesting student peers with judicial determinations to be made on behalf of other students.

Hopefully, the seat of Chief Judge will be filled by a person who understands and actively takes part in the student judicial process. Being involved requires the type of individual who looks beyond the confines of legal jargon and who applies the existing law as best would serve the rights of the persons involved. If elected, I will fulfill these standards.

—Bob Mick

Millward

No letter submitted.

Honor Court, Division I, Associate Justice Seat 1

Heerema

No letter submitted.

Mackee

Do you know who the present justices are or when and where Honor Court holds session or even what cases have been tried and the results? Why is so little known about Honor Court?

Students are surprised when a major case becomes a judicial farce. Honor Court can only be as strong as the students makes it through their awareness and interest.

To promote more interest and effectiveness, I will propose the following plans: to publicize when and where the cases will be tried, the results of each case and its possible effects on you.

As an individual, never affiliated with any campus political group, my only loyalty will be to you, the student.

I have been a member of dorm government and I am presently a Resident Assistant in Smith Hall. I feel I have the qualifications, experience and desire to make Honor Court the best possible.

—Dennis MacKee

Smith

No letter submitted.

Turner

No letter submitted.

Seat 2

Anderson

No letter submitted.

Coyle

No letter submitted.

Silco

Honor Court, Division II, Chief Judge

Corry

Important in any discerning analysis of the work of a court is the recognition of the fact that the mechanisms of the judiciary are largely limited to negative action. A court governs primarily by saying "no," or as an alternative, by approving and thereby giving additional overtones of "rightness" by showing that some interpretation of a statute or regulation is constitutional.

The operation of an honor court within a university system is somewhat similar to that of any other court except that it is limited in its jurisdiction and power by the constitution of the student body rather than by the state or the United States constitution.

Regardless of the type of court under consideration, it remains my sincere belief that one of the paramount qualities of a good judge is the capacity to be reached by reason, the freedom from self-pride that without embarrassment permits a change of mind.

—Bill Corry

Kreidler

No letter submitted.

McDonald

During the fall quarter of 1971 the student body of FSU was awakened to the face that there exists a Supreme Being in the judicial system, a dude who holds the power to overturn any decisions handed down by the Student Government Honor Court. Granted, our judicial system appears to be lacking in complete effectiveness, but it is still a system which must be upheld so that the students can continue to be the main, if not the sole, governing body. Therefore, the position of Chief Justice of the Honor Court, Division II, is an important one, and as a second year law student, I feel that I am capable of serving in this capacity. So get your stuff together and vote, for your vote can do a little to show that the students still want to govern themselves.

—Bob McDonald

Mitchell

To all students:

Recently, the power and effectiveness of the student judicial system has been severely questioned. I feel that changes must be made to make the student courts more effective as the final voice of judicial problems affecting the students.

As a second year law student, the legal training I have received qualifies me for this position of Chief Judge of the Honor Court, Division II. My experience as an undergraduate, active in student affairs here at Florida State, qualifies me to serve the student body not as only a graduate student interested in my own field but as a representative of the entire student body with a knowledge and understanding of the problems faced by all groups and individuals comprising it.

I urge all students to vote in this important election and to consider my qualifications and experience when making your choice. Thank you.

—Steve Mitchell

Williams

The judicial system of Student Government can be a viable and effective means of implementing the policies of the university community and protecting the rights of the students. The efficacy of this system has been minimal, as the court has been a promoter rather than a conciliator of the divisiveness which has prevailed on campus.

An impartial and unbiased review of the cases brought before the court is a right of the student and not a privilege. The decisions rendered by the court must be recognized and possess a degree of finality. Students must be apprised and assured of their rights as guaranteed under the university constitution and bylaws.

Judicial reform is essential, as the judiciary should be revitalized and not destroyed in order to promote rather than inhibit the rights of individuals who appear before the court. The farcical and limited existence of the court must be strengthened and its verdicts given the credence they merit as it exists to serve the students and promote just and equitable results..

—Craig Williams

Honor Court, Division II, Associate Justice Seat 1

Byers

No letter submitted.

Cushman

The time has come for the Honor Court to assume a more important role in the affairs of the student body. The events of the past quarter evidence an administrative lack of faith in the student judiciary. This lack of faith, although perhaps unjustified, must be remedied if the students are ever again to have the confidence and trust of the university officials.

The best way to regain the lost confidence is by injecting the student judiciary with a new professionalism. The job of an Honor Court judge is to impartially interpret the student constitution in individual cases. I feel that this job can best be handled by a person with a broad legal background. I think I am qualified. I am a second year law student. In undergraduate school elsewhere, I served on the freshman council, the student traffic court and as minority party whip in the student legislature.

—Thomas Cushman

Gay

Our Honor Court presently represents something less than the final administrator of justice. Unfortunately, Honor Court decisions can be ignored when the administration so prefers.

My objective as an Associate Justice of the Honor Court is to administer justice in a fair and impartial manner. If all decisions are sound and rational, the administration will be ignoring reason should it again overrule our student

courts. By basing all decisions on the facts as they are presented in the case, the Honor Court will have done its best to give all students equality under the law.

I am a junior in law school with an undergraduate degree in accounting from Florida State. I pledge to apply my legal training and my respect for Florida State if elected.

Make sure that a responsible court is there should you need it. Your support for me will be appreciated.

—Gregory Gay

Seat 2

Marlin

I imagine that this will be on the last page of the campaign letters. I also imagine that if you cared enough to read this far, you'll care enough to vote Wednesday. That makes you the person that I need to impress. Unfortunately, I'm not a 4.0 student. I'm not an officer in any club or organization. I don't even have plans of becoming a lawyer . . .

I'm not very impressive. People do not tremble when I pass. But I'm not trying to make myself out as the "common man." I'm me, a student who became unapathetic, and in whose egotistical imagination finds himself "uncommon" enough to beg for a vote.

I like to imagine courts responsible to only students. I like to imagine that the romantic ideal of "justice tempered with mercy" can exist. I like to imagine—but I'm real, not imaginary—so I'm running for a seat on the Honor Court. The Honor Court is for real . . . but it needs imagination to keep it that way.

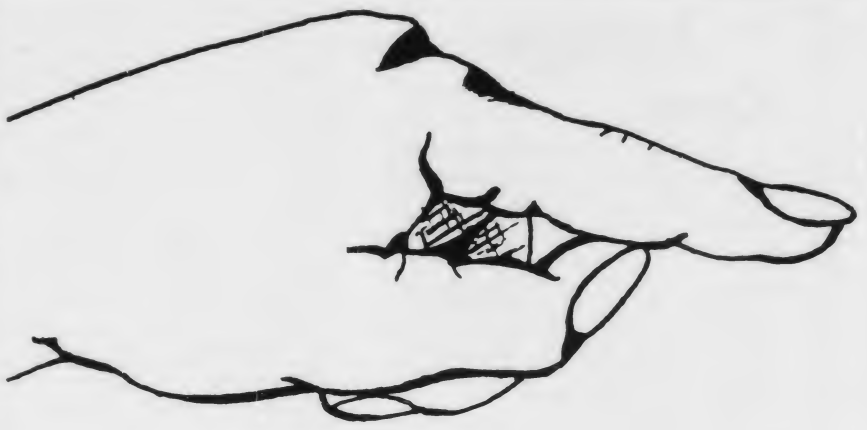
—Matthew Marlin

Smith

No letter submitted.

Vaught

No letter submitted.



VOTE

Wednesday, February 2, 1972
Time: 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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Student Publications Policy Board, 2 Seats
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6 Associate Justices

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Chief Judge
2 Associates

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Florida State physicist researches new form of electrical energy

A Florida State physicist is working on a revolutionary technique to tap a new source of electrical energy at a time when our natural fuel supplies are rapidly dwindling. His work represents harnessing and taming the hydrogen bomb to deliver massive quantities of electricity very cheaply.

Florida State's Dr. Anthony Colleraine and Dr. Bogdan Maglich of Rutgers University are working on the technological problems of a nuclear fusion (log) reactor, the ultimate energy generator. When perfected, a fusion reactor will provide cities with electricity by burning deuterium, a relatively abundant element. A little under an ounce of it can be found in each cubic yard of sea water.

Colleraine said the amount of deuterium in a fusion reactor at any one time is very small and therefore remarkably safe. In addition, there are no radioactive waste products from such a reactor.

The element is also very economical. Colleraine said a city the size of Tallahassee could get all its electrical energy, at present some 240 megawatts, from a fusion reactor that would consume the deuterium in about one bucket of sea water each minute. He said the sea water would not be harmed in any way; after the extraction of the deuterium, the water could be returned, otherwise unaltered, to the sea where it would continue to support aquatic life.

The physicist believes it is possible that pure research on these frontiers of physics may provide the answer to a serious world problem, "which is in this case, our deepening energy crisis." He said it now appears certain that natural gas and oil reserves will have been exhausted within 100 years and coal deposits, while still adequate, "are becoming increasingly costly to mine."

He also pointed out that as a stopgap measure, nuclear fission reactors are now under construction and coming into operation around the country. But while the fission reactor offers a reasonably cheap way to produce electrical energy, it must inevitably give rise to tremendous thermal pollution of lakes and rivers. The fusion reactor, on the other hand, will have no radioactive waste products.

Colleraine explained that the hydrogen bomb works by the uncontrolled "fusion" of heavy hydrogen nuclei known as deuterons, when they are heated to a temperature on the order of 100 million degrees. The fusion reaction between deuterons releases vast amounts of energy in a very short time and this gives rise to the tremendous explosive power of such a bomb.

Colleraine said efforts to control the fusion reaction, so that energy can be released in modest amounts when needed, have occupied plasma physicists in laboratories around the world for decades. All attempts so far to start the fusion reaction in the laboratory have failed, mainly because of the very high temperatures which the deuterium fuel must reach before it will ignite and burn.

Maglich and Colleraine have been building a model which will allow them to study the stable particles of pions, which appear to act as the glue which builds the protons and neutrons in the nucleus of an atom and makes it stable. The pions have short lifetimes—about one ten-millionth of a second elapses between the birth and death of each particle.

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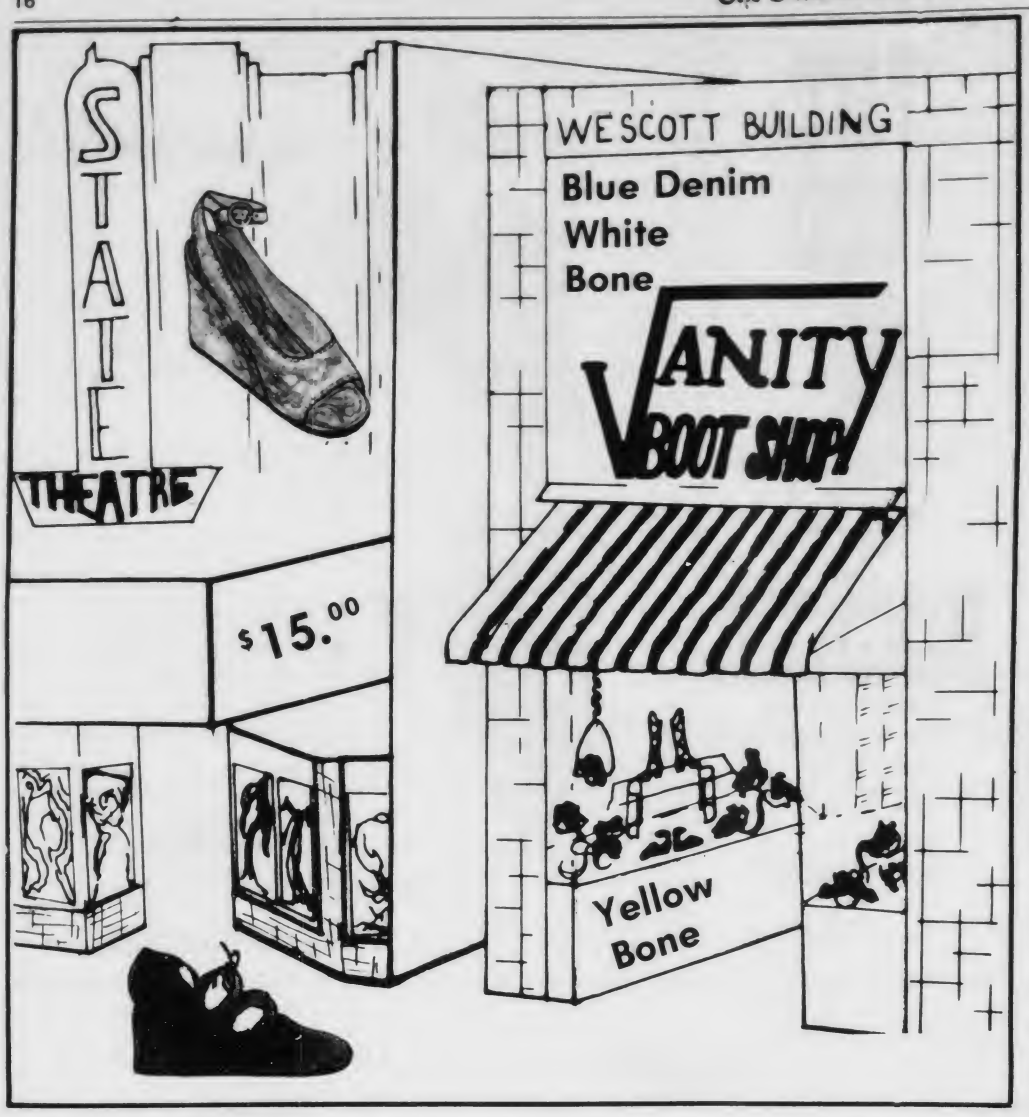
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Review

Beatty, Hawn star in $

By Chuck McCartney
Special to the Flambeau

$ (also called *Dollars*) slipped into town last week relatively unannounced at the Miracle Theater. Since the Miracle chooses not to advertise in the Flambeau, I'm afraid that many students will miss out on this highly entertaining film starring Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn.

That the Miracle chooses not to publicize its films in the Flambeau is understandable most of the time, considering the mediocre nature of the family-trade type films they usually run. However, advertising *$* to the student population of Tallahassee would, I believe, have made sense. But the Miracle management might argue that since they are so far away from any of Tallahassee's three college campuses, they get little student business. Well, maybe . . .

Nevertheless, *$* is a very enjoyable caper film. The caper film is a well-established genre ranging from classics like Jules Dassin's *Rififi* and *Topkapi* to so-called features like William Wyler's *How to Steal a Million* and Ronald Neane's *Gambit* to real losers like *Seven Golden Men* and *The Italian Job* (et all

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TUESDAY

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6:30 p.m.—EVENING CONCERT—Classical music each weeknight until 9:30.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.—"Live"—the annual national draft lottery. Will conclude around 12:30 p.m.

2:30p.m.—Conclusion of the U.S. Senate hearings on "Freedom of Information." Witnesses include Bill Munroe, NBC news; Edith Efron, author of "News Twisters," and representatives from the Liberty Lobby

Capsule Comings

Dr. Van Brock, professor of English, will read primitive and ritual poetry in the lounge area behind the information desk, second floor, Union, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The program is a cooperative effort of the English department and the Union Committee of the Arts.

Coffee and refreshments will be served.

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The Down Under Coffeehouse will be open as usual Wednesday night, presenting local talent. Shows at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30; no cover charge.

Sloan takes on Georgia Tech job

By Kathie Price
Flambeau staff

Steve Sloan, head offensive football coach, resigned Monday to take a similar position at Georgia Tech.

The decision came after much deliberation by Sloan. He was offered the job last week by new head football coach Bill Fulcher. Fulcher was named to the post after Bud Carson was fired early in January.

Sloan said, "All my associations with Florida State have been wonderful. I count the time here as one of the great privileges of my life to have been a part of the Florida State staff and to have been a small part of the team.

"I feel that the 1971 team demonstrated on and off the field all the qualities that make our country strong," he said.

The 27-year-old coach was given a free hand with the offense when he was appointed last season by new Head Coach Larry Jones. He called the majority of the plays from the sidelines and helped push the Seminoles into the Top 20 ranked football teams in the nation.

Considered by many to be one of the brightest young offensive coaches in the field, Sloan was a factor in junior quarterback Gary Huff's achievement in leading the nation in total offense.

Jones said, "Steve Sloan certainly leaves with our blessings and our appreciation for a great job here. The Georgia Tech offer was almost impossible for him to turn down. We'll always appreciate what he did for Florida State."

Flambeau **SPORTS**

Seminoles hot as Garrett and Petty lead; 109-83

By Karl Yedlicka
Flambeau staff

Call it phenomenal, heart-stopping, or even hair-raising; but Pan American never had a chance as 11th-ranked Florida State used basketball acrobatics to capture its 18th win against three losses by busting the Pan Am Broncos 109-83 last night at Tully Gym.

Superb ball handling, excellent offensive scoring and good rebounding were the characteristics of Otto Petty, Rowland Garrett and Reggie Royals. Petty, still hot from the Florida Southern game, floated in 24 points for a new career high. Including his ten assists, three of which were unbelievable to watch, he accounted for 44 total points.

Garrett is another story. Not only did he tie Ron King's season high of 29 points with over half of them on driving lay-ups, he managed to pull down 14 rebounds.

Royals, on the other hand, really put the icing on the cake. He controlled the boards with 20 rebounds, tying his season record, popped in 21 points, and to the surprise of all, he had six assists.

Pan American, bringing an 11-2 record to Tully, never could "get it together," as the Seminoles jumped out to a 12-2 lead with three minutes gone in the game. Lawrence McCray popped in six of his 15 points with great inside passing by Petty and made jello out of the Broncos' 6'10½" John Perry.

With 14:30 left in the half, the 'Noles unleashed their new "super" weapon, Petty, as he sank six straight points followed by six more by Garrett. The score: 31-19; the opponents: racked with terror. The half ended with FSU on top 52-37. Garrett and Petty had 14 and 13 points respectively.

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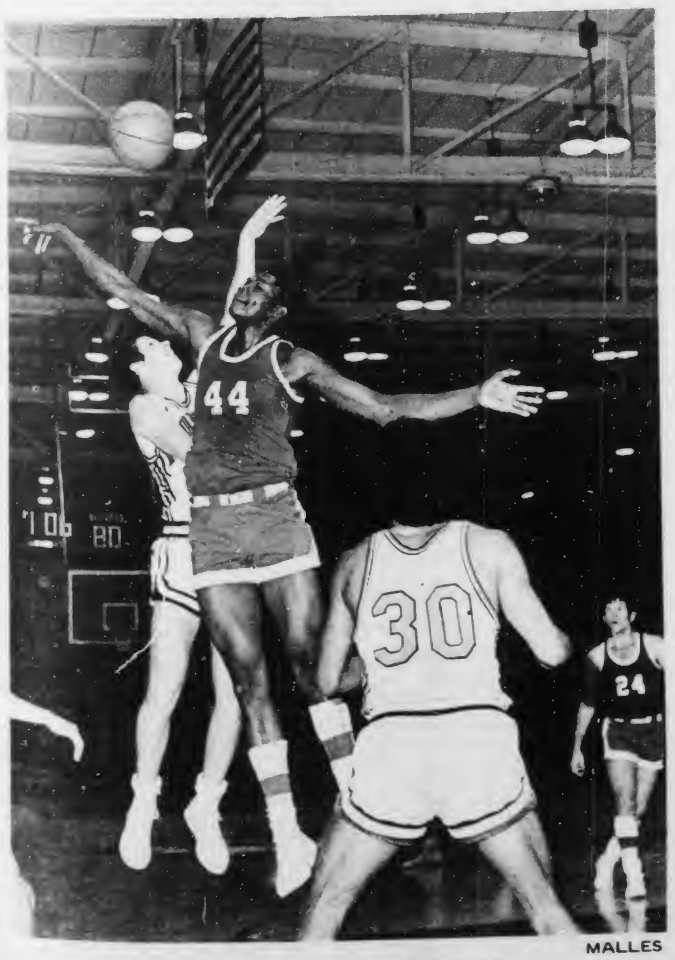
MALLES

GARRETT HAD A BIG NIGHT
. . . Rowland scores two of 29 on tip over 6-10 Pete Perry

Frosh come close but lose ninth game to tough NFJC

North Florida Junior College fought off a determined upset effort by the Florida State freshman team as the bby Seminoles lost their ninth consecutive game of the season last night in Tully Gym, 107-96.

Rich Semo led an FSU charge in the game that saw the Seminoles lead throughout much of the first half. NFJC, at one time the top-rated junior college in the state, used the rebounding power to Jim Newling to hold off FSU and take a 47-46 lead into the dressing room at the half.



MALLES

REALLY FOULED IN THE ACT
. . . Dave Brownyard gets it in the face during freshman loss

FSU came out cold in the early portions of the second half and fell behind early, never to catch up again. Both Semo and the other leading scorer on the freshman team, Dennis Burke, fouled out in the late stages of the game, however. This hindered any last-minute surge by the Seminoles.

The game was foul-plagued with five players having four personals for NFJC while FSU had two with five and two others, Ansley Abraham and Jim Clegg, with four.

Semo had another spectacular game against North Florida, hitting 35 points on 15 of 28 field goal attempts and all five of his free throws. Earlier in the year the 6-5 center from Bridgeport, Conn., fired through the same number of points in a losing cause on the road.

Three other Seminole players hit double figures. Dave Brownyard fired in his season high of 18 for FSU while Abraham had another superb game, scoring 17. Burke put in 13 for the losers' cause.

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Sailors roll up a first in the "Yellow Shoe" regatta

Florida State took first place this past weekend at the annual Yellow Shoe Regatta held in Pensacola last weekend.

Individually, Jim Varney and Susan Uhle teamed up to take first in the A division of the meet. The Seminole sailors also took a first place in the B division with Lane Cady acting as skipper in that event. Patsy Slavins was the crew for this event.

Overall, the Seminoles won the title going away with the University of West Florida taking second and Southeastern Louisiana finishing third. Pensacola Junior College ended up fourth.

The club held elections this past weekend for officers for the coming year. Marty Zobel took the post of commodore and Rocky Hansen was chosen vice commodore.

BASKETBALL

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The second half had Pan Am wishing that they had stayed in Texas. It was all Seminole, no doubt about it. The Broncos' only threat, when they pulled to within 12 points of FSU, was soundly quenched as Ron Harris drove for four layups, raking in eight straight points. Royal then poured it on with six more straight points to finally break Pan Am's back.

The Texas team limped off the court in the end, out-rebounded 61-41 and of course, outscored, out-played, out-maneuvered . . .!

intramurals

Dudes roll up 94 points Sunday

The Dudes scored the season's second highest basketball score, 94, against a dejected Rex's 48 points in independent action of Sunday. James Pierce scored his season high of 32 points. The Krabs crunched the Stiffs 68-44. Frank McMichael hit on 15 points for the winners and Dan Fleming had 12 points for the losers.

The Ace Bandages slapped the Non-Violent Group with a 55-41 loss. Rick Satterfield and Paul Howard scored 16 and 18 points respectively. The Old Ladies won their first game of the season by smacking (with their umbrellas) the Buzzards II 59-49. Rudy Niesel led all scorers with 31 points. The Rec Majors won by forfeit over the Ball Hawks.

The undefeated Wild Bunch dribbled to an easy 56-23 victory over the Perverted Purple. Rick Weiss netted 18 points for the Bunch. AFIT ran their record to 3-0 as they just got by Science Ed 47-41. Jim Shymansky was high scorer with 11 points. The Criminology Dept. had a tough battle as they slipped by Anita Bryant All-Stars 34-32.

The Stimuli Five, led by Frank Bullard's 20 points, ran circles around Circle K 42-21. The Pit Crew defeated the Backers 53-47. Ron Powell had 19 points for the Crew and Buddy Gridley connected for 20 points for the Backers. Ronald Spooner's 16 points was not enough as the Selby Lizards spooned Double Dribble 34-24.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS
BASKETBALL GAMES OF TUESDAY, FEB. 1

7:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Kappa Alpha
Court 2 — Sigma Chi vs Theta Chi
Court 3 — Alpha Tau Omega vs Kappa Sigma

8:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Phi Kappa Tau vs Sigma Phi Epsilon
Court 2 — Delta Chi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Court 3 — Beta Theta Pi vs Pi Kappa Alpha

9:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Lambda Chi Alpha vs Fiji
Court 2 — Sigma Nu vs Phi Delta Chi
Court 3 — Baptist Campus Ministry I vs Foundation Flunkies

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
BASKETBALL GAMES OF TUESDAY, FEB. 1

4:30 p.m.
Court 208 — Kappa Delta vs Delta Zeta
Court 6 — Chi Omega vs Gamma Phi Beta

BADMINTON MATCHES OF TUESDAY, FEB. 1

4:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Penny Currie vs Laura Gibbons
Court 2 — Mary Geraghty vs Abigail Carlisle
Court 3 — Nancy Dunn vs Pam Muterer

5:15 p.m.
Court 1 — Boehmer-Pate vs Averitt-Gonzalez
Court 2 — Miller-Millward vs Gibson-Knox
Court 3 — Bell-Jones vs Dunn-Shaffer
Court 4 — Thompson-Rice vs Dannon-Ritchie

TABLE TENNIS MATCHES FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 1

4:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Nancy Smith vs Nancy Averitt
Court 2 — Angie McNeely vs Brenda Rawlins
Court 3 — Molly Ream vs Terry Brown
Court 4 — Henny Langer vs Marjorie Menka
Court 5 — Debbie Weischedel vs Teresa Carter

5:15 p.m.
Court 1 — Brand-Mustard vs MacDiarmid-Buerger
Court 2 — Bebb-Colquitt vs Balchick-Baumeler

BASKETBALL GAMES OF WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

4:30 p.m.
Court 12 — Gold Dusters vs Alpha Gamma Delta
Court 208 — Jennie Murphree vs Alpha Omega Pi
Court 6 — Deviney vs Dorman

BADMINTON MATCHES OF WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

4:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Kathy Reid vs Jo Heller
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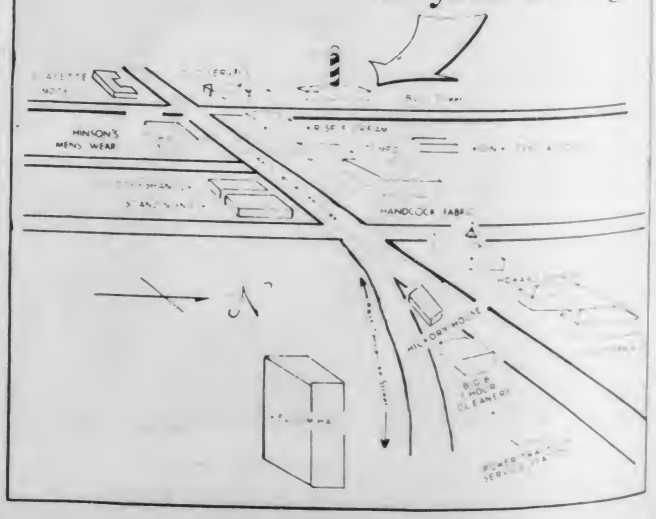
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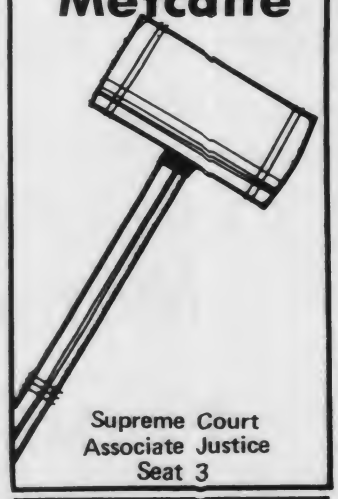
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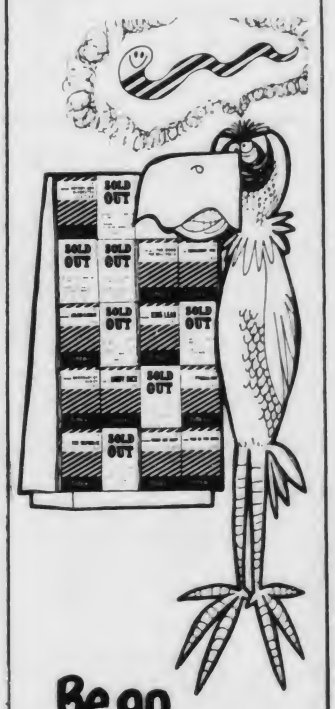
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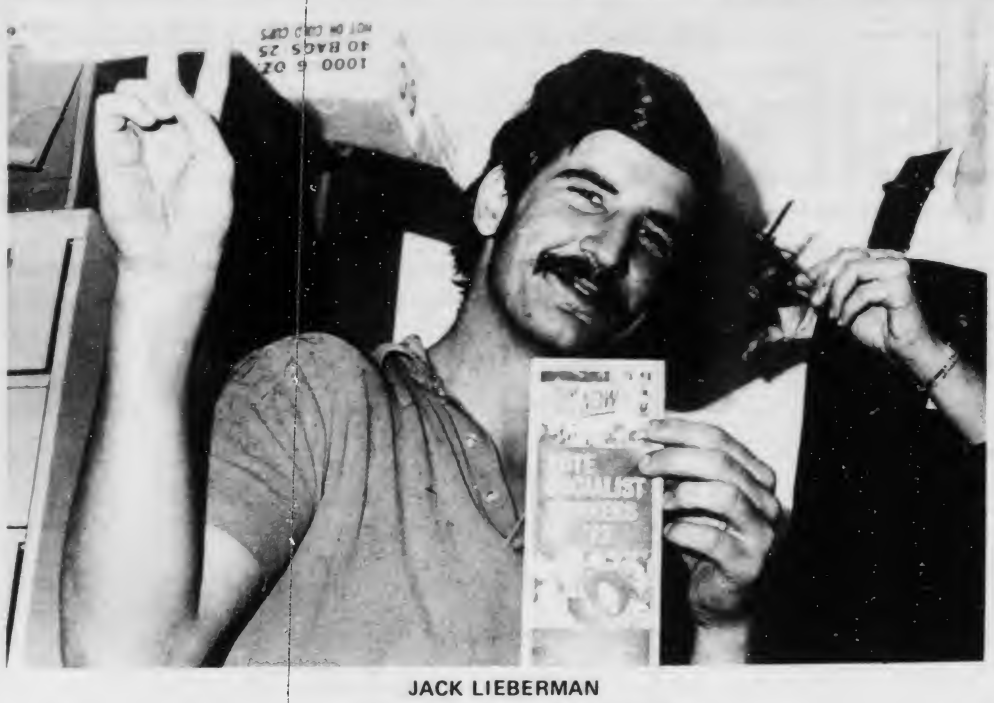
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JACK LIEBERMAN
. . . preparing for SWP congressional race

SWP candidate challenges age requirement

Lieberman runs for U.S. Congress

By LaDonna Burnette
Flambeau reporter

"I am going to be running as a Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate for U.S. Congress in the Second Congressional District. With this campaign, the socialist ideas that were in my class are going to be brought not only to the students of FSU, but to all the people of Florida," said Jack Lieberman.

Lieberman, 21, is four years too young to hold the office of a U.S. Congressman. According to the established qualifications specified by the U.S. Constitution, a candidate must be 25 years old.

"We believe these laws are discriminatory against youth. If a person is old enough to be drafted and die in vetnam, or old enough to choose through voting who is going to hold an office, we think he is also hold enough to occupy these offices," said Lieberman.

A five-week tour, campaigning at all major Florida campuses with two national officials of the SWP, is planned to bring "socialist alternatives to the bankrupt policies of the Democratic and Republican Parties." Lieberman said the campaign will also publicize and support the national SWP candidates, Linda Jenness for President and Andrew Pulley for Vice President.

Lieberman said the main purpose of his campaign is to build "the mass movement for democratic changes that are going on throughout Florida." Some of the main focal points of the campaign are:

—repeal of all abortion laws;

—black control of the black community;

—freedom for the Quincy Five;

—immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia;

—"full democratic rights" for students, and student-faculty control over the Florida university system.

Lieberman is seeking the Congressional seat currently held by Don Fuqua.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Haskins & Sells, CPAs; S.S. Kresge Co., Arthur Andersen & Co.; North Carolina National Bank.

LES BLEUS BERETS hold interview boards at 5 p.m. in the ROTC Building.

HARE KRISHNA holds a vegetarian feast from 11:30-2 in Room 246 Union.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class from 12-1 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT sponsors a summer job placement service from 12:30-2:30 in Room 319 Diffenbaugh.

FSU WOMEN'S CENTER is a gathering place for university and community women Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the second floor of the Union. Information available concerning women's rights, history, culture, biological problems and health.

STUDENT INFORMATION AUDITS will be mailed by the Office of Records and Registration this week. If any student finds a discrepancy in the list, he should bring his audit to the Current Records Section in the Office of Records and Registration before Feb. 4 for corrections.

CHANGE OF MAJOR PERIOD for basic studies students has begun and will extend through Feb. 4. Students wishing to change advisers should come to 105 Dodd Hall during this time.

APALACHEE AUDUBON CHAPTER is now selling tickets for the 1972 Wildlife Series beginning Feb. 3 in Diamond Auditorium. Cost of tickets for all five films is $5 for adults and $3 for students. Single tickets can be purchased at 214 Conradi.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim 576-0993.

CIRCLE K CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy.

KAFFEESTUNDE meets from 6:30-8 p.m. in the International House, 930 W. Jefferson.

OFFICE OF RESIDENCE HALL COUNSELING is now taking RA applications. Any student with at least sophomore standing and a 2.0 grade point average is eligible. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 226 Bellamy.

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too many alia). I would rank *$* as one of the best of the genre.

We also meet Goldie Hawn, who plays a delightfully dumb, but sadly depressed, call girl who is living in Hamburg where the film is set. And who just happens to service each of the criminals who gets robbed.

Beatty's ingenious method for bringing off the heist is the beautiful central core of the film. To carry off the job, he enlists the aid of Goldie. The very idea of this kooky dame carrying off such an inspired and bold robbery is an exhilarating conceit!

After some highly involving suspense, they carry off their heist. But the film is far from over. What ensues is one of the most exciting movie chases of quite some time. The criminals who have been robbed begin to put two and two together, and they're soon hot on the trail of the larcenous Beatty and Goldie. The chase leads delightfully and exhilaratingly across half of Germany. Then the film ends with a predictable but nevertheless enjoyable ending. Working with such traditional film fare, Brooks had the good sense not to deny the fulfillment of the audience expectations he so skillfully built up.

$ is obviously nothing new in terms of screen content. Still there is a certain wryly cynical viewpoint toward the human animal which infuses the film with a gently caustic humor that entertains but also makes comment of mankind's foibles.

Where *$* really succeeds is in Richard Brooks' sheer virtuoso directing style.

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In SG election today

'Whole bunch' after top job

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

The Democrats are watching with interest. What happens when a field of presidential candidates is overcrowded with experienced Congressmen, other politicians, political activists, and a few dark horses.

If they watch today's Student Government presidential election, they may learn a good lesson.

The Florida Democratic primary has ten candidates. The FSU Student Government presidential primary has nine. There is a parallel.

Three student senators, the men's vice president, and the secretary for administrative affairs are the front runners in this campaign. A leftist and a rightist give the race a real political taste. A Student Government reformer and a non-politico round out the field.

The campaign has been fuzzy. Voters cannot even remember the names of half the candidates. Even the reporters can't. Take my word for it.

In two weeks of campaigning, issues have only been loosely hit. There has been some good debating in the nightly dorm meetings, but nothing has become a campus wide issue. The biggest stir of the campaign was the arrest of one candidate for passing out abortion referral information.

The candidates are Sen. Nesta King, Sen. Danny Pietrodangelo, Sen. V. James T. Parish, Men's Vice President Don Muse, Secretary for Administrative Affairs Art Teele, member of the President's Task Force on University Governance Phil Halstead, new rightist Ron Baumgarten, socialist Karen Pewitt, and independent Royal Crane.

Art Teele and Danny Pietrodangelo have run similar campaigns, both emphasizing student oriented services and projects. Teele's campaign is a carry over from his "Save Student Government" campaign of last quarter where he emphasized the value of Student Government.

Pietrodangelo has come out of involvement in the two-year-old Independent Student Party to his current emphasis on students programs. He said his activity in Student Senate has shown his interest in student services through the bills he has sponsored.

Nesta King, like Pietrodangelo, was active in the Independent Student Party. She calls herself a leftist and an activist. She points to the fact that she was chosen in an open convention as one of the stronger points of her candidacy.

The fourth key candidate is Don Muse. Muse, while losing much support in Student Senate, has run a campaign based on his primary areas of interest, such as students' economic independence. Muse was elected Men's Vice President last year on the Independent Student Party ticket, but he split with that party in the fall over budget priorities.

The fifth candidate is James Parish who has run a campaign based on himself and his past accomplishments and projects, with no platform. Parish has the least solid support of the five leading candidates, as he is trying to attract voters from all areas of campus life.

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BAUMGARTEN



CRANE



HALSTEAD



KING

Info you need to vote!

The polls open today at 8:30 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. In those eight and one-half hours a new president, vice president, Supreme Court and two Honor Courts will be elected, or at least narrowed down to two-people races.

Elections Commissioner Robert Young said he expects 6,000 students, or one-third of the student body, to vote today.

One doesn't have to be 21 or have signed his name with Wilma Sullivan to vote. You need only a validated student identification card for the winter quarter of 1972.

Twelve polling places will be in operation. They are the law building, the education building, the business building, the Union Arcade, the Union bookstore, Landis Hall, Jennie Murphree Hall, the home economics (Sandels) building, Opperman Music Hall, Salley Hall, Smith Hall and the Bellamy Building.

Young said he and his assistants will begin counting ballots at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Starting with the presidential-vice presidential ballots, they will count until 2 a.m. or until finished, whichever comes first.

Paper ballots will be used in this election, Young said. In the past, voting machines have been used for presidential elections, but this year's election is too close to a city election for students to use the machines.

Results will be posted in the Leon-Lafayette Room during the counting, and those completed before press time will be published in the Flambeau Thursday.

Since every contest has at least three contestants and some, such as the presidential, as many as nine, a runoff is likely for all the offices. The runoff will be Feb. 9.

Young said no recounts will be made Wednesday, but would be done Thursday if necessary.

There are 21 offices on the ballot, and all students can vote for every office. Besides the president and the vice president, who run as an indivisible team, there are four Union Board seats, two

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Legislature hears Askew

By Barbara Frye
United Press International

Gov. Reubin Askew laid before the legislature today a sweeping program of education, environmental, consumer and labor reform and recommended a "moratorium" until July 1, 1973 on executions in the state prison.

Askew also asked for a $29 million appropriation to cities and counties as a "first step" to bailing local governments out of a financial crisis.

He recommended that the legislature create:

—A new Department of Environmental Affairs, merging all present conservation agencies and putting the super department under the governor.

—A secretary of utilities and public services, appointed by the governor and independent of the elected Public Service Commission, to represent the public interest in utility rate fixing.

—A consumer advocate in the governor's office to look out for the public interest in all areas.

Gov. Reubin Askew, who has been highly praised by several Democratic presidential contenders, and mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate, has been chosen to keynote the 1972 Democratic convention in Miami.

—A State Lands Commission composed of the governor and Cabinet to sell, buy and lease public lands.

Without spelling it out in detail since he has already done it in the past, he reiterated his support of a restructuring of education under an appointed state board and an appointed state education commissioner, also under the governor.

He made the proposals, he said, "knowing full well that they expose me to the charge of power grabbing."

But he spurned warnings that an "irresponsible" future governor might misuse such power, saying that theory is "an affront to the legislature" and "an unjustified lack of confidence in the people."

"The legislature is the check on the governor," he said.

Earlier, as the gavels rapped the session into being, Speaker Richard Pettigrew called for the legislature to reform Florida's "Rube Goldberg" system of education. And Senate President Jerry Thomas said the people are ready to restructure an educational system which is turning out students that can't read, write or hold a job.

The governor's call for a moratorium on executing some 81 prisoners on death row at Raiford prison—regardless of what the U.S. Supreme Court rules in a case now pending—was the only major surprise in a 60 page address, to which a six page supplement was added at the last minute.

BUNCH

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Karen Pewitt is running on the Young Socialist Alliance Party ticket, a party organized by members of the Young Socialist Alliance The party runs an independent platform relating to campus issues, and is only politically related to the Socialist Worker's Party.

Phil Halstead's campaign is revolving solely around the issue of forming a university-wide Senate, composed of students, faculty, staff, and administrators. He announced his candidacy with the promise to run a "low-key, educational campaign."

Royal Crane entered the race as an unknown with no student or national political strings and promised a no-nonsense campaign. He has proposed to change the bureaucracy and sham of Student Government.

Ron Baumgarten is running a campaign based on the new rightist philosophy—that of libertarianism. Two years ago, a rightist write-in campaign netted less than 20 votes. Today, they try again.

There are the candidates. The prediction—at least 800 votes are needed to get into the runoff, unless students forget today is election day. If 6,000 students turn out, the leaders had better get close to 1,000 votes. If the entire student body votes, each candidate could get 2,000 votes and still not be in the runoff.

Of course, one candidate has not received much mention. That is last year's winner, Steve Rothman, the Cop-Out candidate. Every person who doesn't vote, votes for him. He's a real winner.

World News
United Press International

NAACP seeks Marianna investigation

MARIANNA—The Florida NAACP said Tuesday it may ask for a Justice Department investigation of alleged racial discrimination in Marianna, where two blacks were kicked off the high school basketball squad recently for taking part in a protest march.

Four other black players, who protested the stiff disciplinary action, were suspended from playing in the next two games.

Simmering racial discord burst into the open a month ago when a group of black and white students fought on the school playground.

Nixon asks for prayers

WASHINGTON—President Nixon cautioned Tuesday against any expectations of "instant peace" from his Peking and Moscow visits, but urged the nation to pray he will be "on God's side" during the missions.

Former Hughes employee to testify

NEW YORK—A former Howard Hughes employee who is now a Democratic senatorial candidate in New Mexico arrived here Tuesday to challenge author Clifford Irving's allegation that he was a go-between between Irving and the recluse billionaire.

John H. Meier, 38, consultant in computer systems to Hughes in Las Vegas in the 1960's, will testify Thursday before a federal grand jury that is seeking to untangle the complex Hughes "autobiography" case.

Today's CPE classes

Pantomime	121 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Tapestry Weaving	124 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Homosexuality	221 BEL	8-10 p.m.
Guitar	224 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Self Hypnosis	201 Longmire	9-10 p.m.
Leathercraft	215 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Campus Crusade	101, 105-7, 200 Love	7-9 p.m.

WEATHER

By Dennis Elliott

A low pressure disturbance which formed in the Gulf of Mexico has been bringing Tallahassee this cool, rainy weather. Today will be a little warmer but will remain mostly cloudy with occasional rain. The high today should be in the upper 60's, and the low tonight in the low 50's.

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editorials

VOTE

Twelve locations on campus have been designated as polling places for today's Student Government elections. Go to one of them and cast your ballot for the candidates of your choice.

But please vote. If you don't, the student government of Florida State will not be able to say "The students back us—we were elected by a majority of the student body."

Instead, SG officials will once again have to admit that only 33 per cent of the students even bothered to vote, much less will have actually elected the winners.

For that reason, any chance for a positive gain in student control over student governance at this university will be lost for another year.

Thus, it is important that every student votes. Do it, damn it.

Let students have beer license

Union Board members, make up your minds.

Three groups of people have applied for the license to sell beer and wine in the Down Under Coffeehouse. One of these has been eliminated from consideration, but the board has not decided on whether to give the concession to ARA Slater, which operates all food services on the FSU campus, or to an independent non-profit corporation of students, which would channel the earnings back into the Down Under.

Why give the money earned from the concession to a corporation when students could benefit from its use? We can think of no good reason.

And we can think of benefits of the independent corporation operating the concession and giving any profits back to the Down Under.

The coffeehouse could expand its program, and would have more money with which to pay performers.

We call on the Union Board to grant the concession to the corporation which would use the money for student service, not its own profits.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Gov. Reubin Askew.

The Florida governor was selected as keynote speaker at the 1972 Democratic National Convention at Miami Beach.

This is quite an honor, both to Askew individually and to the people of Florida. Askew is the first Florida governor to be chosen to make the keynote address at a national convention.

Askew's selection is a tribute to his integrity and his willingness to honestly face the issues confronting the South and Florida.

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Flambeau Readers' Forum

Judicial endorcement a mistake

To whom it may concern: Due to a misunderstanding, a judicial candidate endorsed the Activist Student Party in a letter to the Flambeau of February 1. Judicial positions are, by statute, non-partisan. In previous elections this meant only that non-partisan candidates could not be endorsed by a party. However, this year, the Commissioner has ruled that these candidates are forbidden to endorse as well as to be endorsed.

Accordingly, the ASP cannot accept the endorsement of Julie Morgan. We are certain that nothing more than an honest mistake was involved, and we trust that the interests of any party or candidate will not be damaged as a result.

—Rick Johnson
Chairman, ASP

Praises column about capitalism

Editor: As a less than regular reader of your paper, I hope you'll excuse me for not knowing who was the author of your January 28th "Exoterically Speaking."

In any case, he or she — deserves a large measure of praise for the witty, insightful "report" on Jennie Galt, expelled for teaching consistent ("laissez-faire") capitalism.

Just ten years ago, virtually no one at FSU would have been sufficiently knowledgeable to see "Jennie's" cause as capitalism versus statism. Even now, virtually no one will see the more basic issue of egoism versus altruism. But at least a new intellectual movement is off and running.

It would do the Flambeau very proud if you could find a resident intellectual (either student or faculty, by trade) capable of doing a serious series on the new intellectual movement for capitalism.

One hint: It's going to take someone who won't feel too terribly anxious if he's not "one of the boys" at Bellamy.

It's rare to see a newspaper — even a student newspaper — that takes ideas seriously. (Sloganeering is so much easier ...) Keep it up.

—Joe J. Scheb

Donahue - Union Board Seat 4

(Editor's note: Jeffrey Donahue's letter was inadvertantly left out of Tuesday's section in which candidates' letters were printed. The letter is now being printed below.)

The Union Board is the policy and rule-making body for the components of the Union complex, and in this regard the activities of the Union Board ultimately should be for the benefit and enjoyment of all students on a non-partisan basis. Although I am a member of NRCP, I do not think that this will inhibit or enhance my efforts toward being a constructive member of the Union Board.

Hopefully, my qualifications reflect the credentials considered desirable of Union Board candidates. I have been a doctoral candidate in economics.

The Union cafeteria is a cancer of discourtesy, bad food and trash; the bookstore is a pillar of economic waste, and the ticket office is a collossus of bias and inefficiency (especially in its liaison with the athletic ticket office). The operational policies of these three Union complex components need to be changed, and it is my intention to pursue those changes if elected to Union Board Seat 4.

—Jeffrey Donahue

guest column

The tragedy of my alma mater

(Editor's note: Marianna High School has been the scene of racial troubles for several weeks recently, climaxing with a march to the Capitol Thursday.)

I stand facing my alma mater, her red brick entrance with its antiquated roughness. Each brick separates itself from the whole. Yet the whole is a combination of all.

I first came to Marianna High in the summer of '65. I came to enshrine my name to the times. in search of that moment in the oblivious future when, reminiscing, I could proclaim: "Eddie Bell was a part of it. He was a part of the revolution of '65."

So along with 30 others, I came to Marianna High, a school not built for blacks. But, we were black and we were there to stay.

Integration came to Marianna High 102 years after the Emancipation Proclamation, and 11 years after Brown vs the Board of Education. It came in '65 only after a court order to integrate or lose federal funds.

Why did we come? There were good reasons—better facilities, better instruction, and a thousand more betters. The school systems of the South were separate, but never equal.

Facilities and instruction? What value does such talk have upon teenagers with glory in their eyes? No, it was the novelty of the situation that attracted most of us.

But after a few months, the novelty disappeared, leaving only boredom. Our moment in history languished into many moments of frustration and disillusionment. The futility of being a part of something that I could never innately be a part of cancered the best years of my life—years that are forever lost. This was the price I paid for that moment of interaction with history.

So seven years after the historical moment, I stand before my alma mater. Searching for those lost years, knowing they are forever lost. Yet, I am comforted. The school had lost too.

On this quiet afternoon, the serenity it presents is a fake. Inwardly, its walls are crying for a lost peace—a peace not known for seven years. This was the price the school paid. The peace of its lily-white existence was gone forever.

And so be it with progress. In gaining the new, we lost something of the old.

Two unreconcilable forces confronted each other on that hot summer day in '65. The all-white school confronted the black child and vice-versa. The confrontation was traumatic to both.

Yet neither was to blame—both being protected by the innocence of the present, the now.

Somewhere in the past, the seeds of division were sown which the now was reaping. The influence of the past on the present, truly, is the greatest tragedy of life.

Sneaking one last look at the red Bricks with their antiquated roughness and the mortar that holds them together, a question arises and lingers in my mind:

"Is it too late?"

—Eddie Bell

graduate korner

Nuclear power: good or evil

By mistake an operator of the NRX reactor at Chalk River, Ontario, opened four valves actuating control rods in the nuclear reactor at the plant. The rods lifted out of the reactor core, increasing the chain reaction, which in turn actuated red safety lights on the control desk upstairs.

Noticing the red lights, the supervisor on duty went downstairs and immediately closed the valves, thereby thinking the mistake had been corrected. However, the rods returned only far enough into the core to turn off the red safety lights on the control desk.

Telephoned instructions by the supervisor from the floor to another operator at the control desk were misinterpreted and as a result, another four rods of the total of twelve were withdrawn from the core!

Emergency procedures were immediately put into effect. Heavy water was released into the core to stop the reactor. Sirens in the reactor building began sounding, indicating radioactivity in the air. The entire plant was evacuated. Effective functioning of emergency procedures prevented injury during the accident and although many were exposed to radiation, the exposure was relatively mild. The reactor core was destroyed. Time—December, 1952.

In England, at Windscale Pile No. 1, another emergency occurred which was far more serious than the one at Chalk River. Failure of fuel cells within the reactor core caused the nuclear reactor to increase out of control. Attempts to remove the badly damaged fuel cells were ineffective and the decision was made to destroy the pile. However, before these emergency precautions were put into effect, large amounts of radioactivity were emitted from the reactor through high plant smokestacks.

Fortunately, the immediate surrounding area was sparsely inhabited. Cows grazing in the area were removed from pasture, and the milk produced after the accident destroyed. The radioactive cloud created by Windscale moved eastward and affected a large portion of England and northern Europe. The Danish, Netherlands, Belgian and French governments in sharp diplomatic notes expressed their concern about the increase in radioactivity in their countries. Time—1959.

In 1961, a tragic accident occurred at a small training reactor in Idaho. An explosion in the reactor killed the three men tending it, and discharged a small amount of radioactivity into the surrounding area.

The United States government has undertaken the responsibility of determining the extent of public use and safety requirements in the development of nuclear reactors in this country. Most of the public agencies who control these awesome decisions are filled with physicists, chemists and mathematicians who perforce their scientific minds over possible other considerations. Can the scientific mind which creates its own brainchild be responsible for the safety and well-being of the public who uses its product?

The WASH-740 report of 1957 stated a "typical" reactor located near a large body of water, about 30 miles from a major city, could create an accident killing as many as 3,400 people and injuring another 43,000. Property damage could be in the neighborhood of $7 billion, laying radioactive waste to thousands of acres of land surrounding the reactor site. Even though the possibility of such a catastrophe occurring is minute, every precaution should be taken to protect human life and property.

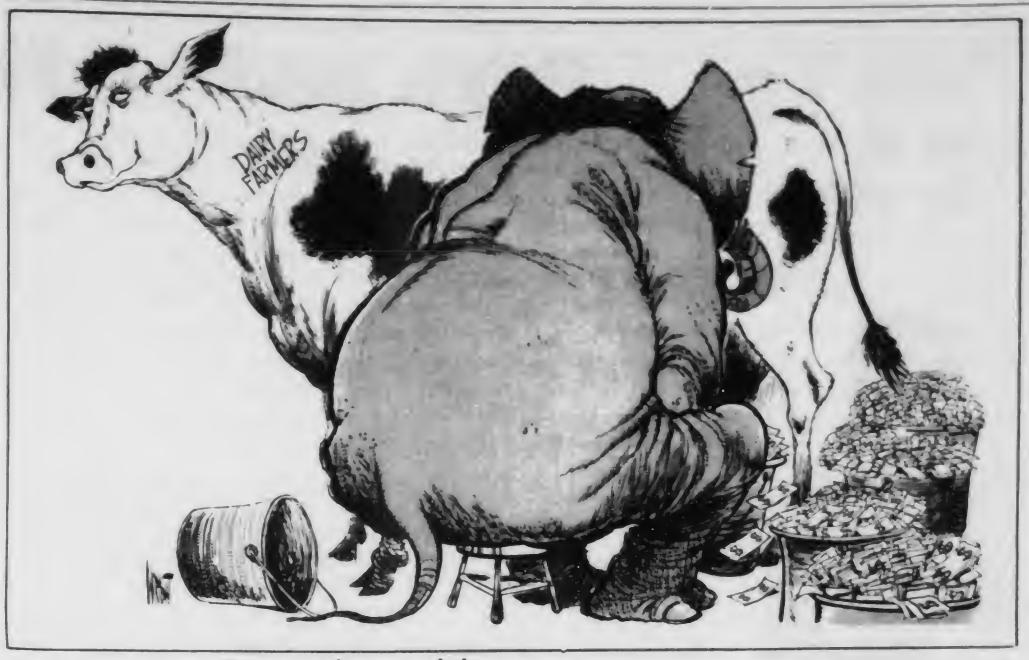
The Price-Anderson Act was passed in 1957 putting the United States government in the insurance business. This radical venture into the private sector of business by the government effectively passes the risk of the reactor industry on to the taxpayer. It means that an operator of a nuclear reactor will get as much insurance as he possibly can from private sources and the government will place another $500 million on top. The private insurance industry, by banding together, was able to come up with $74 million by 1967. But this in total is only 14 percent of the worst possible accident cost of $7 billion.

Utility companies are reluctant to enter the costly field of new capital for nuclear plant construction unless they are assured of a continuing insurance program to cover the operation of these plants.

The technological change which began at Hiroshima will eventually expand to play the dominant role in this country's energy production. President Nixon assured this trend with his recent authorization for the construction of a breeder reactor plant to be constructed in the eastern part of the United States.

Public utilities may build new coal-burning plants for years to come, but the end is in sight. Tomorrow's electricity will be atomic electricity. I sincerely hope as this frontier advances that science will not leave democracy behind and move ahead on its own.

—Jim Taylor



voice from the wilderness

Once more into the breech, dear friends

No, Michael, I was not mistaken.

I voted for Hubert in '68 and you know if you make a mistake once, well, it's a mistake. But if you make a mistake twice, you're a fool.

Hubert was scared on the third floor of the Union, Mike. Facts? How about him jumping back when the long-hairs appeared? How about the scores of ties and suits surrounding him so a down home freak couldn't get near him?

Facts?

Wasn't Hubert the Vice President while we escalated the war threefold? Wasn't he a nominee for President while the Democratic National Conflagration (excuse, convention) was held in Chicago's bloodbath in '68? Did I ever see Hubert on the speaker's podium at any one of the Washington peace marches I've been on?

If you want records, I'll tell you Barry Goldwater desegregated the Arizona National Guard, and I'll tell you Adolph Hitler's (nee Schickengruber sic) heritage is Jewish, and I'll tell you I'm fighting pollution by walking.

Lay off the abstracts, Mike, and tell me about integrity again. I can't really see where my definition of integrity, i.e., staying the same man in the office that you are at home, violates Webster's definition of "honesty" or "uprightness."

As for being coy and fakey, when a student asked Hubert in the Holiday Inn about the '68 fiasco, he said: "Let's not rehash the past. Let us concern ourselves with the future."

Mike, your man was inhaling the smoke from the grenades and hearing the bash of cops' sticks on human skulls. If he was so damned concerned, why didn't he come onto the streets like McCarthy?

If you want to waste your integrity on half a man, Mike, that's your bag, but don't call me a liar and don't try to shit the rest of us.

We've been there too, too long.

* * *

There are two things it takes guts to do on this campus: One is to stay here long enough for a degree and the other is to write anything faintly smacking of antagonism to women's liberation.

All I've ever said was get rid of the word "woman" and replace it with "human."

And for this questionable "sin," I have been beseiged by a bevy of plain-faced, straight-haired, tight-lipped and ashen-faced fanatics trying to brand me as a vagina-hating, put-them-in-the-kitchen reactionary.

It so happens I want a woman who has a career. I don't want a baby factory who meekly whispers "yes, dear." I want a "real" woman, but I don't want my real woman wearing dirty dungarees, floppy sweatshirts or braiding her underarms as a sign of her so-called "liberation."

If the feminists want to clear this up once and for all, let us debate in Moore Auditorium on the subject: "Human liberation through discipline of the self versus women's liberation through sexist collectivism."

Until we have our debate, keep those cards and letters coming, girls. So far, the contents of such have showed a limited intelligence as to what liberation is all about.

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Little things mean a lot.

Like bicycle paths so cyclists won't run into each other head-on like I saw a guy and girl do on Bellamy's east side Monday.

Like keeping your dog leashed so he doesn't attack seeing eye dogs and he doesn't defecate on the ground my shoe walks on and he doesn't get hit by a car-car.

Like stop the bitching on abstracts you can't do anything about and level your guns on Wilma Sullivan and lousy professors and boring course work and legislators who are trying to destroy what little freedom we've got.

* * *

Q: What do prostitutes do when they get old?

A: If they're female, they cash in their blue chip stock and retire to Miami's swinging houseboat set. If they're male, they try like hell to marry a female prostitute.

That's all, folks.

—Andy Campanaro



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Shevin conditionally backs abortion law

By William Cotterell
United Press International

Attorney General Robert L. Shevin's office urged the State Supreme Court Tuesday to uphold Florida's 104-year-old abortion law, but conceded that the law should be aimed only at unqualified quacks performing frequently fatal abortions.

Shevin's top assistant in the field, Raymond L. Marky, told the court that abortion should be a medical matter between a woman and her doctor up to the point of "quickening," the time when an unformed organism becomes a viable fetus. He said there is medical uncertainty about the time of "quickening," generally thought to be about 12 weeks.

Marky also noted that there is considerable medical and legal disagreement over the morality of the operation.

"At both ends, the courts are putting their own value judgements," said Marky. "I'm only urging that you resist the temptation to settle all social ills in a judicial forum."

Attorney Marvin Emory of Miami, representing a Cuban doctor accused of performing an abortion, argued that the 1868 law is an unconstitutional invasion of a woman's privacy. He also said that because the law permits abortion only to save a woman's life, it discriminates against women who are healthy enough to withstand pregnancy.

Shevin sat by silently in the crowd of about 30 curious onlookers during the hour-long oral arguments over abortion. He did not participate in the proceedings, but congratulated both sides afterward.

Emory pointed out that the law makes no specific mention of doctors, but Marky said this is an obvious assumption because no one else would be qualified to decide when abortion is necessary to save a life.

Marky also said the customary definition of "life" in the U.S. and Florida Constitutions presumes a happy, healthy life—not just continued existence.

Marky said the court could uphold the law on those terms, presuming that it would only allow doctors to perform abortions and let them consider a woman's health and mental well-being in deciding whether to administer the operation.

"The Constitution is a living document and it moves with the evolving standards of decency in society," Marky said. "I say that the criminal law is the same way."

City candidates here today

Two of the four candidates running against the incumbent Lee Everhart in the City Commission race are scheduled to be on the FSU campus today. Mrs. Jean Chaudhuri and Mrs. Joan Heggen, both wives of FSU professors, will be discussing the environmental issues and student needs at a meeting of the Environmental Action Group tonight at 7:30 in Room 213 Business.

Prior to the evening appearance of both candidates, Heggen will speak to the Faculty Action Caucus today at 12:15 in the Seminole Club.

Informal soccer game Friday

An informal soccer game will be played Friday at 3 p.m. on the soccer field near Tully Gym. Herb Traxler, coordinator of the game, urged all interested persons to participate.

All equipment for the game will be provided, and no previous experience is necessary, said Traxler. He stresses that the game is purely for relaxation and fun. For more information, call extension 4269.

Med transfers' last chance

FSU students who wish to transfer to the University of Florida College of Medicine in September 1973 have only one more opportunity to take the necessary qualification tests. The tests will be given in Room 214 Psychology Thursday at 7 p.m.

In order to take the tests, students must complete forms which are available in Room 423 Health Center.

Young Socialists meet tonight

Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 116 Bellamy.

One of the most important topics to be discussed will be the upcoming U.S. Congressional elections in which Jack Lieberman will run. The YSJP hopes to use Lieberman's campaign to fight for such issues as repeal of all abortion laws, gay rights, immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, and black control of black communities.

Bill Boyd, a member of the YSJP, urges anyone interested in building these socialist campaigns to attend this important meeting.

Spock speaks on election

Dr. Benjamin Spock, well-known author and pediatrician and presidential candidate for the People's Party, will speak at FSU Feb. 7 at Moore Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Spock's best-selling book "Baby and Child Care" was responsible for putting across to America the common sense approach to child care.

Spock has been active in war resistance and a proponent of civil rights for many years.

In 1965 Spock was one of the "Boston Five" convicted for conspiracy to counsel evasion of the draft.

The People's Party was first organized in California in 1967 as the Peace and Freedom Party. It later became the New Party out of the McCarthy campaign.

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Louisiana educator chosen for Mackey's post

By Davis Whiteman
Flambeau staff

The Flambeau learned yesterday that Dr. Bernard F. Sliger, director of the Louisiana Co-ordinating Council of Higher Education, will be nominated by President Marshall to the Board of Regents (BOR) to fill the post of Executive Vice President of FSU.

The nomination must first be approved by both the Personnel Committee of the BOR and by the full Board before Dr. Sliger can take over the position left vacant now for nearly a year. The vacancy was created by Cecil Mackey when he left FSU last spring to take over the presidency at the University of South Florida.

Sliger, a 47-year old economist, joined the faculty of Louisiana State University (LSU) in 1953. As vice-chancellor and dean of Academic Affairs, he resigned in 1969 to become the Commissioner of Administration for the state of Louisiana under Governor John McKeithen. Later in 1969, Sliger left that post to enter his current job as the director of a state-wide Co-ordinating Council for Higher Education.

Sliger has been credited with having a key role in the creation of a master plan for Louisiana's university system. Under Sliger's guidance, the Council of Higher Education worked out the merger of two state education boards into one unit that now co-ordinates the activities of Louisiana's universities. The New Orleans *Times-Picayune* has described Sliger as a "top administrator."

FSU Food Services monopolize hearings

By Terry L. Moore
Flambeau staff

The discussion over the alleged expense and inadequacy of the FSU Food Services monopolized the "gripe hearing" Monday night.

Victor Wurtzel, a junior, said he had done extensive research on ARA Slater's activities at FSU. Wurtzel charged that the food service failed to provide adequate, low cost food in correspondence to retail prices, especially for students who stayed on campus and depended on Union food.

Wurtzel, who said he had visited Cornell and other major universities, said of FSU, "I haven't tasted worse food in my life."

He declared the food plan deceptive and, using the records of the certified public accountant for ARA at FSU, revealed a profit over a hundred per cent.

"The food plan here has failed in my opinion," he said. "Something can be done." He asserted that although ARA has done a good job at other schools, the overall quality of the food served here had decreased whereas the prices had increased.

After Wurtzel's charges and other similar complaints, Robert Peirce, vice president for administration, replied that every complaint in regard to the food gets thorough response, and that comments can be made directly to Food Manager Jerry Grubb.

In reply to Wurtzel's condemnation of the food plan, Peirce said, "If getting all you can eat is not representative of a discount, there is no such thing as a discount."

Union Dean Roger Wehrle suggested the possibility of converging the food services and the Union into one unit.

Student Senator V. James Parish, who presided over the hearing, ordered an investigation, headed by Wurtzel, of the food service.

The possibility of giving students control over student matters was another issue at the hearing. Peirce said students should be instrumental in policy making in affairs which do not involve technical or industrial knowledge, since the administration is responsible for the final outcome.



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OASIS DAYS NO MORE?—*Those strange oasis days of the past few months slipped on to their celestial afterlife yesterday as Tallahassee was hit with a cold front coupled with torrents of wet stuff. Anyway, we have our memories.*

Dangerous drugs on campus

The "613 Hotline" yesterday reported that two highly dangerous illegal drugs are circulating on campus.

Officials of "613" have issued a warning that impure tabs of acid and synthetic morphine are being sold to FSU users.

According to a "613" staffer, nine cases of "bad experiences" have been reported to the hotline caused by impure hits of LSD. The staffer said the acid had been "stepped on", or cut, with a harmful additive, probably strychnine.

Strychnine, most commonly known as a rat poisoning, is often added to psychedelic drugs to prolong and intensify hallucinations.

Dr. Robert Hunter, Health Center director, said three students were treated at the center in drug cases in the last ten days.

"613" said it also had reports of synthetic morphine being peddled on campus. The highly potent drug, described as small orange tabs, is reportedly highly dangerous. "613" said the drug's initial effects are deceptive and users have the tendency to eat more when the drug doesn't immediately take effect. This in turns causes the user to "OD."

The "613" Hotline number is 224-2877.

1,000 students await annual draft lottery announced today

The futures of approximately 1,000 FSU students and 2 million more men across the country, may be on the line today as Selective Service officials conduct the annual draft lottery from Washington, D. C. Results of the lottery may be heard immediately after they are announced on WFSU-FM beginning at 10 this morning.

Six young men will draw the capsules that will determine the draft sequence for all non-deferred non-exempt men born in 1953. These men, all of whom will turn 19 this year, will not be eligible for induction until Jan. 1, 1973.

The wringing of 4 million hands may not even be called for, according to some officials. President Nixon has expressed his desire to end the draft in favor of an all-volunteer army by the summer of 1973. Also, the number of Americans called monthly to their draft board has dropped sharply as the nation extricates itself from Southeast Asia.

Last year, the cutoff point in the lottery was number 125. The year before, it was number 194. United Press International has gone so far as to say that there exists but a "slim chance" for even the number one selection to be called up for service next year.

The drawing, which will take place in the Department of Commerce Auditorium under the auspices of Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr, is expected to be concluded by 12:30 this afternoon.

Black History Week commences Monday

By Audrey Randolph
Flambeau staff

The Black Student Union and Black Student Educational and Cultural Center will sponsor several events and presentations during Black History Week, Feb. 6-12.

Black History Week was initiated by Carter G. Woodson on Feb. 7, 1926.

The purpose of the week is to direct attention to achievements of the Black man in America and to develop a greater appreciation of the Black race.

The commemoration of Black History Week at FSU will begin Sunday. Some of the guests who will be featured are Rev. Dr. C.K. Steele, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church of Tallahassee; Dr. Paul Mohr, dean of the School of Education at FAMU; and Dr. Paul Eliot, director of the medical school at FSU.

In addition, there will be musical selections from the choir of Bethel Baptist Church, the Gospel Airs of TCC and the BSU's Black Youth Outreach Program and Black Speech Choir.

The Coronation Ball is also scheduled for the crowning of Miss BSU and her attendants. Also, the Black Players Guild will give two performances of "Darker Brother," excerpts from several Black plays.

Originator Woodson received a Ph.D. in history from Harvard University in 1912. Four years later, he began the *Journal of Negro History*, which was published quarterly by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History (ASNLH).

Senate discusses question of tenure for FSU faculty

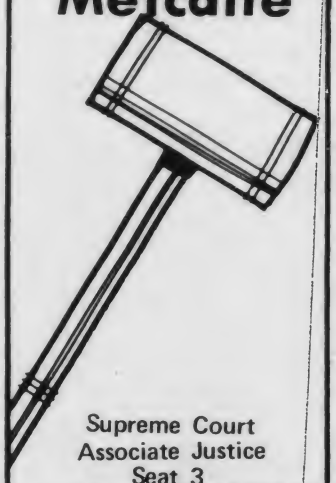
Faculty Senate will meet in special session this afternoon at 3:35 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The topic of this special meeting will be consideration of the question of whether tenure should be allowed for faculty members.

Because of a mix-up in the mailing of the normal announcements, some persons may not have received official notice of the meeting.

At the present time, the faculty constitution provides that tenure can be awarded only to those who are promoted to the rank of assistant professor. Today's meeting will determine if this may be altered.

"FSU is the only university in the state system that requires promotion as a condition for the granting of tenure," said Faculty Senate Steering Committee Chairman Dr. Fred Standley. "This meeting will be to see how members of the Faculty Senate feel about a change in policy."

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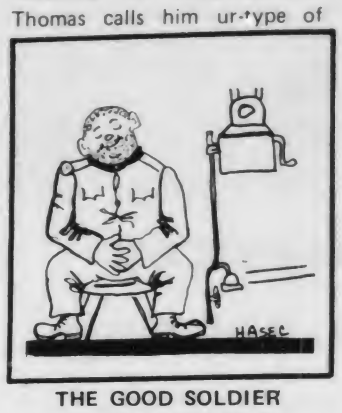
Festival features double bill of experimental operas

An experimental theme and style will be featured in the double bill to be produced by the FSU opera department for this year's Fine Arts Festival.

Tickets go on sale today in the Union Ticket Office for *The Good Soldier Schweik,* by Robert Kirka, and *Abstract Opera No. 1* by Boris Blacher. Admission for the Feb. 18 and 21 performance will be $1.50 and $2 for students, and $3 and $4 for the general public. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Director of FSU opera Alan Thomas said that the two works were chosen because of their experimental quality and potential appeal to students. Unlike the fall production of *Madame Butterfly,* which drew a vast portion of its audience from the faculty and the Tallahassee community, Thomas said that *Schweik* and *Abstract Opera* are avant-garde, rarely performed works that, by their nature, will give students an opportunity to view a very different and very modern style of opera.

The Good Soldier Schweik is based on a novel by Jaroslav Hasek, a contemporary of Franz Kafka. Schweik is a Czechoslovakian citizen who is accused of treason, escapes, is drafted, and arrives at the front only to turn his back on the battlefield in favor of a meadow of forget-me-nots. Thomas calls him ur-type of the man who survives. No war can hold him; no psychiatrist can cure him of his unique sanity; no amount of abuse can alter his implacable expectations of good.



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Warnings for gym use serve good purpose

By Kerry Radel
Flambeau staff

Next week, the Union Program Office will be bringing singer Richie Havens to Tully Gym for two shows. And that's where the hassles begin.

We all have been through shows in Tully Gym, with the heat, hard floors and campus police telling us where and where not to sit. You can't sit on top of the closed bleachers, nor can you block any aisles. And we all know that the cops and the Program Office are doing this just to make trouble for us, right?

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Wrong. Believe it or not, the warnings are for a very good purpose. Take, for instance, the problems with all those aisles. Just try to imagine if Tully ever caught on fire, like in the backstage area. If you've ever been back there, you know that the place would blaze like the proverbial matchbox. The people in the back of the gym would have no trouble getting out. But how about those souls in the front?

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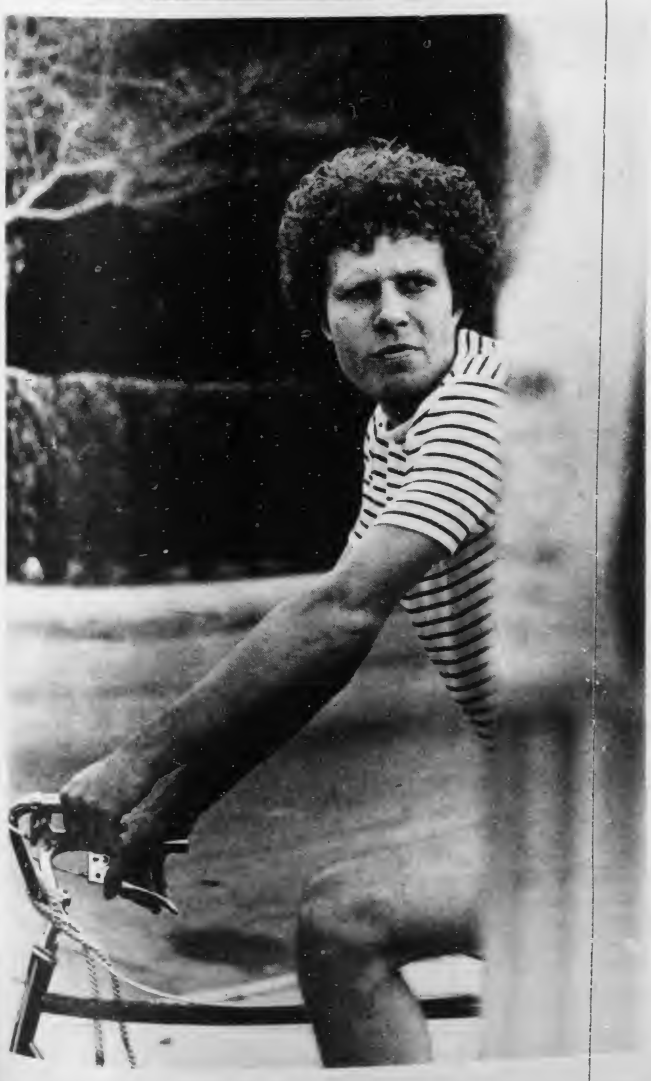






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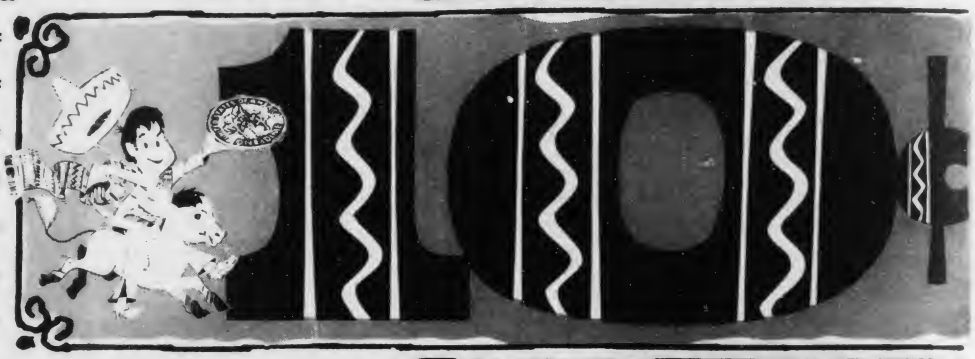
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Cop-out candidate questioned

Keelerstein photo declared a fraud

By Kim Rogers
Special to the Flambeau

As news of the "Kristeen Keerlerstein" scandal broke to state, local and national press, Cop-Out Party presidential candidate Steve Rothman admitted the possession of "a skeleton in the family gifelte fish" in a Tuesday interview with the Flambeau.



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The incumbent student body president has been charged with assorted "crimes against nature" by the irate Keelerstein, who is shown with Rothman in a photograph that allegedly reveals some "unnatural acts" committed by President Rothman on the woman's unwitting body.

While Rothman has not denied committing "unnatural acts from time to time," he claims the Keelerstein photograph "is a fraud."

His charges have been supported by the testimony of Cop-Out Party campaign manager Betty LaRoe.

Theatre major LaRoe, long behind the scenes at FSU, has "come out of the closet in my time of need to deny the so-called expose fomented by my rivals, enemies, and an irate ex-girlfriend," according to Rothman.

LaRoe, who serves the Cop-Out Party due to "sheer dedication to Mr. Rothman," also denies the validity of the Keelerstein photograph.

"Rothman never performs unnatural acts without his black whip and leotards," she said. "As these items of apparel were obviously not included in the incriminating photo, the student body can rest assured that Mr. Rothman did not perform unnatural acts upon that particular young lady."

Though Rothman claims to have "two positive proofs that that wasn't me in the picture," the Keelerstein photograph continued to arouse controversy. The former FSU co-ed, allegedly the victim of Rothman's unnatural attacks, claims to have "100% proof" to substantiate her role in the action.

According to Miss Keelerstein, the resulting product of her encounter with Rothman is now the owner of a Chicago junk dealership known as "Rothman and Father".

Although Rothman has denied any knowledge of Keelerstein, he acknowledges that "Stevie Boy" Rothman is his progeny. "Every time I see that boy, I just want to give him a little smack," says Rothman of the lucrative junk merchant.

Satire

Despite the furor aroused by the Keelerstein scandal, Rothman sees his image umblemished in the eyes of student voters.

"Everyone has a shadow in their blooming grove," he said. "Anyway, I see myself as part of parcel of a long line of political immortals – Grover Cleveland, Ulysses S. Grant, Warren G. Harding and John Profumo."

"I think that this whole thing is just a tempest in a teapot dome," he continued.

Rothman, whose exploits and adventures have made him a living legend to non-millions of Americans, Albanians and Maltese, is currently struggling with yet another problem even larger than that resulting from his alleged relationship with Keelerstein.

A highly licentious "autobiography" of Rothman, now on nationwide newsstands, has been published by Randomness Publishing Company. Though the book is purported to have been written by the FSU student body president, Rothman himself has charged that it is a "fake, a fraud, and was probably written by Bennet Serf."

Though the book presents Rothman in the lighting of "a Clark Gable or a Marquis De Sade," Rothman denies any connection with the "junky autobiography."

"It was put together by a bunch of extortionists, radicals, pinkos and derelicts. I think my family had a lot to do with it," he said.

When elected, Rothman has again pledged to bring "A New Day to FSU".

"I promise to bring peace and love back to this campus," he said.

Auditions held for Talent Show

Auditions for the Florida State University International Club Talent Show will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the International Club House at 930 W. Jefferson St.

Those wishing to audition should give their names to the International Club no later than Friday. The Talent Show, an annual event on the Florida State campus, will be held on Saturday, Feb 19.

Entries from all countries are welcome and students at Florida A & M and Tallahassee Community College are invited to take part also, according to Talent Show chairman Fred Bargoot.

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A rebuilding year is on tap for Fletcher and golf team at FSU

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SPORTS

By Kathie Price
Flambeau sports writer

Florida State's golf team will be in a building year this season according to Coach Scott Fletcher. The young varsity team has four sophomores, five juniors, and only two seniors. Eight freshmen will be working their way up to varsity status this year.



BEN VOYLES
16th at NCAA in 1971

"The team is looking fair and I think they're coming along fine," said Fletcher. The Seminole golfers have participated in three tournaments so far this year; the All-Dixie, the LSU and the Senior Bowl tournaments.

In the All-Dixie Tournament in Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., FSU placed seventh out of 23 teams. At LSU, Florida State was fifth out of 16 teams and in Mobile, Ala., at the Senior Bowl FSU took another fifth place, out of 12 teams.

The coach cites as his best players senior returnee Mark Alwin and junior college transfer Jim Ihnot.

Alwin is Fletcher's No. 1 player. "He has played more golf than the rest of the team and is a more consistent player," said Fletcher.

An honorable mention for All-American, Alwin won in the Biscayne College tournament in Miami and the Killearn Invitational in September. FSU won the December Biscayne tournament and Alwin scored a 284.

Ihnot, from Valencia Junior College, is one of the best on the team according to his coach. Last week in Miami, he placed 25 out of 144 men in the Dixie Amateur Tournament.

John Ruby, a junior returnee, won the New England Amateur Tournament in his freshman year. The tournament includes individuals from all New England states.

If spectators look twice at FSU's golf team, it might be because of Ben and Bill Voyles, identical twins. Juniors, the two stand out on the course, looking more like baseball players in height. Ben, 6-6, was first on the team last year at the NCAA tournament. He placed No. 16 in total scores in the nation, while teammate Alwin was in 19th place.

Bill, at 6-5, is a good player—a strong driver, said Fletcher. The twins shot roughly the same scores last year, he added.

The rest of the varsity team have won their share of local tournaments. Steve Mullen, a sophomore, won the Miami

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Wrestlers win in two of three weekend meets

It was two for three this past weekend for the Florida State wrestling team as it defeated Miami-Dade South and Brevard JCs on Saturday afternoon and lost to powerful Miami-Dade North Friday night.

The biggest win for the Seminoles was against MDS by a score of 27-15. In that match, Chuck Weber defeated Dade's Mike Gabriel in a pinfall with one minute remaining in the match. Weber takes part in the 118-pound class.

Dennis Fahr also put on a fine show for the Seminole grapplers as he took a tough Dade opponent by a 6-0 margin. He nearly pinned the man early in the match.

One of the surprises in the day's action against MDS was the fact that the top player for the Seminoles, Jay Tiedeberg, lost his first match of the season. The score in the encounter was 5-4 and Tiedeberg sustained a painful rib injury during the bout.

Earlier in the weekend, Tiedeberg had shined in victory for FSU. He was one of the few FSU players to win in a match Friday against MDS. That was in a surprising pinning in the short span of six minutes of time.

Tiedeberg then came back in the early match Sunday to defeat his man in a 3-0 decision.

Only one man won all three matches during the weekend, he being Bob Casello. Casello took his North man on Friday by a 5-4 score which was decisioned on riding time, he pinned his man against Brevard and won a 9-4 decision against MDS.

The Brevard match was won 21-20 and ironically the final decision was made because of a penalty on the Brevard JC coach. With the score reading 15-6 in favor of the Seminoles, the coach used improper procedures to protest a referee's call and so one point was deducted from his team's score. That point led to a victory.

FSU did sustain one severe injury during the weekend. 190-pounder Chris Kazor was hurt midway through his match against MDN and was forced to default. Kazor is now in the infirmary with an extensive hip injury.

Coach Gene Opheim pointed out that one of the biggest competitors all weekend for the Tribe was Chris Leclaire. Leclaire was wrestling three classes above his weight in the 158-pound division. He did not win any of his matches but also didn't get pinned as he lost decisions of 8-2, 5-4 and 7-0.

Other members of the FSU team to win in the Brevard match other than Tiedeberg and Casella were Weber who took a forfeit victory in the 118-pound division, Steve Cassel who finished with a 6-5 decision win and Dennis Fahr who took a pinfall with 4 minutes gone in his encounter.

FSU's dual meet record now stands at 5-2 with the top two individuals being Tiedeberg and Casella. Both have 6-1 records for their efforts this year.

Next meet on the schedule for the grapplers will be the Florida All-College Tournament in Winter Park on the weekend of Feb. 11.

Judo Club hosts contest Saturday

All Tallahassee area Judo fans will be in for a treat this weekend as the FSU Judo Club will be holding an open contest at Palmer-Munroe Recreation Center Saturday, Feb. 5 beginning at 9 a.m.

Both junior and senior divisions will be competing Saturday. The juniors will be divided into age groups with the winners in each receiving trophies. Only white belts will be eligible in the senior class.

Competitors will be coming from all over the city and will be representing Florida State, Tallahassee Community College, Florida A&M Judo Club and the Tallahassee Police Department. Lee Webber, the coordinator of the meet, said that it is designed to give the youngsters and the beginners in the senior class a taste of real competition. Local grade and high school students will be attending the competition as well as people from the Judo classes at FSU.

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Feminine Laura looks out of place in athletic world

By Bill Cotterell

(UPI)—Watching Laura Gibbons tape a lithe but mangled knee in Florida State's drafty Montgomery Gym, one wonders what a lousy joint like this is doing in a nice girl like that.

The blonde with the big turquoise eyes seems oddly out of place in the decidedly less-than-feminine world of women's athletics.

"I won't throw the shot put," said Gibbons, a 21-year-old physical education major from Miami. "That's one thing I just won't do."

What she will do is throw the javelin, spin the discus, dribble basketballs and spike volleyballs—and all better than any other women at FSU.

Laura attributes the rolled-up cartilage of her weakened left knee to an accumulation of several years of athletics, rather than any specific accident. Mostly, it was basketball, volleyball, "and all that jumping," she says.

The knee bothers her only a little in track, mostly toward the end of a long meet.

Laura holds the FSU records with the discus, a respectable heave of 111 feet, and the high jump (4'8") but says she has done better with both in practice.

She placed seventh among the nation's women javelin throwers with a 136-foot toss in the girls' and women's sports national finals at East Washington State University in Cheney, Wash., last year.

Her best effort with the javelin, not officially recorded, is more than 150 feet and her highest jump, also done in practice, is 4'11". Her relay team also won the 440 in state meets here and at the University of Florida, but she modestly forgets the official timing.

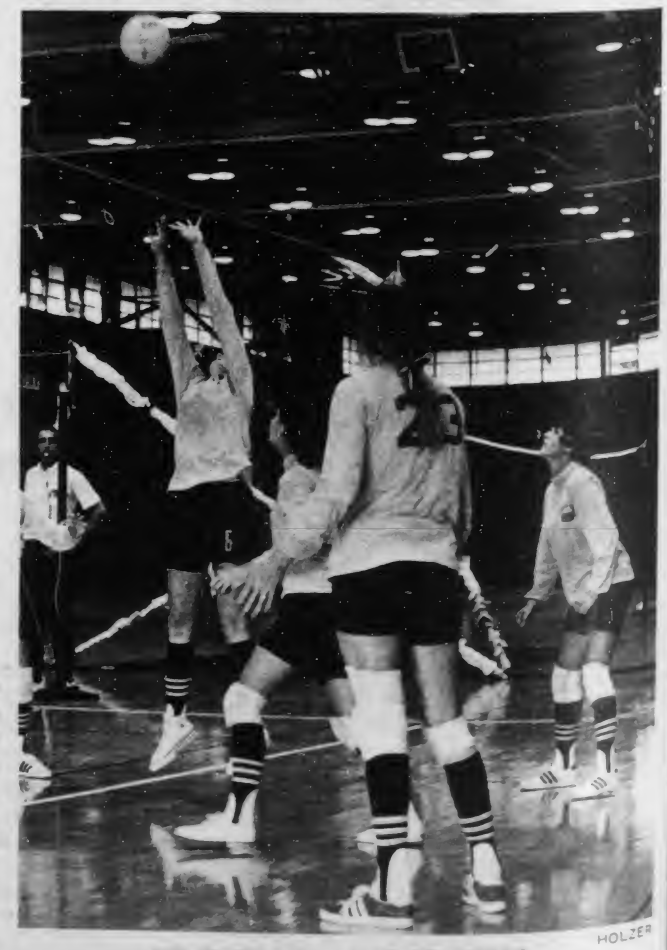
Laura figures she could have a shot at the Olympics if she got really serious about sports, but that takes too much time and more dedication than she's willing to put in. Plus, she prefers to keep her 5-10, 145-pound figure girlish, unlike many of her muscle-laden cohorts in the FSU division of girls and women's athletics.

"I don't know if I'm quite good enough," she said when asked about future athletic prospects.

"Maybe if I got into the top four with the javelin—but that's practice, practice, practice—you've got to be really dedicated and I've got too many other interests."

Between tennis, track, basketball and volleyball, Laura is not sure how many medals and trophies she has accumulated in her four years at FSU.

Offhand, she can remember six first place medals and two for second place in track events, four in tennis, and "a few more in basketball," but seems disinterested in the loot.



HOLZER

SHE EXCELS IN A LOT OF SPORTS
. . . Laura (23) is a competitor, bad knee and all

Womens basketball opens up Monday

Florida State women's intercollegiate basketball team sets out in trek of the state title this coming Monday when a group of 14 girls take on Florida A & M in a game at FAMU High School Gym at 7 p.m.

FSU entered the 1971 season with five returning players from the squad last year. These five will make up the core of the starting team this season. They are Monia Wright, Terry Brown, Linda Crutchfield, Jan Middleton and Joan Gray.

Other than the FAMU meet, the girls will be competing in at least four more games. They take on Flagler College twice on a home-and-home series, play in a tournament at Satellite Beach, and then on March 12 go to Orlando to take part in the Rollins State Women's Basketball Tournament.

There is also a possibility that, if the women do well in he state meet, national competition may be in the offing.

FSU may take part in a tournament in Gulfport, Miss. if it is invited.

Other girls who are actively taking part on the 1972 team include Ann Owens, Sue Seaman, Joanne Abraham, Candi Houston, Vickie Sparling, Emma Colquitt, Pat Sargeant, Charlene Law, Chiquita Sanford and Debbie Allen.

Florida State will have only one game at the homefront, that being of Feb. 26 against Flagler College.

Playoffs for dorms Thursday

Playoff games for the dormitory division championships in men's intramurals will begin tomorrow according to Intramural coordinator Paul Dirks. Schedules will appear tomorrow in the Flambeau.

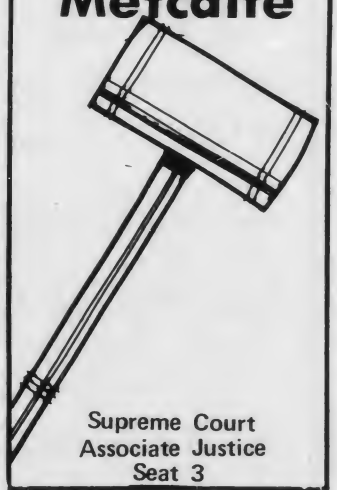
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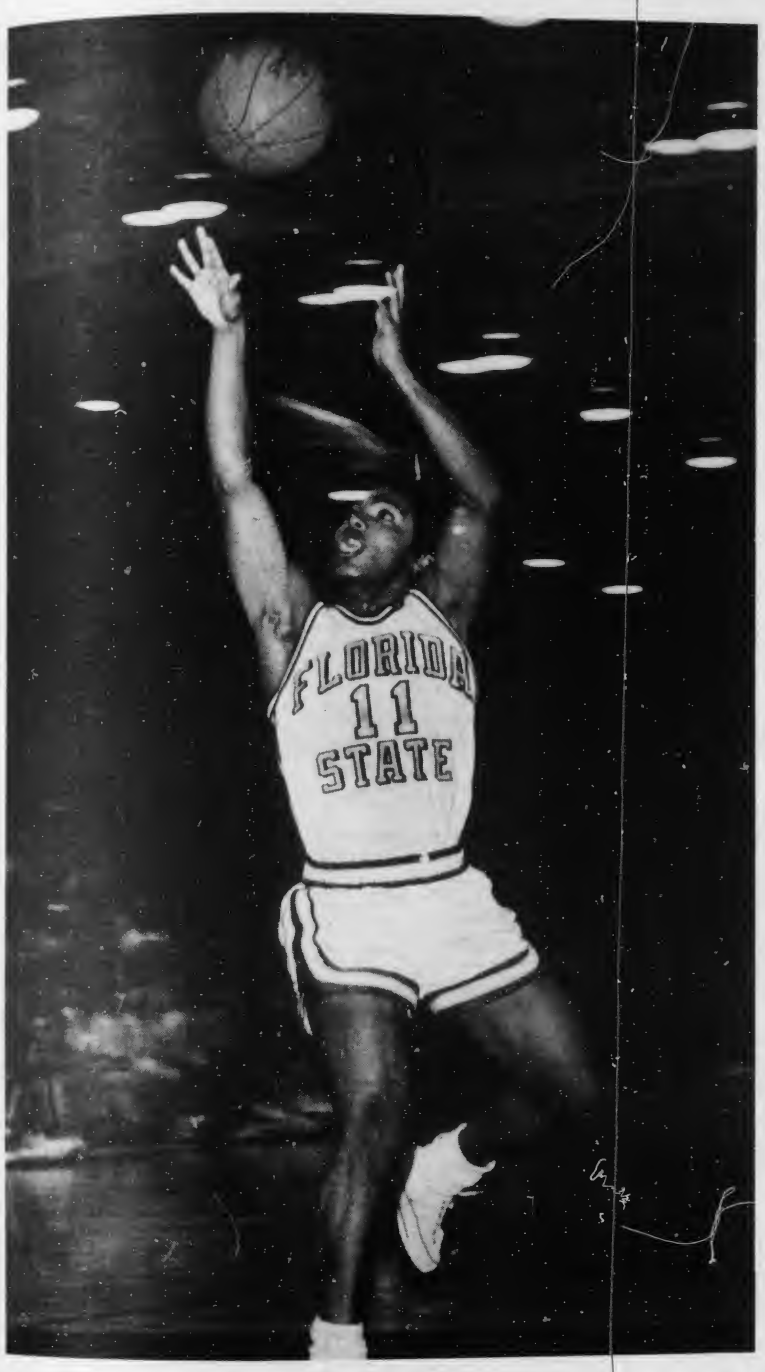
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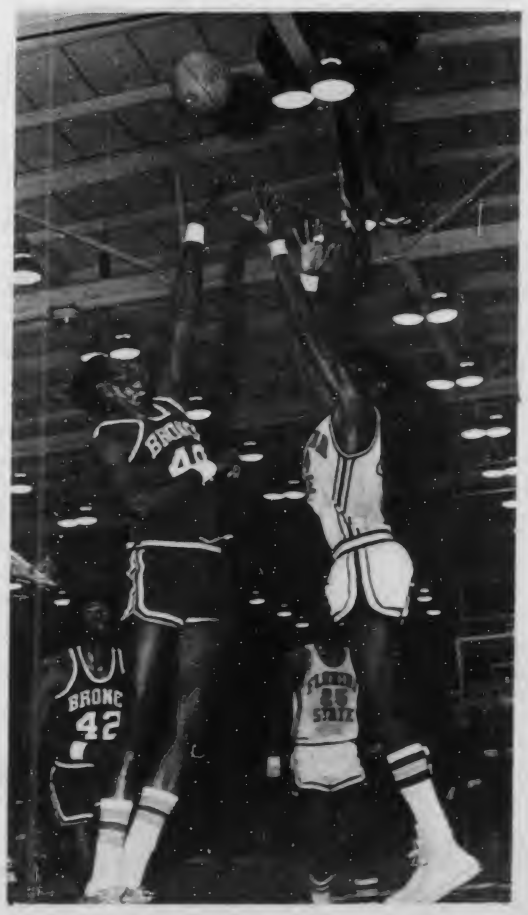


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Gymnasts take a second in home meet on Friday

Florida State placed second in a three-gymnastics meet this past Friday evening in Tully Gym.

Competing against teams from Miami-Dade North and South junior colleges, men's team from FSU finished with 104.45 points which was a little over 20 less than that scored by North. MDS finished third with a team total of 94.65.

FSU fared a little better on the individual level in that it had the No. 1 single performer in the meet, Bob White. White ended up with 36.95 individual points which had him over a point ahead of the next closest competition.

Seminole competitor Randy Koch finished third individually with a score of 33.70

White finished second in the long horse and third in the floor exercise to add to his honors

GOLF

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Invitational Junior Tournament and another sophomore, Mike SanFilippo qualified for the United States Amateur.

Ray Thompson, a junior, has won numerous tournaments in Pennsylvania and Johnny Godwin won the Junior PGA Tournament in Georgia.

Seminoles drop little in wire service polls

Florida State didn't suffer too badly in the rankings in spite of its 84-82 loss to the Jacksonville Dolphins last Wednesday

The Seminoles fell from 10th to 11th in the UPI poll for this week while in AP, the Tribe went to 12th following and 10th place ranking last week.

Jacksonville, the conquerors of the Seminoles, rated 17th in both polls. Hawaii, the other team that holds defeats against FSU this season, is listed in 14th place of the Associated Press rating and 15th in UPI.

UCLA remained firmly entrenched in the first place spot in this week's polls. Marquette was second in both and Louisville rated third.

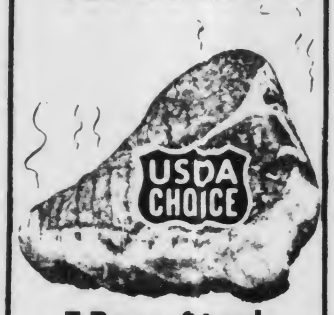
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TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (16-0)	880
2. Marquette (16-0)	768
3. Louisville (15-1)	664
4. North Carolina (13-2)	569
5. Long Beach State (16-1)	519
6. Penn (12-2)	389
7. Virginia (13-1)	382
8. South Carolina (12-3)	360
9. Ohio State (12-3)	278
10. Brigham Young (14-2)	254
11. Marshall (15-2)	141
12. FLORIDA STATE (17-3)	137
13. Southwest Louisiana (13-2)	124
14. Hawaii (17-1)	109
15. Missouri (14-2)	85
16. Providence (13-2)	48
17. Jacksonville (13-2)	46
18. Southern Cal (11-5)	33
19. Minnesota (11-4)	19
20. Michigan (10-6)	17

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TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (35)(16-0)	35
2. Marquette (16-0)	2
3. Louisville (15-1)	2
4. North Carolina (13-2)	2
5. Long Beach State (16-1)	1
6. South Carolina (12-3)	1
7. Penn (12-2)	1
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Basketball Games of Wednesday, Feb. 2
6:30 p.m.

Court 1	PFG vs Stiffs
Court 2	Krabs vs Alpha Kappa Psi
Court 3	Coits vs Shysters

7:30 p.m.

Court 1	Sprint-Outs vs Delta Sigma Pi
Court 2	Kellum 4th Gold vs Kellum 5th Garnet
Court 3	Cawthon 2nd vs Cawthon 3rd

8:30 p.m.

Court 1	Phillistines vs West Pensacola Temperance League
Court 2	Black Student Union vs Mango Whappers
Court 3	Toads II vs Warriors

9:30 p.m.

Court 1	Sunshine vs Baptist Campus Ministry II
Court 2	Scabbard and Blade vs Cavaliers
Court 3	Bozos vs Pershing Rifles

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
Table Tennis Matches of Wednesday, Feb. 2
4:30 p.m.

Court 1	Kathy Phillips vs Audrey Hoffman
Court 2	Evelyn Mart vs Roberta Cosgrave
Court 3	Carol Johnson vs Patty Windrove
Court 4	Pam Sand vs Nancy Beals
Court 5	Danielle Cole vs Pat Maid

Basketball Games of Thursday, Feb. 3
4:30 p.m.

Court 208	Gamma Sigma Sigma vs Alpha Delta Pi
Court 6	Duval vs Kappa Kappa Gamma

Badminton Matches of Thursday, Feb. 3
4:30 p.m.

Court 1	Joanne Abraham vs Ann Rosasco
Court 2	Linda Ellis vs Mary Rosasco
Court 3	Elaine Bailey vs Janice Shadwell
Court 4	Pat Sargeant vs Janie Beaten

5:15 p.m.

Court 1	Mustard-Weischedel vs Elder-Thiel
Court 2	Reagan-Ziegler vs Decmiciole-Illgen
Court 3	Carter-Lutton vs Abraham-Sargeant
Court 4	Wright-Gibbons vs Lambert-MacDiarmid

Table Tennis Matches of Thursday, Feb. 3
4:30 p.m.

Table 1	Debbie Weischedel vs Jenny Home
Table 2	Shirley Thobe vs Marti Ziegler
Table 3	Rita Ladner vs Stephany Fou
Table 4	Teresa Carter vs Melany Rous

5:15 p.m.

Table 1	Alpha Delta Pi vs Godwin-Harris
Table 2	Rosasco-Rosasco vs Pate-Boehmer
Table 3	Nancy Smith vs Angie McNeely
Table 4	Molly Ream vs Marjorie Menaj
Table 5	Terry Brown vs Nancy Averitt

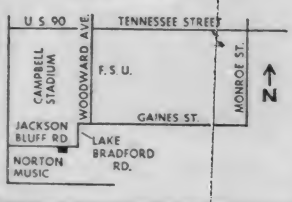
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Reserved seats can be purchased from the Fine Arts box office for $1 each.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

A.I.D. meets at 8 p.m. in Sandels Lounge. Marti Deranian will speak.

TALLAHASSEE STAMP CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Palmer-Munroe Community Center on Jackson Bluff Rd. For information call 576-1361.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in 213 Business.

GRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 211 Business to elect officers, form a basketball team and plan spring party.

FSU CHESS CLUB holds a regular meeting at 7 p.m. in 352 Union.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Arthur Andersen & Co.; Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago; Haskins & Sells; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Price Waterhouse; Johnson & Johnson.

NEW RIGHT COALITION holds a fund-raising from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Union Arcade. NRC will collect spare change for the Nesta King Defense Fund. Also information about the Libertarian Party, SIL and NRC.

ANYONE INTERESTED in changing the parking plan at the university call Diana Conklin after 4 p.m. at 222-7969.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr. Garth Allred, instructor.

OFFICE OF RESIDENCE HALL COUNSELING is now taking RA applications. Any student with at least sophomore standing and 2.0 GPA is eligible. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

TOMORROW

FSU SAILING CLUB holds an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

ADULT EDUCATION COLLOQUIUM will be held at 5:30 p.m. in 112 Education. The topic is "Articulation and Cooperation in Education."

FSU BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in 228 Conradi. Dr. A. Gib DeBusk, chairman of biology dept., will speak.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION will hold an organizational meeting and elections at 7 p.m. in the Women's Lounge of the Union.

VILLAGE VAMPS meet at 7 p.m. at the Phi Mu Sorority House. If unable to attend, call Debbie Kirk at 222-2626.

SPPB meets at 3:30 p.m. in 240 Union to select an editor for the magazine.

STUDENT ACLU holds organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 61 Bellamy.

HARE KRISHNA holds vegetarian feast from 11:30-2 p.m. in 245 Union.

R.N. CLUB holds a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 918 W. Park to elect vice president and discuss charter revision.

MENTAL RETARDATION JUNIOR FIELD WORK ASSIGNMENTS will be announced at a meeting in 201 Education. All majors in this field should attend.

Defense benefit supported by local stars

A "New Day" benefit will be held at the Down Under Sunday for Nesta King who will receive all profits as a donation to her defense fund.

King, arrested last week on a felony charge for distributing abortion referral material, is using her case to challenge the current Florida abortion laws in the courts.

Performing at the benefit will be such local stars as John Walters and Greg Smith, Mark Eskola, Sonda Gordon, Dennis Hearn, Robin Swicord and Butch Klappert.

All performers and organizers have said that they are playing for the issue of free speech and allowing abortion referrals, rather than as an endorsement of any particular student body presidential candidate.

"This is not a partisan show," said Butch Klappert, show organizer, "this is a benefit for a cause."

The show, sponsored by the Collegiate Commission on the Status of Women, will cost $1 for admission. Show times will be 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 p.m.

Tom Mahar, chairman of the Down Under Committee, said he wished to make it clear that the Down Under itself was not sponsoring the show. "The sponsoring of the show we'll leave to the Commission on the Status of Women," he said. "We are simply renting out our facilities."

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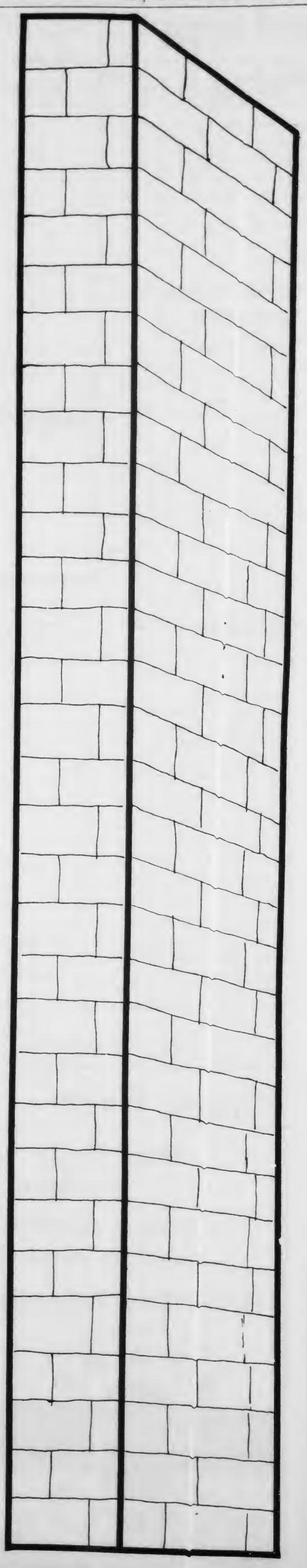
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Your Vote is Your Justice! Vote — DAVE METCALFE. Associate Justice Supreme Court Seat No. 3. Student Body Election — Feb. 2nd.

For All You Miamians: Local favorite Cris Ragone has made the big break. After dating B.A. Worthington for two years, she has finally resorted to male companionship to quench her fire. She eloped with a young man after two weeks of heated dating. Medley was the Honeymoon destination.

JAN 19 — Court backlog was 8 days. JAN 26 — Court backlog was 15 days. Do your part to tie-up the court by getting a court date for that parking ticket. It will not cost any more.

OFFICER Davis, No. 46, Do You Really Believe They'll Give You a Ten Month Vacation If You Get Your 1972 Parking Ticket Quota in Jan. and Feb??

Electric Charlie — Does the yellow brick road run from the Sigma Nu house to the Palace Saloon?? The Tin Man wants to know. — Dorothy.

Graduate Business Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 211 Business. Agenda includes election of officers, spring party plans, and sign-ups for the Faculty-GBA basketball game. All MBA's, DBA's welcome!!

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Since I don't like to harass people into voting, I wish to take this opportunity to ask for your vote for Union Board No. 1 — Barry Mittan

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Students for Lindsay needs volunteers for Lindsay '72 Campaign. Interested students call Mike at 576-0893.

VOTING

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Student Publications Policy Board seats, a Supreme Court chief justice and six associate justices, two Honor Court chief judges and four associate judges.

Polls will be staffed by girls from the Gamma Sigma service sorority and supervised by Young and his assistants. Signs will be placed 50 feet from each poll to identify its presence. No campaigning is permitted within 50 feet of the polls.

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Muse endorses Pietrodangelo

Teele, Pietrodangelo run close 1-2

by Byron Brown
Flambeau Staff

Art Teele and Danny Pietrodangelo finished only two votes apart in first and second place in yesterday's Student Body elections, and will meet in a run off Wednesday to determine the next student body president.

Don Muse, who finished third in the race, announced last night he is endorsing Pietrodangelo. After hearing of Muse's decision Teele said he was considering withdrawing from the race.

Teele and Pietrodangelo led the pack of nine candidates with 1138 and 1136 votes respectively, and were followed by Muse's strong third place finish of 1009 votes.

Soon after the results were official, Muse officially endorsed Pietrodangelo. Teele told the Flambeau that he had asked the Elections Commissioner Robert Young and the Attorney General Marshall Davis what procedures would be required for him to withdraw from the runoff.

Teele said he might withdraw if it would force Muse and Pietrodangelo into the runoff. If Muse and Pietrodangelo went into a runoff, Teele said he would launch a write-in campaign to beat both of the candidates.

Teele was disturbed at the possibility of a deal between the two, but Pietrodangelo said, "There was no deal involved. I don't make deals."

Pietrodangelo said, "The whole move by Teele looks like some kind of political gimmicky."

4678 students voted in the election. Following Muse in the tally were Nesta King, 634 votes; James Parish, 256; Phil Halstead, 228; Karen Pewitt, 116; Ron Baumgarten, 90; and Royal Crane, 71.

The vote showed a resounding victory for "student-oriented" programs, as both Teele and Pietrodangelo had emphasized that promise. Teele had pledged to "make life more liveable," while Pietrodangelo had promised to improve the daily existence of students.

Teele was running on the All Together Party, and his running mate was Ed Krieger. Teele was Secretary for Administrative Affairs in the Ray Gross administration and is a law student. Krieger is a student senator and was president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Pietrodangelo is a second term senator running with the Student Progressive Party. His running mate, Sharon Gordon, a former senator. Pietrodangelo is a senior.

Teele pulled a very strong vote from the law school, but other breakdowns were not available at press time.

The biggest surprise of the outcome was the low vote total of Activist Student Party

See FRONTRUNNERS p. 2



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"WHEW!" OBVIOUSLY' HIS BIRTHDAY ISN'T MARCH 6–*which was the number one birthdate in the 1972 draft lottery. The complete list is on page 2. Lists are also posted on the bulletin board in the Union and on the Flambeau bulletin board on the Union third floor.*

Frontrunners: Run-off to be close

By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau Staff

Jubilant front runners Art Teele and Danny Pietrodangelo last night predicted a nip and tuck battle in the next week's Student Government presidential run-off.

Teele, a second year law student from Tallahassee, running on the All Together Party ticket, said he expects tough competition in next Wednesday's run-off.

"The numbers tonight say we came in first, but they also show more votes cast against us than for us," he said. "It's pretty clear we're going to have to dig in and give another run for it."

Teele, with a total of 1,138 votes, edged out Pietrodangelo with a two vote margin to take the top position in the presidential race.

Pietrodangelo was estatic when he first heard he was in the run-off. As for campaign strategy, Pietroangelo said his Student Progressive Party would make an all out effort in the final election.

"We're going to concentrate on the dorms, and start talking to people in an effort to win them over to our way," said the senior communications major from Hollywood, Fla.

Voice's Don Muse was the big surprise of the race, trailing the two winners by 130 votes. His party held a meeting after the results were made public and voted to support Pietrodangelo. Muse said that he agreed with his party's action.

Nesta King, who made the biggest news of the campaign when she was arrested for handing out abortion referral material, expressed dissapointment in her fourth place finish.

"My distant fourth place surprised me," she said. "I thought there was more political consciousness on this campus than the voting showed."

She said her party would meet soon to decide which candidate they would support for election.

BOR to pick executive veep; Sliger nomination now official

By Davis Whiteman
Flambeau Staff
(see related story p. 2)

The name of Dr. Bernard F. Sliger will be presented to the Board of Regents for consideration for the post of FSU Executive Vice President at the BOR's monthly meeting to be held this morning at 10:30 at FAMU.

The nomination of Dr. Sliger was made official yesterday in an announcement by the President's Office..

According to FSU Information Services, Dr. Sliger's duties in his new position will be to chair the University Budget Committee, the Space Committee and the Long Range Planning Council. He will also serve as acting president when Marshall is out of town or unavailable to serve in his capacity as university President.

The BOR is also expected to hear a report on non-traditional methods of study, reccommendations for formalizing the policy involved in the non-renewal of contracts of non-tenured faculty, and on the allocation of almost $28 million in building funds.

Investigation into the possibility of offering such innovations as a 3-year Baccalaureate degree, extension degrees, individual studies programs, credit by examinations, expanded TV education and other non-structured methods will be done by the Regents.

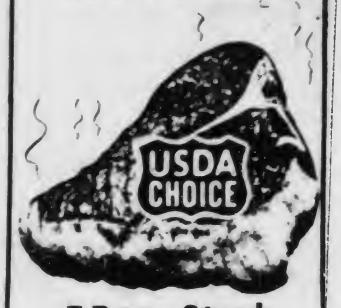
Dr. Charles Perry of Florida International University in Miami will be presenting some of these ideas. Also, Florida Commissioner of Education Floyd Christian will be asked to name the task force for the study of the 3-year degree program.

Moves to formalize procedures in cases where non-tenured faculty are dismissed for violationg the University constitution will be made. The possibility of making a Faculty hearing a regular part of the process will also be looked into.

The allocation of building funds will also be decided on by the Board. FSU is slated to get approximately $7 million of the $27,830,000 available. The funds to be used here include $3,029,171 for the renovation of existing facilities, $1,979,000 for rebuilding the south wing of the Westcott Building, $1,500,000 to correct potential fire hazards, and $420,829 for the School of Nursing.

Also, the classification of foreign students for purposes of tuition payments will be discussed.

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Although some officials have said that few-if any-would be likely to be drafted next year, a Pisces horoscope for men born in March that appeared Wednesday offered this word of caution: "It would be premature to commit yourself to new venture."

Birthdates of men born in 1953 and the order in which they are eligible for call for possible military service in 1973, under Wednesday's fourth annual draft lottery:

Jan. 1 — 150; Jan. 2 — 328; Jan. 3 — 42; Jan. 4 — 28; Jan. 5 — 338; Jan. 6 — 36; Jan. 7 — 111; Jan. 8 — 206; Jan. 9 — 197; Jan. 10 — 37; Jan. 11 — 174; Jan. 12 — 126; Jan. 13 — 296; Jan. 14 — 341; Jan. 15 — 221; Jan. 16 — 309; Jan. 17 — 231; Jan. 18 — 72; Jan. 19 — 33; Jan. 20 — 161; Jan. 21 — 99; Jan. 22 — 259; Jan. 23 — 258; Jan. 24 — 62; Jan. 25 — 243; Jan. 26 — 311; Jan. 27 — 110; Jan. 28 — 304; Jan. 29 — 283; Jan. 30 — 114; Jan. 31 — 240.

Feb. 1 — 112; Feb. 2 — 278; Feb. 3 — 54; Feb. 4 — 68; Feb. 5 — 96; Feb. 6 — 271; Feb. 7 — 154; Feb. 8 — 347; Feb. 9 — 136; Feb. 10 — 361; Feb. 11 — 26; Feb. 12 — 195; Feb. 13 — 263; Feb. 15 — 308; Feb. 16 — 227; Feb. 17 — 46; Feb. 18 — 11; Feb. 19 — 127; Feb. 20 — 106; Feb. 21 — 315; Feb. 22 — 20; Feb. 23 — 247; Feb. 24 — 261; Feb. 25 — 26; Feb. 27 — 186; Feb. 28 — 295.

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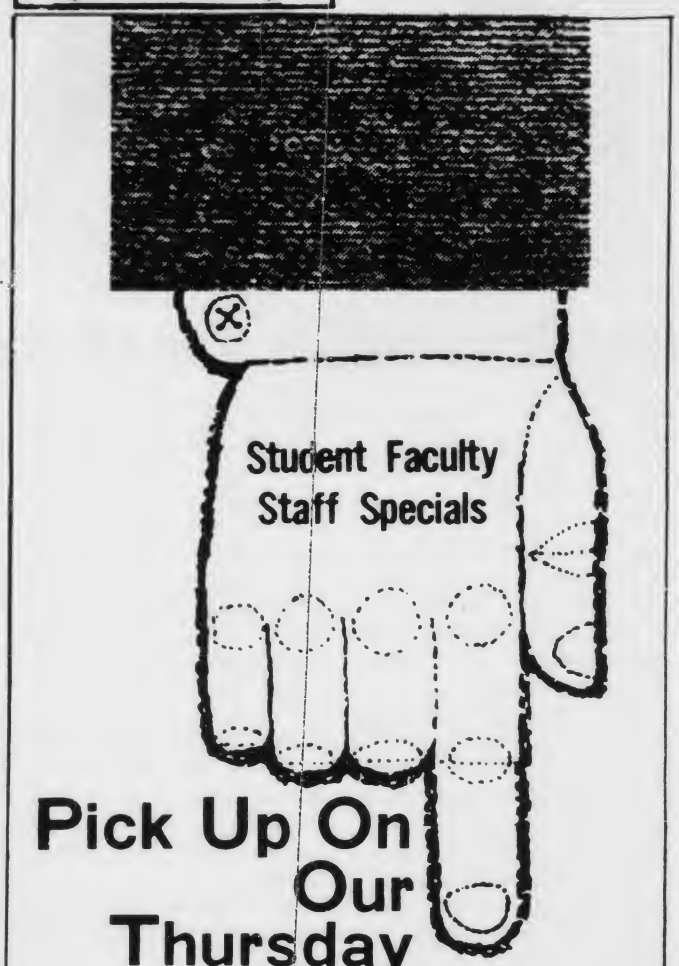
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Regents abolished

By Lowell Langford
United Press International

House Education Committee yesterday gave final approval to bills abolishing the Board of Regents and creating and advisory Board of Trustees for the university system.

The proposals are part of the education reorganization plan which would strip the cabinet of its education duties and

The proposals are part of the education reorganization plan which would strip the cabinet of its education duties and create an appointive education board to govern all levels of education from kindergarten through universities.

Under the plan the trustees would have merely advisory duties and would exercise only the adminstrative powers delegated to it by the over-all education board, which would have final authority.

Without discussion the committee finalized the 12-6 vote it gave last week to the bill abolishing the BOR and then debated the trustees bill before voting 17-9 for it.

J. J. Daniel of Jacksonville, Chairman of the Regents, said he thought the existing board of regents was the best system of governing the universities, but as an alternative the trustees would be "very workable."

World News

United Press International

NAACP to file federal suit

The NAACP said Wednesday a suit alleging civil rights of black students at Marianna High School have been denied by school officials will be filed in Federal District Court within the next two days.

The Rev. R. M. Gooden, State Youth Director of the NAACP. announced the suit at the same time he said a massive "camp-in" would be staged this weekend at the Capitol and the governor's mansion. It would be the third demonstration at the Capitol by Marianna blacks in the last month.

WEATHER

By Jim Moore

Tallahassee will continue under the influence of any lousy weather which happens to be in the vicinity of the Northern Hemisphere. Skies will be partly to mostly cloudy with showers and possible thundershowers developing during the day.

An approaching cold front should reach our area sometime Thursday evening. The high today will be near 55 degrees with a low tomorrow morning near 35. Winds will be gusty and out of the southwest, shifting to northwest with the passage of the cold front.

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candidate Nesta King. Labelled consistently as one of the top four, she still placed 500 votes from the top.

Teele said he would make the decision to withdraw sometime Thursday, after receiving legal opinion from Davis.

In other late results, Larry Polivka and Henry Hughes made the runoff for Student Publications Policy Board, Seat I. Susan Robinson and Seth Gordon will run off for Seat 2.

Tom Mahar and Joe DeRoss will run off for Union Board Seat I. Mahar is the first Voice candidate to place in the runoff. Polivka, Robinson, and DeRoss are with the Student Progressive Party. Hughes and Polivka are with All Together.

Other results will be announced later today and will appear in the Flambeau tomorrow.

Faculty discusses tenure

The Faculty Senate met Wednesday and agreed to hear a proposal to clear up the "ambiguous" working of the Faculty Constitution concerning tenure. The proposal will be presented at the next regular meeting of the Senate.

Due to a mix-up in the announcement of the meeting, less than half the members were present to hear discussions on the problems of interpreting the present wording regarding length of time required for tenure eligibility.

According to the constitution, there are two separate time clauses relating to the question. This is where the conflict has arisen--faculty members don't know which set of figures to use.

One clause stipulates a five year minimum before nomination can be considered. The second states that if after six years faculty members are not awarded tenure, they are dismissed.

The new proposal would combine the two and state that faculty members may not remain teaching after the seventh year of teaching at the university without tenure.

The proposal is that not later than the end of the sixth year of service, a faculty member not previously granted tenure would either be nominated for it or dismissed.

Student Senate allocates funds for bus service

Student Senate voted in a special session Monday night to allocate $7,200 to the alumni bus service, thereby covering a $2000 debt that had threatened continuation of the service.

The Tallahassee Transit Company, had been operating the service on faith since September. Student Senate had last spring expected the administration to cover the debt, but the responsibility was passed to Student Government during the summer.

Union Board will discuss beer license

The Union Board convenes today at 2:30 to discuss the proposed beer and wine license for the Down Under Coffeehouse.

Three alternatives have been suggested. One is to grant the franchise for dispensing beer and wine to the present food service contractor, ARA Slater, the second is allowing an outside vendor to come on campus to sell the beverages.

The third alternative is the formation of a non-profit corporation, channeling all funds back into the coffeehouse.

SPPB meets to select new magazine editor

The Student Publication Board will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in 240 Union. Selection of an editor for the proposed FSU magazine will be made at this time.

Eight students have submitted applications and will appear before the board. These students are: Kaye Miller, Carol Johnson, Phillip Spitzer, Paul McHugh, Seth Gordon, Andy Campanaro, Len Majors, and Brad Hull.

Change in Constitution would allow for recall

An amendment to the constitution providing for recall of elected officials will be the subject of a special meeting of the Student Senate requested by the senators.

A student, R. H. Goodwin, is proposing the change.

Recall is the procedure of removing an official by popular vote. Essentially, it is a safeguard to the voters.

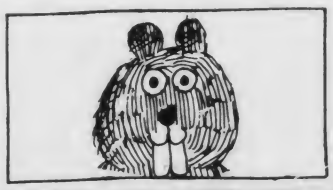
For example, if an elected official is not representing his constituency, but has not done anything for which he could be impeached voters saying that the elected official no longer represents them could ask for an election to determine whether or not he stays in office.

The amendment must be passed by the senators with no changes in the actual wording in order to be placed on the ballot of Feb. 9.
The amendment will be added to Article II of the FSU constitution, if passed by the senate and it subsequently passes in the Feb. 9 polling.

The special Student Senate meeting will be held on Feb. 7 at 7:30 P.M. in the Union.

The proposed amendment is as follows:

Every elected official of the Florida State University Student Body is subject, as herein provided, to recall by the legal voters of the Florida State University. Twenty-five percent of the total number of electors who voted in the preceding election for the office in question may file their petition demanding his recall by the people. They shall set forth in the petition the reasons for the demand. If he shall offer his resignation it shall be accepted and take effect on the day it is offered, and the vacancy shall be filled as may be provided by law. If he shall not resign within five days after the petition is filed, a special election shall be held within thirty days to determine whether the people will recall the officer. On the sample ballot at the election shall be printed not more than 200 words the reasons for demanding recall of the officer as set forth in the recall petition, and in not more than 200 words the officer's justification of his course in office. He shall continue to perform the duties of his office until the results of his official election shall be officially declared. Other candidates for the office may file for the office to be voted for at the special election. The candidate who shalll receive the highest number of votes shall be deemed elected for the remainder of the term whether it be the person against whom the recall petition was filed or another. The recall petition shall be filed with the officer with whom the petition for nomination to such office should be filed, and the same officer shall order the special election when it is required. No such petition shall be circulated against any officer until he has actually held his office three months. After one such petition and special election, no further recall petition shalll be filed against the same officer during the term for which he was elected. Such additional legislation as may aid the operation of this section shall be provided by the legislative assembly.





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Projected bill would change Veep duties

A bill which would change the duties of the student body vice-president will be on the ballot Feb 9, for students to decide on.

An amendment to Article II would change the vice-president duties in the Student Senate by removing the duty of presiding over the Student Senate. The presiding officer of the Senate would be elected from the Student Senate. The second measure calls for eliminating the qualification that a person have at least a junior to hold the office.

The second amendment to Article III, would make the vice president a general coordinator of cabinet projects and direct the vice president to direct student grievances and ideas to the proper student government functionary.

Article II The Legislature
Section 2 Composition
A. The Student Senate shall be composed of:
1. Delete—Vice President of the Student Body , Substitute—President of the Student Senate, elect from the Senate
2. Stays the same
3. Strike: "of at least Junior Standing"

Article III The Executive
Section 4
A. Delete entirely
Substitute
A. The Vice President of the Student Body shall assume the duties of the President in his or her absence or upon his or her request.
B. The Vice-President shall coordinate the efforts of the cabinet and shall serve as general coordinator for the formulation and completion of cabinet projects.
C. The office of the Vice-President shall direct student grievances and ideas to the proper Student Government functionary and see that they are acted upon.

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editorial

Cop-out Party sweeps '72-'73 SG presidency

The Cop Out party swept the 1972 student Government elections yesterday with a record turn-out of non-voters. With nearly 13,000 of over 18,000 FSU students not going to the polls, Cop-out candidate Steve Rothman far outpolled the number two candidate.



ROTHMAN

Rothman, interviewed Tuesday night before the election, claimed a victory before the first ballot was cast.

"I swept the election last year, and will again this year," Rothman said. "It never fails; on this campus none of the students care to vote. In fact, this year there were more candidates than voters."

Rothman expressed his pleasure at having been elected again this year, but said he may once again have to resign and allow the second place finisher to assume the office.

"This year, instead of having a stand-in take my place in the president's office, I'm announcing my resignation in time to let the students pick from the list of candidates left in the race after I drop out."

It is believed the SG elections commissioner will have a run-off between the number two and three finishers in yesterday's race.

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If non-voters could elect a non-candidate, Cop-out would have won. As it is, the two thirds of this campus which doesn't care enough about SG to vote don't count when it comes to electing candidates.

But they do count when it comes to elected officials' ability to make decisions which sometimes affect every student on this campus. Those officials will have been elected by only one third of the students, and will be open to the charge of not representing the entire student body.

But there is still a chance to correct this situation. All it will take is one simple act: Whether you did or didn't vote in the primary, vote in the run-off.

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READERS' FORUM

Union fountain needs clean-up desparately

Editor:

Having just passed the Union Fountain and having gazed into its bubbling waters, a realization hit me--if something is not done soon as per the state of its cleanliness, more likely than not it will soon be sprouting mud.

The bottom is covered with what looks like a brown slime, and, to add insult to injury, is strewn with paper, playing cards and other assorted garbage. Perhaps Student Government would consider putting the fountain on its list of things that need attention. I'd be glad to volunteer for a work party to clean it up!

—Migsy Smith

Flambeau misses lead on story

Editor:

I never cease to be amazed at the twisting and distortion of the news which takes place in the Flambeau Newsroom. A case in point is the little article in the World News section entitled "Muskie Does Well in Arizona," which appeared in Monday's paper. If you had listened to any of the national media over the weekend, you would know that your emphasis on the story was completely backwards.

What made the story newsworthy was not the fact that Muskie got 38% of the vote (less than was expected). The important and shocking thing was that heavy underdog John Lindsay had pulled a big upset by coming in a strong second with 25% of the vote. Also significant is the fact that the two liberal candidates, Lindsay and McGovern, together outpolled the front-runner by quite a margin.

I guess that after reading the mediocrity of the Flambeau for the past four years, it is too much for me to expect an occasional objective news item.

—Roger N. Messer

Wakulla ruined by effort to beautify

Editor:

Last Saturday's First Annual WGLF Ecology Bike Race was a good thing for everyone. It gave people a chance to show concern for the environment while commercial interests got in a little advertising. One of the more inconspicuous beneficiaries was Mr. Edward Ball. I listened with a sense of sadness as I heard over and over again that the race would end at "beautiful" Wakulla Springs.

I admit that Wakulla Springs still retains a remnant ot its former beauty; however, for those people who saw it as it was several years ago, this is a bitter-sweet consolation. Why is it that it took bulldozers, draglines, chainsaws, and dynamite to make Wakulla "beautiful"? Ask the National Audubon Society why Wakulla Springs has not been an Audubon Sanctuary since 1969. Mr. Ball has decided to "clean up" Wakulla Springs and develop it into a "Silver Springs" of North Florida: it already looks like its part of Killearn Estates. When this type of development is promoted in the name of ecology it makes the word *ecology* stick in my throat.

-Mark W. Hapner

In defense of registrar at Campbell

Editor:

With regard to your editorial on Jan. 28, concerning voter registration in the stadium, I would like to comment. I went to register there myself. Upon walking into the room, I noticed two large signs over tables. One said City Registration and the other said County Registration. After certifying that I was old enough to vote and had lived I was told to proceed to the county registration table. After the typist typed my form, she asked me if I was registered in the city. When I said no, she sent me to the city table. I stood behind several other students and was duly registered.

There must have been 100 people in that room. The women were cheerful and helpful, and they sure didn't look sly. I felt no conspiracy in the room to overtly disenfranchise anybody. If a student did not register in the city, it is his own fault. I mean, if you walk into a room, obviously to register to vote, and you see a sign that says "City Registration" don't you think you could have asked what it meant? Why is it someone's fault for not telling you? Those women were busying handling scores of people and if you were not directed, you should have asked. That table was near the door, and I cannot imagine anyone walking past it without stopping to wonder why it was there. Your headline should have read "All Dummies Who Didn't Register In The City Go to The CourtHouse."

If there had been no sign at all, and if the woman had not voluntarily asked me if I was registered in the city, then I would have agreed with your editorial. As it is, I think you were way off base. If Mrs. Sullivan was trying to disenfranchise anyone, it would have made more sense for her to have not had the sign on the table. But she did, and you are nuts. So are the students who didn't get properly registered. People aren't always going to spoon feed you and a little common sense on the part of students is needed.

— Jean Simmons

Good morning, Starrshine

Understanding life involves separation of forces

"...they all belong to each other: the lament of those who yearn, the laughter of the wise, the cry of indignation and the groan of the dying..."

Consider a wave and its journey to shore...

Internal currents far below the surface of the water make the wave build and gain the strength necessary for it to exert enough force to blast against the shoreline rocks.

Did you know that each time a wave hits a formation of rocks or an object in its path that it never produces the same sound twice? The force, the velocity, the quality of impact, the sound of the wave's fury is unrepetitious each blast sings a new song.

Now, consider a man on his journey through life...

He, like the sea, possesses internal currents which allow him to move through his days and react to and communicate with others. Toward some he is attracted; others repel him. Each attraction or distraction has a different instigating force; each contact plays a different melody. Never does he react in the identical way toward any two individuals.

Therefore, a man's current guides him just as the sea's current designates the waves--ebbing and flowing making varied melodies.

The secret to understanding our "current" lies in the process of separating each integral force that compels us, analyzing each in turn and then reforming the whole that makes us who we are.

It does sound like an insurmountable task; but it takes only time and, for all we know, time may be endless. Therefore, take time to know yourself the ebb and flow of your tide. The door opens with a very tiny key.

"Learn to be water...

the mustard seed

The worry of being close

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This pysche must end. Let the women be as people, not as objects to be manipulated for money. Let closeness become a real experience rather than a superficial ego-trip.

As students, we lead the attack on the psyche. After all, hasn't the University of Florida Student Government found the truth with a birth control pamphlet entitled "How to Take the Worry Out of Being Close."

Cute, but still a part of the "American psyche." Closeness is more than a physical experience.

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Veronica had "been close" too. She had a lot to be close too.

Veronica had "been close" more times than she could cound. And I wanted to "be close" too. She had a lot to be close too.

When I tried to show her I cared, that I loved, I failed. She couldn't respond to my emotion because she was "emotioned" out. All she could know was a physical ball game.

Veronica had played before, and she was worn out. She couldn't try again. Only when I got far enough away to where I couldn't touch or see her did we begin to feel close.

And we knew we'd never be any closer.

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Rupert had never "been close" emotionally, although he had made it a few times in the Air Force. His whole body and sould yearned to be close to someone, to anyone. He wanted to feel important, needed and loved. He wanted to share.

Today, he wanted to share with me, but I didn't have time for him. He wants closeness now and I want it tomorrow. He sees others who are close, and he cries from jealousy and self-pity. "If only I could like they."

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Alvin had great visions of what it would be like to be close. TV commercials, stag conversations, and campus couples had drawn a fascinating picture. "Being close" meant having your arm around a girl, kissing her in front of her boyfriendd, and falling in love.

I tried to get to know Alvin, but his dreams had put him in an imaginary world surrounded by four walls. We couldn't get sure footing because the clouds wouldn't hold us up.

Elissa was ideal- the kind of girl I'd give the world for. She was 95 per cent more human than everyone else, but she was only close to a couple of people.

I just wanted to be friend- to be able to say, "You're neat." But for some reason she couldn't let me get that close. Was she afraid? Did she not know how? Or did she just not care?

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Worry about being close? These are four people I don't know. I could dig it if I did.

Closeness is knowing. Mentally. Emotionally. Spiritually. And physically. It doesn't happen over night.

Some people try too hard to be close. Some don't know how how. Some don't know who. Some don't know when. Some have tried, failed, and given up. Some don't want it. Some are too close to too many to be close to a few.

Take the worry out of being close? Try the orchestra method (from Walter Trobisch, *I Loved a Girl*):

"Have you ever heard an orchestra tune its instruments before a concert? First comes the oboes, the violins, and the flutes. If the conductor started with the trumpets and drums, which make a great deal of noise, he wouldn't be able to hear the oboes a and violins and flutes.

"It's the same in the orchestra of love. The adjustment of heart and mind corresponds to the tuning of woodwinds and strings; then later the drums and trumpets of sex can be sounded."

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Closeness takes the worry out of being close.

—Byron Brown

Smokey the Dope says:



"Yes, yes, I know he forbade your eating them," said the snake to Eve, who stood at the foot of the tree. Coiling himself further around the branch, he hissed, "But he said nothing about polishing one, now did he?" He closed and opened his eyes as if reflecting on the truth of such a proposition.

Eve was bewildered. Birds lived in trees, not snakes; and certainly not loquacious snakes, lisping and limp in an apple tree. "Why would I want to . . . polish . . . an apple?" she finally queried.

"Oh, my dear woman, precisely because I cannot," the snake replied in unctious tones, uncoiling a bit as if to show his singleness of form. "No hands," he said at last in the least hint of a sigh.

"But why would you want one polished?"

"You'll see," answered the snake. "Go on, pick one and rub it with one of these leaves."

Eve hesitated. Well, what the snake had said was, after all, true. No ban had been placed on polishing the fruit of creation. Besides, curiosity had a way of supplanting fear. "Well," she began coyly, "I don't know . . . "

"Oh, you will," said the snake. "You'll see."

Why not? Eve reached up and picked a plump, ripe apple, its red streaked with crystalline dew. "This one?" she said.

"Oh, that one will do just fine," replied the snake, his tongue playing over his fangs. "Here, take this leaf; that's right. Now shine it up a little. Go on . . . " She hesitated a moment, then began cautiously stroking the fruit.

"Eve!"

Adam was approaching from the edge of the clearing. "What are you doing?" he called in a high voice. "Don't you know we're not supposed to . . . "

"I'm just polishing an apple for this snake here, who has no hands."

"What snake?" he asked, coming closer even as the snake slithered back into leafy cover. In amazement Adam watched her twist the apple in the leaf. Very quietly he said, "Why are you doing that?"

"We'll see . . . " Suddenly she dropped the leaf and held the polished apple aloft before them. There, in the reflecting sheen, glowed two human animals, naked, different, believing.

Adam broke the silence first. "Well," he breathed at last, "there we are."

And that was original.

Of course, this could be the end of the story; but as things turned out, it was only the beginning. For Adam and Eve took that apple home and planted its seed, a seed which will grow anywhere today. Soon, they had discovered horticulture, founding the tradition of seeking bigger and better apples: the more flawless the fruit, the more clearly one saw himself.

And by the time Cain and Abel were squabbling, a third son, Johnny, had been born. He too founded a tradition by taking the magic apples to school and placing them on the teacher's desk. Both teacher and student would pretend to ignore them while lecturing and debating matters of importance, matters which Johnny knew were important only to the degree which matched that of the polish (and now he was using lacquer) each apple had been given.

This, of course, is a tradition that has lasted until today. But with the miracle of science and technology, the apple has grown; obsessed horticulturists have produced various mutations, sometimes almost unrelated to the original, appearing as they do now often in the form of shiny metal and glass.

And not long ago, I saw the near final evolution of the apple. On TV. I was watching a great American leader talk about good and bad apples, what the barrel needed, and what, then, we must do to keep the barrel straight. But I noticed he was not watching the camera, not even the script his panel of horticulturists had carefully prepared. When I looked more closely I saw him intent on the corner of the room, behind the plastic plant, where, though I could not see it, a huge boxlike apple with cables running snakelike to it flickered and grimaced, must have.

exoterically speaking

On child liberation: What is good enough for you, Mom and Dad, is good enough for your kids

Persons deserving of liberation, who have been collectivized by society through no particular desire of their own, are children. Children of all ages, up to what is called "the age of majority," are virtually without rights--wards of their parents and the state.

Consider the child, approximately ten to fifteen years old, who is having a rough time with his or her parents, and who wants to leave home and estabiish a residency somewhere else. What are the possible actions that this child might take?

If the child leaves home without the consent of the parents, the state calls it "running away" and the state has the power to apprehend that child and send the child back to his or her parents.

Even if the parents consent to the child's leaving home at such a seemingly early age, there are still many restrictions besetting an eager young person attempting to become self-sustaining.

Truancy laws, which require attendance at an educational institution until the age, usually, of sixteen, make it difficult for a child to hold down a job at the same time the child is attending school fulltime.

But even if the child could go to work instead of to school, there are laws which do not permit employers to hire persons under the so-called "child labor laws."

But if the conditions of employment at a particular job are satisfactory to the child, and if the child voluntarily accepts the job, then there exists no reason why that child should be denied the job, unless the potential employer has an objection.

Young persons are prevented from achieving liberation while they are young, the, by laws which prevent them from "running away," by laws which coerce them to go to school, and by laws which prevent them from getting decent fulltime jobs - when they are capable of handling the job duties.

To make the situation worse, if the behavior of the bound-to-the family child is unsatisfactory to that child's parents, the parents have the right, or rather the privilege (with the backing of the state) of committing the child to a "correctional institution."

For some parents, committing their child to a correctional institution takes the place of kicking the child out of the home (for being an unmindful parasite), which, by law, the parents are not allowed to do.

This unjustice alone leads me to suggest that after a certain reasonable age (say age ten), a child should be allowed to leave home if that, in fact, is what the child or parent desires.

The conditions for the child's living for free off the parents should be the perogative of the parents, and if the child wants to live by the parents' rules while living off the partents' money, then fine. It is the child's responsibility to obey them.

On the other hand, if the child does not live according to the rules of the parents, and hassles develop, then not only should the child be allowed to freely leave home, but the child's parents should be free to kick the child out if the child does not live up to his or her responsibilities.

Responsibilities that are not reasonable, of course, present good cause to leave home early.

And if a child could leave home early without having to worry about being picked up by the police for being a truant or a runaway, and if children weren't discriminated against in the present job market, young persons leaving home could walk the streets confidently as individuals who have become free and self-responsible. (Children staying at home, of course, could be as free as their parents would let them be.)

Instead, young persons leaving home head straight for the "underground," where, safely hidden from"normal" society, they fall into the company of evaders of the law.

Often enough, ironically, these "evaders of the law", like the children, are also criminals without victims (such as drug users and drug dealers, prostitutes or vagrants), meaning that, like the children who did nothing coercive to become criminals, there are dozens, if not hundreds, if not thousands of other instances where bad laws have created criminals out of basically non-violent, but unorthodox individuals.

The concept of child liberation is a touchy one for those still thinking in the stereo-types of Charles Dickens. But if we want to be as true as possible to the concept of liberation for the individual, then the concept of child liberation deserves further consideration.

—Mark Coleman

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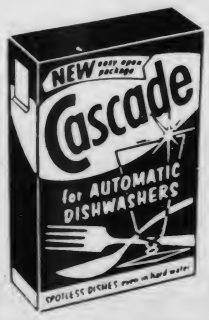
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Angry students seek change in present parking situation

By Len Majors
Flambeau Staff

Disgruntled students are awakening to the parking situation.

Or so it seems, having listened to numerous of them come up to the Flambeau office, calling on the phone, and writing to the editor.

According to these students, Campus Security has exerted itself above and beyond the call of duty when it comes to giving parking tickets.

Take the case of Robert Meale, who was given a parking ticket while taking his girlfriend to the infirmary—and who had a hospital permit. He didn't realize he had to feed the meter.

Or the boy who didn't realize that he was in a faculty parking lot—the fence separating the concrete from the dirt was not a fence separating faculty lot from student.

Or Diana Conklen who's just sick of the whole thing.

They're organizing. They're asking all recipients of parking tickets to take their tickets to court—the Leon County one. They want to call a day when all students just park wherever they want, whenever they want. They want massive resistance..

Why?

"Because it's just not fair," said Diana Conklen. "The rationale which justifies faculty and administrative parking on campus and prohibits student parking is all wrong. For every faculty space there should be at least one student space."

"Students have to go on campus for just as many legitimate reasons as do faculty," said Meale. "They have to be in class, they have to get to the health center, or take someone else there, they have to attend special meetings. They should have some where to park on campus."

There has been a great deal of complaint that the new parking regulations have not been well publicized. According to the administration, this is not so.

Ads have been taken out in the Flambeau, notices given out at registration. But, in case some one has missed all notices here are the big ones one more time.

The parking tickets issued last fall were merely temporary, lasting only until the wage-price freeze and the ensueing boards were settled.

Students can park only in white areas, which mainly consist of those in and around Campbell Stadium. There are some other spaces on Palmetto Street and at Dorman, but these are generally filled by residents of Kellum and Dorman.

All meters must be fed, no matter what parking area they are placed in.

Reserved spaces must be left for those for whom they are reserved. No one can take up a space which is not reserved for him.

Finally, there is a bus.

Those are the regulations, but that is not the end of the complaints. Students are becoming increasingly vocal about the lack of student white areas.

Marti's birthday commemorated by FSU Cuban Club

The Cuban Club of FSU sponsored a banquet at Florida High last Saturday to commemorate the birthday of Jose Marti.

Marti is the George Washington of the Cubans, according to Dr. Mario Padron, president of the club. He said Governor Reuben Askew declared last week "Jose Marti Week."

Beverly Hess, fourteen-year-old table tennis champion of the U.S., highlighted the banquet with a tennis exhibition. The club, presently numbering about 200 members, was founded last month. Although lacking a budget, the club is recognized by Student Government and the International Club.

Week yoga seminar offered

Tonight and every night for the next seven days, John Singh will conduct seminars on the art of Kundalini Yoga. The seminars will begin at 7:30 each night. Tonight's session will be in Room 229 Bellamy.

Singh is here from Orlando where the state center for Kundalini Yoga is located. There are also centers in Cocoa Beach, Daytona, St. Petersburg, and Sarasota, Singh said.

John Shapain, a student of Singh, has been conducting yoga seminars in this area for several months. Singh hopes to open a center in Tallahassee similar to the one in Orlando.

Singh studied under Yogi Bhajan in New Mexico and went to India with Bhajan last year.

"There are over 100,000 persons practicing Kundalini in the United States with the national headquarters in Los Angeles," said Singh.

Singh said for a person to start Kundalini Yoga one need not have any experience of the art.

Motorists donated $630

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority pledge class had a Heart Association "roadblock" on Saturday, January 29. Between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the intersection of Tharp and Monroe. The two Greek organizations asked motorists for donations to the Heart Fund.

The cooperative effort resulted in $630.

Alumni plan music project

The Tallahassee Alumni Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota is organizing a community project to bring performers into Leon County elementary schools. Groups and individuals interested in performing in a classroom can call Debbie McKinnon at 385-9275.

Chaudhuri speaks at Moore

Mrs. Jean Chaudhuri, City Commission candidate, will speak at 12:15 p.m. at the front of Moore Auditorium in the University Union's soapbox series.

Mrs. Chaudhuri, wife of a FSU government professor, is one of five candidates in the Feb. 15 election.

She will be discussing her campaign platform and will be available for questions.

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SPORTS

Pros draft three FSU players



RHETT DAWSON
...picked by Peterson's Oilers

By Kathie Price
Flambeau Sports Writer

Three Florida State football players—Rhett Dawson, Kent Gaydos and Richard Amman—were drafted by pro teams yesterday.

Florida State's No. 1 receiver Dawson, was selected by the Houston Oilers in the tenth round.

"I'm really happy about it," he said. "I was out hunting and I found out about it when I got back." Dawson plans to do his own contract negotiations using the advice of a lawyer friend in Tallahassee.

Third in pass receiving in the nation this year, Dawson is also third best receiver in FSU history, surpassed only by Fred Biletnikoff and Ron Sellers. He finished this year with 62 catches for 817 yards and seven TD's at 13.2 catches a game. Dawson will be playing for his former coach at FSU, Bill Peterson, if he makes the team.

Amman, a defensive end, was picked up by Super Bowl Champions, the Dallas Cowboys in the tenth round. Gil Brandt of Dallas called Amman at 1 p.m. to tell him and said team officials would be in Tallahassee to talk with him sometime next week.

Excited, Amman said, "It's a great opportunity and I'm really fired up." Asked if he thought he would get a chance to play he said, "I hope so. I'll sure try real hard."

The 21-year-old senior is extremely tough against the running game and has a good pass rush. At 6-5, 235, he had a total of 37 tackles and 34 assists this season.

Gaydos, a tight end was drafted in the twelfth round by the Oakland Raiders. He'll be competing with former FSU star Fred Biletnikoff, now a leader in the AFC in receiving. The 6-6, 212 pound receiver had seven touchdowns with 18 catches for 383 yards and a 21.3 average for the season.



KENT GAYDOS
...off to Oakland

Sideline Sports

by Kathie Price

So the Seminole Cagers are ranked high everytime a wire poll comes out...does that mean they are good? What if the team had to face UCLA or Marquette?

I put question to Head Coach Hugh Durham one afternoon this week, who said he'd like to have the problem. Probably because it would mean FSU would be in the finals of the national championship if they were looking UCLA in the eye.

"I think we could compete favorably, though I wouldn't predict a win," said Durham. He said he hasn't scouted Marquette a lot, but knows both teams have a great amoung of talent going for them.

"It would depend, for one,"he said, "On how well McCray and Harris could contain their men. I think the team who was the most ready emotionally would turn up winners."

Talent at UCLA includes a certain skinny sophomore, Bill Walton, who, at 6-11, is a wildman on the court. UCLA plays like a pro team. There is little doubt they won't capture the championship finals and stay on top. Marquette, although rated in the number two slot will be turned upside down when they face the Bruins. Marquette has a good, but average team this year. They only beat Notre Dame this year by two points and barely won over Loyola of Chicago.

The Seminoles would be out of luck in a game against UCLA, but I'd say a game with Marquette would be pitting two good teams. If Florida State played as fantastic as they have in the last two games--Marquette would stand still in shock. Combine Petty's scoring, Harris's defense, Samuel's flying feet, McCray's jump shots and the whole team's we-got-it-together attitude, and you have a loss for Marquette.

However, the team can't afford the luxury of looking that far ahead, what with an away game Friday in Houston. There will be no screaming, stomping fans to shake the Cougars this time. It is up to talent to fight off the explosive Houston team.

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Tensi leaves Tallahassee to try Wichita State coaching job

Steve Tensi, the former Florida State quarterback, left Tallahassee yesterday to take up his new job at Wichita State University.

Tensi played six years of pro football after graduating in 1964 from FSU. The 6-5 quarterback played all his pro ball at Denver where he started for four of the seasons.

He retired at the age of 27 because of multiple injuries suffered during his career. He spent last year at FSU as a student and worked for a local radio station.

Tensi's new job will entail recruiting as well as helping head Shocker coach Bob Seaman out of the passing game.

Daytona Continental features Bucknum-Posey Ferrari team

DAYTONA BEACH – The experienced road course combination of Ronnie Bucknum and Sam Posey is slated to handle a private Ferrari in the Daytona Continental, Feb. 6, at Daytona International Speedway.

Entered by the New England based North American Racing Team (NART), the Ferrari 312P will back up a powerful three-car factory effort. Bucknum, a 35-year old driver with 16 years racing experience, finished second in the 1971 24 Hours of Daytona driving a NART Ferrari 512S.

Posey handles a NART Ferrari to finish fourth overall and first in class in the 1970 event. The 28-year-old competitor was sidelined in last year's 24 Hours of Daytona with mechanical problems.

The Posey Bucknum entry brings the total number of three-liter prototypes to an even dozen, four Farraris, four Alfa Romeos, two Porsches and two Lola-Fords.

The German Porsches have dominated the 24 Hours of Daytona three of the last four years and will be the underdog for the first time since Ferrari's three-car sweep in 1967.

Practice for the Daytona Continental begins Wednesday, Feb. 2. The three-event Daytona 24 gets underway Saturday, Feb. 5, at 4 p.m. with the International Burndage Trophy Race. More than 80 of the worlds top Formula Vee drivers are expected for this rich event.

At midnight Saturday, the first annual Midnight Challenge GT race is scheduled with touring and grand touring machines competing over the 3.81-mile road course.

At 10 a.m. Sunday the road racing weekend comes to a close with the Daytona Continental, second event of the World Manufacturers' Championship Series.

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Cowens helping Celtics to division title

Dave Cowens continues daily to establish himself as truly one of the superstars of the game of basketball and in the process his Boston Celtics team continues to roll along in first of its division in the National Basketball Association.

With the former FSU star Cowens, as one of its big players, Boston has now rocketed out to a five game load in the NBA Atlantic Division. The Celtics hold this margin over the usually tough New York Knicks who are having an off season.

Cowens, who has really come into his own as the "next Bill Russell," of the Celtics, is now sixth in the rebounding statistics of the NBA with a 14.5 average. He is getting these caroms over some men who are over six inches taller than the 6-8 redhead.

Cowens is also in the top 30 scorers of the league.

The Celtics' center's polish was best seen in the recent NBA All-Star game. During the 32 minutes of action he saw in the clash, Cowens scored 14 points and hauled in 20 rebounds. That carom total marked his control of the boards over such giants as 7-4 Kareem Jabbar and 7-2 Wilt Chamberlain.

His rebound total was the highest of any player on the court and he was one point short of being the leading scorer in the game. Cowens also played more than any other player in the game.

Even though Jerry West was named as the game's most valuable player for his jump shot that won the game in the last three seconds, many observers thought that Cowens should have gotten the honor.

So now its down to the wire with the rest of the season. Maybe for the Celtics it will mean a division title and possible the Eastern Division crown as well. It could also mean the reinstating of a Celtic dynasty that ended when Bill Russell retired two years ago.



MITTAN

DAVE COWENS
...shown as a Seminole

SIDELINE

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The big job ahead includes another game against Jacksonville. But seeing as it's in Jacksonville--we might have a chance. We beat them 90-83 the first time this season and lost by only a field goal the second time.

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HAWAIIAN

intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

Beeman and Nus almost pull off upset over Delts

Phi Delta Theta had a tough time in defeating Sigma Nu 38-36 in basketball action of Tuesday. Rick Beeman's 15 points was not quite enough as SN almost pulled off an upset. Sonny Johnson hit for 10 points for the Delts.

Wayne Tate sank for 14 points and lead his Tau Kappa Epsilon team to a 40-31 victory over sinking Kappa Alpha. Ed Wilson was high scorer for the KA's with 13 points. Sigma Chi sank a last second basket as they edged out Theta Chi 49-38. Theta's Jim Dobson was the game's high scorer with 21 points.

A very impressive Kappa Sigma soundly defeated Alpha Tau Omega 59-32. Gary Doyle again lead his team with 19 points and Dave Price of ATO lead his team with 14 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon toyed with winless Delta Chi and smacked them with a 58-20 score. Frank Deming hit on 17 points for the winners and Fred Crabill only got 6 points for the losers.

In overtime, a last minute surge by Sigma Phi Epsilon was enough as they defeated a determined Phi Kappa Tau 42-38. Mark Mazo hit for 14 points for the Sig Eps with Richard Collman of the Phi much improved team with 15 points.

In the only independent game of the day, Baptist Campus Ministry I crept by Foundation Flunkies 41-40. Taus high man with 12 points. Pi Kappa Alpha had no trouble in leveling Beta Theta Pi 42-23. Dave Fernald lead all scorers with 15 points. Lambda Chi Alpha kept its record unblemished by easily handling Phi Gamma Delta 48-33. Randy Guemple connected for 16 points for the winners. Jim Evers lead his

Basketball Games of Thursday, Feb. 3

6:30 p.m.

Dorm Play-off games

7:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Kappa Sigma vs Lambda Chi Alpha
Court 2 — Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Phi Delta Theta
Court 3 — Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Nu

8:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Theta Chi vs Sigma Nu
Court 2 — Chi Phi vs Delta Chi
Court 3 — Pi Kappa Phi vs Beta Theta Pi

9:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Alpha Tau Omega
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—Virgo and Moonchild
(Gilchrist 108)

Matthew R. Marlin ... Don't try to convince me that you're not impressive — and people do SO tremble when you pass ... softly, Child of October.

OPPS!! A Day Late. Happy Birthday to a red headed, elfish groundhog woman! May your splancnomesederm and pubioscapular plate forever reign.
—Anon

DALE F.; HAVE YOU HEARD?? The PRINCE FELL OFF HIS HORSE AND THE MIRROR is still intact. No wonder the farmers like rain. Has it been 3 or 4 years now?? My memory fails. Wouldn't you say it's time for a celebration? or are you preoccupied? Strawberries are rather good this year. Signed — TWO ROWS UP

CAROL — HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!! I LOVE YOU MORE THAN YESTERDAY, LESS THAN TOMORROW.
Love, Ken

Sandy, Have a Far-Out Birthday. We Love Ya, Bill, Suzy & Doug.

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RICHIE HAVENS in concert, February 11th at Tully Gym, 3.00 advance, 3.50 at the door for two shows. 7:00 and 10:00. Buy early, don't be left out.

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German director Lang interviewed following his classic thriller 'M'

Classical movie buffs will love this piece of news. Fritz Lang, German director of the classic thriller "M" will be interviewed following a rare showing of his 1931 flic Friday night at 8:30 on Channel 11.

The film, which launched its star, Peter Lorre, on his prominent acting career, is the chilling tale of a child-murderer who is hunted down by Berlin's police force and criminal element as well.

"M" was one of the first talking pictures to deal in depth with a story of terror and suspense, and when it was first introduced it created a stir among movie-going audiences of the day.

Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times entertainment editor and host for Film Odyssey, will talk to Lang about the film and about the political climate of post World War I Germany in which he lived and worked prior to emigrating to the United States in 1934.



Bulletin Board

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FORUM will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center. The topic is "Religion and Revolution in Latin America." Guest speaker is Dr. Donald Hodges, professor of philosophy. Respondant is Dr. Rodney Anderson, assistant professor of history.

MENTAL RETARDATION JUNIOR FIELD WORK ASSIGNMENTS will be announced at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 Education. All majors in mental retardation should attend.

FSU BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 226 Conradi. Dr. A. Gib Bailey, Chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences, will speak.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION will hold an organizational meeting and elections at 7 p.m. in the Women's Lounge of the Union.

VILLAGE VAMPS will not meet.

SPPB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union to select an editor for the magazine.

STUDENT ACLU holds an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 61 Bellamy.

RN CLUB holds a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 918 W. Park.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Humble Oil and Refining Co.; Johnson & Johnson; Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.; Price Waterhouse & Co.; Clayton Junior College.

REFLECTIONS ON BLACK will be shown on WFSU-TV tonight at 7:30 p.m. The theme tonight is education.

GOLD KEY APPLICATIONS may be picked up in Room 350 Union and must be returned by 5 p.m. Feb. 14.

OFFICE OF RESIDENCE HALL COUNSELING is now taking RA applications. Any student with at least sophomore standing and a 2.0 grade point average is eligible. Deadline for applications is Feb. 5.

CHARLES STEELE, coordinator of Quincy Five Defense Fund, speaks tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 61 Bellamy.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT offers Summer Job Placement service from 12:30-2:30 in Room 319 Diffenbaugh.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class from 12:1 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

APALACHEE AUDUBON CHAPTER is now selling tickets for the 1972 Wildlife Series beginning Feb. 3 in Diamond Auditorium. Cost of tickets for all five films is $5.00 for adults and $3.00 for students. Single tickets can also be purchased in Room 214 Conradi.



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But charges Pietrodangelo made deal

Teele to stay in SG race

Complete elections results page 7

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Art Teele said Thursday he would leave his name on the Student Government presidential runoff ballot next Wednesday despite "implications" of political dealings on the part of his runoff opponent, Danny Pietrodangelo.

Teele, after learning that third-runner Don Muse had endorsed Pietrodangelo within 30 minutes after results were tabulated Wednesday night, had said he might withdraw his name from the ballot and run a write-in campaign against both Pietrodangelo and Muse.

Teele and Pietrodangelo led the field of nine candidates with 1,138 and 1,136 votes, respectively. Muse placed third with 1,009 votes.

Rather than delaying the runoff campaign by waiting for a legal opinion on the legality of such a plan, Teele said he had decided "to fight and fight hard."

Muse said Thursday he had personally decided during the campaign, that Pietrodangelo would be the best candidate for the presidency other than himself. He said he consistently said that during the campaign.

Teele said he had heard Muse say that he would support Pietrodangelo if he failed to make the runoff.

Within 30 minutes of the results, Muse and members of his party Voice, voted unanimously to support Pietrodangelo, Muse said.

After Teele heard of Muse's quick endorsement, he told the Flambeau he was considering withdrawal from the race to force Pietrodangelo and Muse to run against each other. He would then launch a write-in campaign to defeat both candidates by getting a plurality. The primary drawback was the question of legality of such a plan.

Teele said he could not "defeat the type of power structure being formed against us."

In a statement Thursday, he

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ART TEELE
...after elections results were tabulated late Wednesday

DEMPSEY

Dr. Bernard Sliper

BOR approves veep

Other Regents action page 2.

By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau staff

Dr. Bernard F. Sliger, director of the Louisiana Co-ordinating Council of Higher Education, was approved Thursday by the Board of Regents as FSU executive vice president.

President Stanley Marshall, in announcing the appointment, said: "We have been searching for several months for the best person to fill this important post and it was worth the time and effort. Bernie Sliger will bring Florida State a wealth of administrative and academic experience and a personality and wit to match it."

The actual date when Sliger will come to the campus is uncertain as he has teaching commitments in Louisiana which extend through the winter quarter.

According to Mike Beaudoin, director of FSU Information Services, Sliger will chair the university budget committee, the space committee and the long range planning council. His duties will include serving as acting president when Marshall is out of town.

Dr. Sliger fills a post that has been vacant for nearly a

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DANNY PIETRODANGELO
...eyeing sign that tells whole story

DEMPSEY

President responds to Flambeau questions

Lieberman treated fairly - Marshall

See full text of statement, page 5.

By Paul Bonapfel
Managing Editor

FSU President Stanley Marshall said yesterday he did not believe the Lieberman case established in any way that students are second class citizens or that Jack Lieberman was denied any fundamental Constitutional right when he was dismissed from FSU.

Marshall made the statement in a letter to Hamp Carruth, Flambeau editor, in response to a letter Carruth wrote him last month and printed as an editorial on Jan. 31 after no response had been received.

Carruth's letter and editorial had asked Marshall to answer eight questions pertaining to student rights.

Carruth wrote the letter after the decision by Federal District Court Judge David Middlebrooks upheld Marshall's suspension of Lieberman.

Marshall suspended Lieberman for teaching his CPE course "The Coming American Socialist Revolution" before the syllabus had been reviewed. The Student Honor Court had previously found him not guilty, a decision upheld by the Student Supreme Court.

In the letter, Marshall said he would not "attempt to engage in legal arguments or debate of Judge Middlebrooks' Opinion."

"A comprehensive response to the questions you have directed would necessitate an extensive discussion of the case law in the area of student discipline," Marshall said.

"It would be necessary, in my opinion, for you to publish in its entirety his (Middlebrooks') Opinion if you are to treat adequately the questions you have raised to me.

"The University deemed the charges (against Lieberman) justified, the procedures fair, and the determination of Lieberman's guilt supported by substantial evidence," Marshall said.

He said the facts in the case were well known, and

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a new day

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BOR declines to take action on faculty voting privileges

By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau Staff

The Board of Regents yesterday postponed voting on a proposed policy of denying faculty unions mailing priveleges and other services on campus.

The policy was proposed by the Task Force of Labor Relations and would deny such priveleges to those faculty groups that declare they support or oppose collective bargaining for faculty members.

In a statement read to the BOR, Dr. James Fendrich, secretary of the FSU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, called the policy "discriminatory and unworkable."

"The policy would allow organizations that refuse to publicly take a stand on this vital issue affecting university faculties the right to freely disseminate information about their organization's activities" he said. "This same right would be denied to organizations that represent legitimate faculty groups concerned with the conditions of their work that either favor or oppose collective bargaining publicly. The policy is unworkable because there is no clear way for university administrators to enforce such a policy."

Fendrich said after the meeting that he thought the BOR's delay on the issue was unnecessary. "They can allocate thousands of funds in minutes but they don't know how to come to grips with this policy."

In other action the BOR approved over $7 million of the $27,830,000 building budget for FSU. The funds are to be used here include $3 million for the renovation of existing facilities, almost $2 million for the rebuilding of the south wing of the Westcott building, and $1,500,000 to correct potential fire hazards. Four hundred thousand dollars was allocated to the School of Nursing.

Republicans favor appointed commissioner

By United Press International

Rep. Terrell Sessums led off debate on plans to abolish the post of elected education commissioner and strip the cabinet of its education duties Thursday by denying the plans are an attempt to undermine the Cabinet.

The House action began just minutes after the House Republican Caucus took a position to support the concept of an appointed education commissioner but to seek an alternative, leaving open the question of an appointed education board.

House sources said the proposed constitutional amendment—to create a board appointed by the Governor to take over the Cabinet's education duties and replace the elected commissioner with an appointed one—has the support of about 45 Democrats.

Rep. Lew Earle, R-Orlando., Chairman of the Republican Caucus, said most Republicans will probably support the plan even if their caucus position to leave open the question on an appointed board is turned down by the house.

Earle said the Republicans want to strike out references to an appointed board in the proposed constitutional amendment and leave that issue for later legislative action.

World News

United Press International

Senators "flunk" breath test

Three senators "flunked" a breath test for alcohol Thursday in the middle of floor debate of legislation aimed at getting drunk drivers off the road.

It was a gimmick to dramatize the argument that non-drinkers could be harmed by the proposal to let policemen give curbside breath tests to suspected drunk drivers without arresting them.

Just before breathing into a "sobermeter", each senator sprayed his mouth liberally with a potent aerosol spray that Sen. W. D. Childers, Pensacola druggist, said contained "more alcohol than 90 proof whiskey."

Communists make proposal...

PARIS—The Vietnamese Communists Thursday urged President Nixon to fix a firm date for the unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam and pledged to complete the release of all American prisoners of war by that same day.

The offer came in a reworded version of the Viet Cong seven point peace plan of last July 1 which also said the Communists now will settle for the dismissal of President Nguyen Van Thieu alone as the price for direct political talks with the Saigon government.

...And Washington listens

WASHINGTON—The White House and the State Department expressed interest in the Viet Cong's latest peace plan Thursday, although one official said it "looks like an old ball of wax" in some ways, and promised to study it thoroughly.

Initial reaction was cautious because the text of the Viet Cong plan, delivered at the Paris peace talks and broadcast by Hanoi radio, had not reached Washington. Neither had the report of the chief U.S. delegate at the talks.

Soviets visit Egypt

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Soviet leaders stripped the ceremonial frills off his visit to Moscow Thursday to hold uninterrupted daylong discussions on the "dangerous situation" in the Middle East.

Arab diplomatic sources in the Soviet capital said both sides agreed to call off scheduled ceremonial engagements in favor of continuing the talks on Sadat's avowed desire to set a new "zero hour" for the renewal of war against Israel.

Leaders vow to march

BELFAST—Britain ordered more troops into Northern Ireland Thursday and appealed to Roman Catholics to call off a new protest march scheduled for Sunday. But civil rights leaders vowed their forces would march again and said British soldiers would have to fire on them to stop them.

Gunmen fired on soldiers in Belfast Thursday and bombed a shop and a bus station in Londonderry in renewed violence that has been following last Sunday's march in Londonderry that ended with 13 civilians slain by British paratroopers.

Sunday's CPE classes

Kundalini Yoga	Union Ballrooms	7:30-9:30 p.m.
All You Want to Know About Blindness	246 UU	6-8 p.m.
Air Navigation	102 Love	7-9 p.m.
Herbs for Health	805 California St.	7-8 p.m.

SPPB settles magazine issue

Majors takes editorship

By Sid Smith
Flambeau Staff

The Student Publications Policy Board selected Flambeau writer Len Majors yesterday for a six-month term as editor of the new bi-weekly student magazine.

Majors, who served as co-editor with Frank Natter for last quarter's defunct *Share* magazine, was chosen in a 3-1 vote by the SPPB over the other seven candidates. She has served as a Flambeau writer for the past two years and in a research capacity for *Newsweek* magazine.

The other applicants for editorship included Flambeau writer Andy Campanaro, Seth Gordon, Brad Hull, Carol Johnson, Paul McHugh, Kaye Ann Miller, and Philip Spitzer.

After preliminary interviews, the board limited the candidates to Majors, Campanaro, McHugh, and Spitzer. Each candidate was then given a ten-minute closed interview with the board, and after two ballots the board selected Miss. Majors.

SPPB member Larry Polivka commented on the high quality and capabilities of all the candidates and recommended that the new editor make the utmost of their demonstrated talents.

The 20-year-old Majors is currently a senior working on a baccalaureate degree in history. She has covered such areas of student interest for the Flambeau as Student Government, educational reform, the administration, the Board of Regents and the State Legislature, and women's rights.

While on the Flambeau, Majors has authored editorials, news features, interviews, and news columns. Last year the Flambeau editorial staff applauded her efforts by designating her as the reporter of the year.

Majors is currently employed by *Newsweek* as a research assistant. For the past year she has highlighted topics of the Tallahassee area which might prove of interest on a national level. She has also worked as associate editor for *Southern Advertising*.



HOLZER-WOOD

NO WOMEN'S LIB HERE—*Tuesday night is "Playboy Night" at the Union Club, Seminole Club and Union cafeteria. And these students are getting themselves into the proper mood. The bunnies are, from left, Debbie West, Diane Jackson, Kate Satson, Lydia Huggens and Holly Boyce. The guy is Bill Parker.*

Local talent concert benefits abortion reform movement

Seven groups performing for an hour and a half Sunday night in a benefit concert for abortion reform. Sounds interesting? It will be.

The concert, sponsored by the Status of Women on Campus (SWC) and organized by Butch Klappert, will feature seven acts in three shows Sunday, with proceeds going



PRETTY MISS
...Robin Swicord

to the defense fund for Nesta King, who has been arrested for dissemination of abortion referral information.

Klappert emphasized the show was a non-partisan effort for a cause. "This is a good cause, and will be a really good show," Klappert said.

Klappert said the show would be "better than the usual Down Under show featuring just local people."

Gorilla Milk, Robin Swicord, John Walters and Greg Smith, Mark Eskola of Suitewood, Sondra Gordon, Dennis Hearn, and Klappert are all scheduled to appear in the one and a half hour show.

Shows will begin at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15, in the Down Under Coffeehouse. Tickets are on sale at a table in the Union, in the Student Government offices, or from Klappert.

SWC obtained the coffeehouse for the show, but Klappert pointed out the show was not sponsored by Down Under. He said Sunday night was the only night they could reserve the coffeehouse for the show as an independent group.

Klappert said Thursday the show may be a sellout, and urged all interested in attending to get their tickets in advance. If available, tickets will be sold Sunday night.

Student Depository may discontinue check cashing fee

The Student Depository may discontinue the ten cent check cashing fee next Thursday if, on Wednesday, the Union Board puts into effect a bill allocating the depository $13,000 of student activities money.

The bill, passed last quarter by Student Senate, was returned from Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan office yesterday with his signature, the final one needed for the bill.

All that remains is that the Union Board put the bill officially into operation. The next Union Board meeting is Wednesday. The board is expected to okay the bill.

The bill, introduced to the Senate last October by Sen. Danny Pietrodangelo, has been sitting on desks for a long time as various technical details were investigated.

Union Dean Roger Wehrle said last month that the check fee was barely supporting the depository, and in fact, might even be operating at a deficit. Student Government had always funded the depository until last July.

Fall enrollment survey depicts student origins

Leon, Dade and Duval counties—in that order—are the heaviest contributors to the student population at FSU, according to a survey made of the fall enrollment of 18,624 students.

Leon County has 3,240 students who list Tallahassee and nearby communities as their hometowns; Dade County sends 2,246 students; and Duval, 1,278.

The cosmopolitan mix of the student body is reflected in the university's 15,468 Florida residents, its 369 international students and 2,787 students from other states and U.S. possessions.

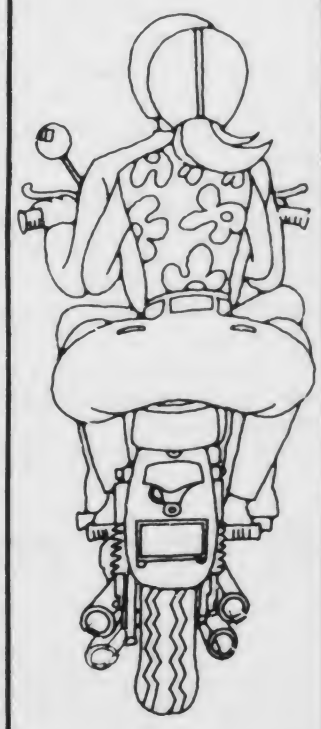
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editorials

'New Day' for all is for your benefit

Once again the campus, or members within it, is trying to embark on a new day. This time, however, it's not for an incoming student body presidential candidate, but for a 20 year old girl who committed the crime of handing out a sheet with a few phone numbers on it.

Last week, Nesta King was charged with a felony for distributing abortion referral information. For this to be a crime strikes at every tenet of free speech and freedom of choice written into the U.S. Constitution.

Sunday the Status of Women on Campus will be holding a "new day" benefit at the Down Under for King's legal defense. Admission will be $1, with three shows and seven acts performing.

Not only will the shows be for a basic right cause, but the quality of entertainment gathered should provide some of the best moments of the folk-oriented coffeehouse.

Butch Klappart has gathered together such acts as John Walters and Greg Smith, a consistently crowd-pleasing team, Robin Swicord and Sondra Gordon, two of the most talented women on campus, Gorilla Milk, and Dennis Hearn. Also featured will be Mark Eskola and Klappart himself.

The virtue of such a show is that it limits each performer to a limited number of songs, forcing each to play his best and his best only. All performers selected have been thoroughly enjoyed by Down Under audiences in the past, and all are dedicated to the issue of free speech and freedom of choice.

When it all comes together, FSU is going to see a fine benefit for a fine cause—one that affects all of us, not just those of us unfortunate enough to get pregnant when we're young, inexperienced, unmarried, and unsure.

The Flambeau urges your support for the benefit as one of the most painless and enjoyable ways to increase freedom for all. See you at 8:15, 9:45, or 11:15 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

A job well done

In the midst of a great deal of confusion and charges from candidates about illegal practices, the Elections Commission did a good job in supervising the student body elections.

Robert Young and his staff deserve the thanks not only of the student body, but also of all the candidates for his diligence in the performance of a most difficult task.

The usual long lines at the polls were absent—a welcome change. Despite the difficulties associated with counting paper ballots, it was done fairly and smoothly.

We are sure that an equally superb effort will be made for the run-off vote.

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Flambeau readers' forum

A reply from your local Union Board

Editor:

In your editorial of 2/2/72, you questioned why Union Board members could not make up their minds on who to give the beer concession. That editorial lacked a full understanding on what has transpired on the "beer" license.

At the beginning of the winter quarter, the Union Board of Directors began a full deliberation on the possibility of obtaining a "beer" license for the Down Under Coffeehouse. Meetings continually raised questions for which there were no satisfactory answers. At each meeting new information was brought before the Board.

It is because of the continual influx of information that the Board continues to delay final action. One must ask would it be smart or justifiable to make a decision when new facts still remain to be heard? Likewise, would a jury be justified in passing a verdict with testimony remaining to be heard? I would think not and I am against making any final decision until our investigations are completed.

The editorial also misunderstood the nature of our decision. It claims that the Union Board of Directors is in a position to grant "the concession to ARA Slater...or to an independent non-profit corporation of students." This is definitely not the case. After the decision is made, the Board then makes a formal proposal to the administration on how it would like the concession to be operated. The university then approves the proposal for implementation.

—James Gandy
Union Board of Directors

Is the Rev. Billy Graham religious?

Editor:

One of the Ray Conniff singers protested Nixon's bombing policy at a White House concert. The Rev. Billy Graham called it "very rude."

Graham has no room to rap, since the political visit of Nixon and rightwing Sen. Brock to his 1970 crusade insulted the moderation and quiet religion of 100,000 Tennesseeans. Here, the system has busted us on everything from opposing Nixon to entrapped dope charges; food stores rip people off continually in America; IRS rarely regulates price rises. But youth grow stronger each year, political education reaching more people.

Given the parallels in Florida, it is vital in the Mar. 14 GOP primary that Nixon be rejected by youth—consumers.

-Foy McDavid
Knoxville, Tenn.

Student gripes on facility control

Editor:

It has come to my attention (through personal experience) that no longer (if ever) is the student on this campus considered the most important contingency of concern or consideration. This has been exemplified recently in the problems the student's government has been having with our student oriented administration.

Specifically I would like to zero in on what might be an original move to further alienate the student from this institution. It is no longer a reasonable request by a student representing a campus recognized organization to reserve a particular campus facility for an organizational activity. Last quarter this was possible but not now. One organization misused and abused this privilege so severely that those involved saw fit to deny the facility to all.

In terms of the student, in the name of reason, is it within reason and fair to this campus community to deny to all a privilege which only a few exclusive, irresponsible vandals misused? Why not blacklist these few people or this organization and continue to allow free access to these facilities.

Also I seriously question the practice of a faculty member or a student taking it upon himself to use a campus facility for personal, unapproved profit.

-Bruce Greenstein
F. S. U. Karate Club

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted to the Flambeau.

down under

one day down south where the weird plants grow
a flea stepped on an elephant's toe
'ouch' said the elephant with tears in its eyes
'why don't ya pick on a fella your size?'

Vice President Spiro Agnew and his 21-year-old secretary are reacting to news items suggesting that the two are socially involved, perhaps intimately.

Speculation was engendered several months ago when Miss Sandra Smythe accompanied the Vice President on a succession of diplomatic trips.

It was also around that time that Agnew told a Washington reporter—in confidence, he thought—that "Mrs. Agnew is really a bummer." It was a statement he denied, heatedly.

Attention of Agnew and Miss Smythe climaxed several months ago when the pair was seen observing two elephants copulating in African Guiana. According to reports, the two stood placidly side by side in a game refuge, watching the animals mate. A British journalist noted that the two "were apparently engrossed in the violent and tumultous spectacle."

Miss Smythe, very distressed by the press coverage, remarked, "the whole thing was blown way out of proportion.

"It was just two elephants making love. I don't see why everybody thinks it's such a big deal."

Miss Smythe's mother, Gardenia Smythe, of Mt. Pleasant, Nevada, denied any social relationship between her daughter and the Vice President. "It's ridiculous," she said, referring to the news reports. "Sandra is a Christian. I raised her myself."

Agnew was also angered by the news coverage of the African scene in such detail.

"This thing really disgusts me," he said, "and shakes my confidence in the news media. It is really a very sordid and low thing to dwell on, and certainly too insignificant to make a major issue out of.

"I'm not, as a matter of fact, convinced that those elephants were copulating. Maybe they were just riding piggy-back. Elephants can have fun too, I imagine."

He denied that he had been grinning during the scene.

"My relationship with Miss Smythe," Agnew concluded, "is strictly a professional one. It outrages me that anyone thinks it is not. I love my wife very much."

—Michael Morrill

Marshall writes on student rights

Dear Mr. Carruth,

After reviewing the eight questions you submitted in your letter of January 20, 1971, I agree with observation you expressed on the telephone that "they are slightly loaded." Nonetheless, I agreed to try to respond, and since you agreed to print my response in any style I desire, I am submitting this letter as my answer to your questions, expecting you to print it in its entirety, without editing or otherwise changing it.

I have elected to answer the questions by stating my views (and in some cases reviewing the relevant facts) on the issues to which your eight questions relate. This appears to be a more useful way to express myself on these matters than by addressing myself to the questions in turn.

First, I believe the Flambeau's readers should have the benefit of your letter to me and I, therefore, reproduce it here:

"These are the questions which we wish to ask you. I hope you will answer these as soon as possible. I hope to print your answers in a column, which you may write in any style you desire.

1. Do you support full democratic and constitutional guarantees for students?

2. If not, where do you think administrative prerogative ends and the rights of students begin?

3. Do you support the concept that the students can be severely punished without prior written rules prohibiting any behavior which might incur this punishment?

4. Do you think students are guaranteed right to counsel?

5. Do you think students are not protected by the "double jeopardy" guarantee of the United States Constitution?

6. Do you think a citizen of the U. S. who enters a college or university has less freedom of speech than when he was not a student?

7. Do you agree with the implications of the decision of Judge David L. Middlebrooks that a guest speaker has more freedom of speech than a student? 8. Do you think faculty and staff personnel have the same restricted rights that students have, as indicated by Middlebrooks' decision?

Thank you for considering these questions."

Your questions appear to beg me to debate the asserted generalization that students are second class citizens. When considered together they seem to demand a position on my part "for or against students." In this regard, I note for example your question 4, "Do you think students are guaranteed right to counsel?"—a question which is unnecessary under the facts of the Lieberman case (which I assume is the predicate for your questions). I have been advised by counsel that it is not settled law whether legal counsel is required in major disciplinary hearings in colleges and universities. However, notwithstanding this fact, it is public knowledge that Lieberman had benefit of counsel. He was represented by a member of the Florida Bar at all stages of the proceedings on the merits of the charges against him.

Further, a comprehensive response to the questions you have directed would necessitate an extensive discussion of the case law in the area of student discipline. Obviously, I shall not attempt to recite all of the relevant cases in the area of student discipline. In this regard, I suggest only that many of these cases were discussed by Judge Middlebrooks in his Opinion, which you have discussed in part in the Flambeau. It would be necessary, in my opinion, for you to publish in its entirety his Opinion if you are to treat adequately the questions you have directed to me. I shall not attempt to engage in legal arguments or debate of Judge Middlebrooks' Opinion. I am not an attorney, and further the facts of the most recent disciplinary action taken against Lieberman, including the University's rules and regulations comprising both the charges against Lieberman and the procedural steps followed, are well known. The University deemed the charges justified, the procedures fair, and the determination of Lieberman's guilt supported by substantial evidence. Further debate on this matter would also be unnecessarily repetitive.

Assuming, as I must, that your concern is with those constitutional protections of freedom of speech and due process as applied to the campus, I believe that the University has not only allowed for, but has actively promoted these basic guarantees as they are applicable within the University setting. That the University supports the constitutional guaranty of free speech is demonstrated both in our Rights and Responsibilities document and by expression of the widest range of views on the campus by both outside speakers and our own students. It has never been my practice to prevent any person from exercising his right of speech on the campus merely because of the unpopularity of his views. This, too, has been demonstrated. What you seem to question—and here I refer specifically to the editorial of January 14, 1972, in the Flambeau—is whether there can ever be an abuse of freedom of speech. I infer from your editorial that you believe there cannot be an abuse of free speech as guaranteed by the Constitution. Although I am not a lawyer, I believe I state the law with accuracy when I say that there can indeed be an abuse of free speech, in words or action, not within the protection of the First Amendment. To my knowledge, the courts have never held that every form of conduct is protected merely because it is an expression of protest or because it is purported to be an exercise of free speech. Moreover, those precedents defining the exercise of First Amendment rights take into account the setting and the circumstances under which these rights are exercised. Thus, the exercise of First Amendment rights cannot be indiscriminately transferred from one setting to another, but must be related to time, setting, circumstances, and manner of the exercise of these rights.

In the University setting it is necessary to maintain the normal activities of the University, for these are primary to its purpose—the education of its students. It is thus necessary that rules and regulations be formulated and enforced to govern the time, place, circumstances, and manner of the exercise of speech and assembly. I note in this regard the example in Professor Wright's well-known article "The Constitution on the Campus" (Vanderbilt Law Review, October, 1969) that the quiet of the reading room and the decorum of the classroom are given preference because these are fundamental activities of the University as defined by those to whom the state has entrusted the governance of the University.

I support, as I believe most others do, Judge Middlebrooks' statement that the President of a University is inherently empowered to oversee and to formulate rules and regulations of this kind. In Florida, under Chapter 240 of the Florida Statutes, the Board of Regents is specifically entrusted with power and authority to prescribe rules and regulations to govern student life in institutions within the State University System. The President of each institution has been charged by the Board with ultimate responsibility for student conduct and discipline, and this responsibility is exercised through procedures prescribed or approved by the President except as fixed by the Board of Regents. This policy vests in the President authority, after notice to the student of the charges and a hearing thereon, to expel or otherwise discipline any student who shall have been found to have violated any rule or regulation of the Board of Regents or the University or any law or ordinance. Thus, the President of the University is charged both by specific delegation and by the inherent responsibility of his position to maintain order to exclude those detrimental to the student body or the institution's well-being, so long as he exercises sound discretion and does not act arbitrarily or capriciously.

I do not think that these responsibilities and this authority of the university president, when viewed in light of the recent history of student discipline on this campus, including the Lieberman case, demonstrates that students are denied basic constitutional rights to free speech and due process. Lieberman was not denied his right to espouse his philosophy on the campus or elsewhere. Indeed, he has been doing this for several years. What he was denied is his right to advance his discussions, unapproved, under the auspices of the University through the Center for Participant Education program. Lieberman was disciplined for his open defiance of the delay of the CPE program. He was aware of the delay and publicly announced his intent to defy it. His primary defense that he was not conducting a CPE group was, in my opinion, legitimately rejected. The facts of his conduct do not seem in dispute; nor do many appear to dispute that he violated University rules and regulations. The question has always seemed to be one of disagreement with my judgment to dismiss him. I believe his dismissal is just and his activities, viewed in the light of the circumstances surrounding them, were not those encompassed by the First Amendment.

Regarding your question whether students can be punished without prior written rules prohibiting any behavior which might incur punishment, it must be noted that the charges against Lieberman were based upon regulations published in the student handbook. As concerns the order delaying CPE, Lieberman's position was that the order was not written and filed as is required, for example, for an Executive Order of the Governor or a federal regulation. The law does not require specific regulations for separate acts; this is consonant with the inherent authority and responsibility of the University to maintain order. In this regard, Judge Middlebrooks relied upon several other decisions in stating that a student may be punished by a school administration under its inherent authority without a prior published rule specifically prohibiting the conduct in question.

Moreover, the courts have demonstrated that flexibility and reasonable breadth are to be preferred over meticulous specificity in college regulations relating to conduct so long as the regulations are relevant to the lawful mission of the University, ask for adherence to reasonable standards of conduct, and provide for warning in instances of intentional acts to disrupt or interfere with the functions of the University.

To refer again to the Lieberman case, Lieberman was not unaware of the order delaying the CPE program. He knew the situation very well; he knew what he was doing and, in my opinion, knew the probable consequences. Judge Middlebrooks found that not only was he warned by a University representative of the existing order, but he had acknowledged its existence and openly gave notice of his intent to disregard it. I believe that Lieberman was neither unaware of the order or doubtful of whether his actions would constitute disobedience to it.

Regarding the question of double jeopardy, it is well known by students of the law that disciplinary proceedings are not by their nature criminal; they are civil proceedings not involving a loss of liberty and thus not constrained by the full range of constitutional requisites which apply to criminal proceedings. The courts have not, to my knowledge, held double jeopardy to apply to disciplinary proceedings of this kind, although these guarantees apply in criminal proceedings.

But, the facts of the Lieberman case are of greater importance here. The primary thrust of Lieberman's argument that he was placed in double jeopardy is predicated upon the allegation that new evidence not introduced at the hearing in the Honor Court was placed before me and led to Lieberman's dismissal. At the trial in federal court, the only support for this allegation was testimony by Mr Shapiro, Lieberman's law student advisor. He said that new evidence—the only new evidence—introduced at the hearing before me was the transcript of the hearing in the District Court on September 30, 1971, on Lieberman's first motion for a temporary restraining order, mandating his reinstatement. But, the fact is that both he and Mr. Spriggs, Lieberman's attorney, concurred in my consideration of that transcript, and Mr. Shapiro so testified before Judge Middlebrooks.

Insofar as my conducting a review of the case is

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Steele keynotes Black History Week

Reverend C. K. Steele, local black activist minister, will be kicking off the celebration of Black History Week Sunday at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Black Student Educational and Cultural Center, the commemoration will try to involve all of the FSU, FAMU, TCC and the Tallahassee area.

According to John Burt, BSU president, Steele will be only one of many speakers and presentations gathered together during Black History Week, Feb. 6-12.

After Steele keynotes Sunday's event by speaking on "Religion and the Black Man in America," the choir from his church will perform. It will be followed by the Black Speech choir of the FSU department of communications. The group specializes in poetry and spirituals.

Dr. Paul Mohr, FAMU dean of education, will lead the Monday night session at 7 p.m. in Ruby Diamond. Mohr is slated to speak on his area of expertise, "The Black Man in Education."

High school members of the Black Youth Outreach Program will give poetry selections and sing the Black National anthem also during Monday's program.

Tuesday night's program will center around the "Medical Needs of Blacks in America," and will be led by Dr. Paul Eliot, director of the Tri-Medical Science Program. Another feature of the 7 p.m. Moore program will be a creative dance session.

An open house at the BSU will highlight Wednesday night's session. The center, located at 916 W. Jefferson St., will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. The Gospel Airs, a black group from TCC, will perform. In addition, a black arts display will be featured.

On Thursday night the BSU queen, Persephone Johnson, and her attendants, Annie Blount and Brenda Lawrence, will be crowned at the BSU's 1972 Coronation Ball in the University Ballroom. Refreshments will be served and there is no charge for admission. The "Ice" band will provide live entertainment starting at 8 p.m.

The activities of the week will end with two performances of *Darker Brother* by the Black Players Guild Friday at 8 p.m. in Opperman. The presentation will include excerpts from Black plays. Two of the plays are *The Breeders* by Randolph Evans and *Perlie Victorious* by Ossie Davis. The plays are directed by Hattie Randall, a graduate student in Theatre. Fifty cents will be charged for admission.

Presidential runoff

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said, "I am very disturbed by some of the implications of Muse endorsing Pietrodangelo so soon after the primary election results. The students have been sold out once again by political wheeling and dealing."

Pietrodangelo quickly denied that any deal had been formed. "Don saw me as his logical second choice under himself," said Pietrodangelo, "No promises had been made."

Muse said his support of Pietrodangelo was not on the basis of "prior agreement," but on his opinion that Pietrodangelo was the better choice.

Teele said he does not seek anyone's endorsement. "If someone wants to support me, fine," he said, "but I'm not going to sacrifice my integrity and independence for votes."

Both Teele and Pietrodangelo have run their campaigns emphasizing student oriented programs.

New VEEP

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year. The vacancy was created when Cecil Mackey left FSU last spring to become president of the University of South Florida.

Sliger is credited with having a key role in the creation of a master plan for Louisiana's university system. Under Sliger's guidance, two state education boards were merged into one system which oversees Louisiana's universities activities.

Term Papers Be Wary !!

To whom it may concern: An ad was placed in the Flambeau on 1/26/72 along with a local phone number. Checking this out brought to our attention that the correct phone number is (904) 576-5836



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Complete elections results

The counting of the ballots in the Student Government election was completed yesterday afternoon with all offices except one being thrown into a runoff on Feb. 9

The only outright winner was Tom Cushman for Honor Court Division Two, Seat One. There will be 19 runoff races.

The Student Progressive Party made the strongest showing, placing every one of its candidates in the runoff. All Together and Voice split the remaining runoff positions, taking five and two respectively.

In the chief justice race, Wayne Rubinas and Marshall Davis are in the runoffs. Richard Shapiro ran a close third.

Some 4,678 students voted in the election, about one-fourth of the student body. The most votes were cast at the Union Store and the Bellamy polls.

Elections Commissioner Robert Young was dissatisfied with the turnout, somewhat less than the 6,000 he had predicted. He said, however, that voting moved quickly and no long lines built up throughout the day.

PRESIDENT	
Baumgarten (NRCP)	90
Crane	71
Halstead (USP)	228
King (ASP)	634
Muse (Voice)	1009
Parish (P-E)	256
Pewitt (YSAP)	116
*Pietrodangelo (SPP)	1136
*Teele (All Together)	1138

SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE	
*Davis	962
Gimenez	206
Graybeal	285
*Rubinas	1053
Shapiro	869
SEAT 1	
Burch	396
*Knowles	919
*Moore, A.	783
Moore, T.	418
Poole	283
SEAT 2	
Bowser	580
*Parker	884
*Witt	879
SEAT 3	
*Goltry	738
*Metcalfe	1234
Van Ness	541
SEAT 4	
*Morgan	1190
Thompson	592
*Tuller	704
SEAT 5	
*Jarrett	696
Slicker	447
Valencic	415
*Milligan	861
SEAT 6	
*Akindele	708
*Butler	1216
Stewart	521

HONOR COURT I CHIEF JUDGE	
*Appleman	827
Dykeman	526
Mick	700
*Millward	777
ASSOC. 1	
Heerema	346
*MacKee	737
*Smith	1062
Turner	361
ASSOC. 2*Anderson	1181
*Coyle	601
Sileo	514
HONOR COURT II CHIEF JUDGE	
Corry	325
Kriedler	264
McDonald	449
*Mitchell	581
*Williams	1266
ASSOC. 1	
Byers	483
*Cushman	1301
Gay	604
ASSOC. 2	
*Marlin	971
Smith	596
*Vaught	828
UNION BOARD SEAT 1	
Craig (YSAP)	390
*DeRoss (SPP)	847
Lipner (ASP)	575
*Mahar (Voice)	1079
Mittan	393
Ritch (NRCP)	114
Wurtzel (P-E)	265
UNION BOARD SEAT 2	
*Blanchette (All Together)	962
Davidson	268
Elliott (NRCP)	156
Evans (YSAP)	290
*Hayn (SPP)	798
Kiser (ASP)	631
Shaw (Voice)	685

UNION BOARD SEAT 3	
Herron	420
*Konjevich (Voice)	984
*Miller (SPP)	992
Roebuck	186
Scott (YSAP)	358
Solomon (ASP)	532
UNION BOARD SEAT 4	
Agnew	326
Donahue (NRCP)	179
Houser (Voice)	619
*Pearson (All Together)	903
*Pistana (SPP)	799
Shang (ASP)	530
Swanson	253
SPPB SEAT 1	
Cohen (YSAP)	411
Coleman (NRC)	226
*Hughes (All Together)	957
*Polivka (SPP-ASP)	1429
Sobel (Voice)	688
SPPB SEAT 2	
Chanco	311
*Gordon (All Together)	1028
Hornyak (YSAP)	382
*Robinson (SPP)	1036
Starr (Voice)	903

Debtors Prison

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Co-ed a lobbyist with Capitol pros

By Cathy Mills
Flambeau Staff

Lobbyists come in all shapes, sizes, and sexes these days.

Betty Weed, as 19 year old sophomore at FSU, is a registered lobbyist working for something that directly involves her and every other person between the ages of 18 and 21 in Florida: majority rights for 18 year olds.

A Senate bill to be introduced today would grant those rights. Senator Cliff Reuter, sponsor of the bill, was originally asked by Weed to get the works for such a bill under way.

Weed is a member and founder of the newly-formed Cooperative for Political Awareness, (CPA), an organization she said will be concerned with informing students about what is happening at the legislature and how it affects 18 year olds.

Legislators often pass some of the bills as they do because they have no contact with young people, she said.

CPA will attempt to provide that contact, she said. It would serve as a clearinghouse for anyone interested in working with legislators and finding out what actions would affect 18 year olds.

"We would have young people at the Capitol each week working with and talking to legislators, and sitting in on committee meetings," Weed said.

The group is also hoping to establish a mailing system to other universities in the state to inform students of the legislature's progress (or lack of) in granting 18 year old rights.

The group wants to get an office at the Capitol where 18 year olds could get information on what is happening and how it will affect them she said.

"Ideally, this would bring them into closer contact with the legislators," she said.

"It is relatively easy for us to get in on some of the action at the Capitol, and so impossible for many students, and find out what their representatives and senators are doing for them," Weed said.

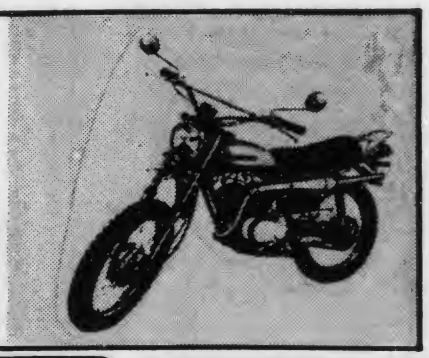
"What the group is trying to bring about is not a membership group per se, but a coalition of efforts of 18 year olds who want to let others know what concerns them at legislative meetings," Weed said.

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Tiffany show opens festival

Tiffany. Charles MacArthur. Dance Theater. *The Good Soldier Schweik,* and a host of other things will be happening as the Fine Arts Festival comes into being Feb. 14.

The Festival will get underway with an invitation-only, black-tie opening of the art gallery's sparkling exhibition of Tiffany works, the same Tiffany of colored glass lamps and jewelry store fame.

According to gallery curator Bruce Dempsey, this exhibit from the collection of Hugh and Jeannette McKean is the most comprehensive display of Tiffany work ever shown outside of Winter Park, the McKean's Florida home.

The exhibit will include the famous glass windows and jewelry, as well as artifacts and architectural elements from Laurelton Hall, the art nouveau mansion A.I.D. built in Oyster Bay on Long Island in 1904.

Two rooms, designed by Mrs. McKean, will also be on display, to show how Tiffany's works related to important works by other masters of the period. The rooms change from night to day to give the full effect of the displayed pieces.

Dempsey said the Peacock Necklace, considered by most as Tiffany's masterpiece, will be worn by Mrs. McKean during the opening Feb. 14 and then will be put on display. Some of the displayed works, such as the famous Eggplant Window from the George Kemp mansion which stood on Fifth Avenue in New York, have not been seen by the public for many years. This window is one of Tiffany's earliest and was designed and personally assembled by him.

'Twentieth Century'

Characters straight from the 1930s will be recreated on the Fine Arts Building stage when the University Theater presents their part of the Festival with *Twentieth Century,* a comedy by the late Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht.

The farce, written in 1933, is about a down-on-his-luck theatrical producer who is trying to make a comeback. His efforts center around hiring an Academy Award-winning glamour girl to star in his latest production. Since the star also happens to have been his former mistress, he decides the best way to win her back is to take her for a ride on the Twentieth Century Limited, a luxury overnight train that runs between New York and Chicago.

A special patron's opening night, to be held Feb. 23, will be attended by playwright Charles MacArthur's son, James MacArthur, star of "Hawaii Five-O" and his brother John, a Florida insurance and banking executive.

Tickets for the play, which will run Feb. 24-26 and March 1-4, are on sale at the Theater Box Office. General admission is $3 and student admission is $2.

'Good Soldier Schweik'

Not to be outdone, the FSU Opera Company will be presenting a double bill with *Good Soldier Schweik* and *Abstract Opera No. 1.*

Good Soldier is the comic adventures of a Czechoslovakian soldier during World War I, starring tenor David Wasson, who earned fans through his portrayal of Charlie Brown in *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* last fall.

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9:30 p.m.—BINAURAL THEATER—An experiment in stereophonic radio drama from the University of Wisconsin. For full involvement, use your headphones. This week, "The Timepiece" by Stanley Eveling.

SUNDAY

12 p.m.—KEYBOARD IMMORTALS—Original concerts of great pianists recreated through the magic of piano rolls.

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Playwright Harris adapts Kipling stories

The *Just So Stories*, performed in an Oriental setting, will be presented by the Florida State Children's Theater Company on Sunday, Feb. 6, and on Tuesday, Feb. 8.

Children's playwright Aurand Harris adapted three Rudyard Kipling tales of India—"How the Camel Got His Hump," "The Cat Who Walked by Himself," and "How the First Letter Was Written"—to create the young people's play.

The cast, just returned from a statewide tour with the play, includes Henson Keys, Sharon Crowe, Morris Matthews, Burton Merriam, Kerry Shanklin and Kerrie Osborne.

Sunday's performance will be at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Theater; Tuesday's performance at 7 p.m. Judges from AAAITEJ, the International Association of Children's and Youth Theater, will be in the audience Tuesday night as the performers compete against 16 other children's theater productions for an opportunity to be one of five American companies to perform at the international convention in June.

Capsule Comings

TONIGHT

The Down Under Coffeehouse presents Radar, a popular rock band, shows at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30, 50 cents cover charge.

I'm No Angel starring Mae West at 7:30 in Moore, 50 cents admission.

Underground Film Series, adults only, Moore Auditorium, 50 cents admission. Feature begins at 10.

SATURDAY

Down Under presents Radar, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30.

Movie, Moore Auditorium, 7:30.

The Arrangement with Faye Dunaway, Diamond, 7:30 and 10 p.m., 50 cents admission.

Seventh Voyage of Sinbad at 2 p.m. in Moore, 25 cents.

Underground Film, adults only, Moore, 10 p.m., 50 cents.

Big Al Zipper, Union Ballroom, free, 8:30-12:30.

Music recital, Opperman Music Hall, 8:15. Free. Chamber Ensemble.

SUNDAY

Abortion reform benefit, all money goes to legal defense fund for Nesta King. Down Under Coffeehouse, shows at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15.

Lunch toters' concert series Tuesday

The School of Music, in cooperation with the Union Program Office, is sponsoring a series of "lunch-toters' concerts" in Moore Auditorium.

They will be presented each Tuesday from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. at no charge, and will provide a variety of music for students during the lunch hour.

The University Food Service will provide brown bag lunches for a nominal fee.

Bob Rommer and Jenny James will perform in the first concert Tuesday, presenting a unique style of popular folk-rock.

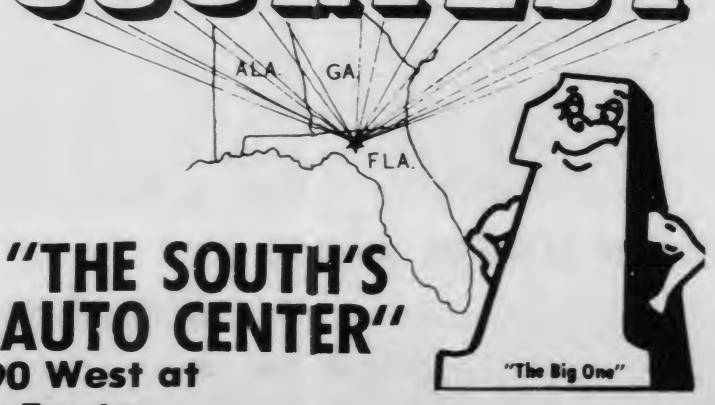
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Congressman Marsh says spiritual values hold key to survival

By Paul Bonapfel
Managing Editor

"The key to our survival is our spiritual values," former Congressman John Marsh Jr., D-Virginia, told an audience of Florida lawmakers yesterday.

Marsh spoke at the Fifth Annual Florida Leadership Prayer Breakfast in the State Room of the Union. Gov. Reubin Askew, members of the Cabinet, the Florida Supreme Court, the Public Service Commission and the Florida Legislature were in attendance. FSU President Stanley Marshall also attended, as did several FSU faculty and administrators.

Marsh said the country is facing a wilderness created by technological innovation and the progress of man.

"This is a new frontier," he said, "and we need spiritual guidance as much as our forefathers did as they approached a new frontier."

Askew, speaking after Marsh, said that the lawmakers must "show stewardship for the time we've been in responsibility."

The Florida governor, recently chosen to keynote the 1972 Democratic National Convention, said that the American ideal of separation of church and state was good, but that he could find no reason for separating religious conscience and governance.

"Can you imagine someone attempting to build a house without tools?" he said. "Why then attempt to go through life without the tools of the Bible and faith."

Placing the history of the earth in the time span of 24 hours, Marsh noted that it would only be a few seconds until the end of this century.

"What are you going to do in those last few seconds?" he asked the lawmakers.

Saying that the lawmakers should "tithe their prestige," Marsh suggested that they form prayer caucuses similar to those which meet regularly in the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate.

Some people won't start the day without checking the weather or the stock report, he said, so why not start the day reading the Bible?

"If Dowe Jones started going steadily down, you certainly would," he said.

Festival

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The show plays Feb. 18 and 21. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office for $3 and $4 for general admission and $1.50 and $2 for students.

'Dance Theatre'

In collaboration with the opera department, the dance theater will present a variety of programs between Feb. 18 and 22. Dance recitals will be featured on Feb. 19 and 22, and the department will lend its choreography to opera on Feb. 18 and 21. On Feb. 20, a special matinee of combined opera and dance will be performed.

This year's concerts include reconstruction of four masterworks: *Pas de Quatre* and *Les Sylphides*, Anthony Tudor's *Little Improvisations* and Doris Humphrey's *The Shakers*.

Other works include Nancy Smith's *Six Dancers and Five Colors* and two new works, Smith's *Nightwood* and Gary Bates' *Trio for Men*.

The choreography of the opera *Abstract Opera No. 1* is being done by Nancy Smith, and *Good Soldier Schweik* will be choreographed by Patricia Howell.

'Music Concerts'

The School of Music will have a busy schedule during the Festival with eight concerts given over the three-week span.

Feb. 17—Spanish music concert with Thomas Wright, Ray Johnson, Ruth Posselt and Eugene Talley-Schmidt at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Florida State hosts corrections conference

Prison violence, juvenile delinquency, militant offenders and police community training are topics federal and state prison administrators will be tackling during the 18th Southern Conference on Corrections, Feb. 23-25 at Florida State.

The conference is sponsored by the department of criminology and will include workshops, reaction groups and speeches by representatives of state and federal prisons, youth homes and law enforcement agencies. Two prison inmates will also be included on a panel discussion concerning using exconvicts and paraprofessionals in the criminal justice system.

Louie Wainwright, director of the Florida Division of Corrections, will head a discussion on the black man in the corrections system.

Environment Tallahassee sponsors speakers' forum

Environment Tallahassee is sponsoring an open forum this Sunday night at 8 in which all five city commission candidates will speak. The forum will be in the Westminster Hall at the First Presbyterian Church.

The sponsoring group has drawn up a list of five questions concerning Tallahassee's environment. The candidates will then hold an open discussion concerning them.

FSU's Environmental Action Group will give rides to the forum Sunday evening. Those needing rides should be at the Union Pool at 7:45.

Two FSU students arrested for trespassing

Two FSU students were arrested yesterday at Godby High School. George Scott, age 18, and Earl Hack, age 21, were arrested for trespassing.

Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin said school officials asked the two young men to leave the school grounds where they were handing out anti-war material. According to Hamlin, the two allegedly refused to leave. School officials then called the sheriff's department. The two were arrested and placed under a $250 bond.

Hamlin also said that Hack was wanted for passing out worthless bank checks.

UN delegate cancelled

Professor B.M. Jankovic, Yugoslavian permanent delegate to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, will not speak Monday as scheduled because of commitments with the United Nations.

George Macesich, director of the FSU Slavic and Eastern European Center, will speak in his place at 3 p.m. at the law school.

His topic will be "Contemporary Yugoslav and Eastern European Economics and Politics."

Lindsay campaigners plan lift-offs for Tallahassee

The Lindsay campaigners are planning to have several "Lindsay lift-offs" around the city of Tallahassee.

Chris Jonas, coordinator for New York Mayor John Lindsay's headquarters in Tallahassee, said the lift-off "is something new for the Tallahassee community in campaigns."

A Lindsay lift-off is scheduled for Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Room.

Open house forum sponsored

Representatives of the Steele-Brooks Information Center will be holding an open house forum Monday at 8 p.m. at the Bethel Baptist Church.

The candidates for City Commission will speak to students and members of the black community and answer questions. The church is located on the corner of Tennessee St. and North Boulevard. Both students and members of the community are invited.

Keys play administration in touch football game

The Garnet Key Club will test its strength against the administration in a touch football game Sunday . The game will be at 2 p.m., free of charge, at thee Florida High field.

Head Football Coach Larry Jones and Mrs. Fred Parker, mother of Regent Julius Parker, will act as referees. All campus organizations, the Student Senate, and the entire student body are invited.

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Marshall's response

concerned, the District Court's opinion states that de novo review in disciplinary proceedings is an acceptable mode of administrative review and is neither an unreasonable nor arbitrary exercise of administrative authority. Further, I believe that review by the President is necessary to carry out his responsibility as the ultimate authority in matters of student discipline.

In sum, I do not believe the facts of the Lieberman case established in any way that students are second class citizens or that Lieberman was denied any fundamental Constitutional right. But in the end, my view of the place of students in the University is best judged by my actions day-by-day as the University's chief executive officer, and I am willing—indeed eager—to be judged by those.

Lest you think I have failed to address your questions, I shall answer them in the manner perhaps desired by you with the understanding that I have attempted to discuss your concerns herein.

1. Yes.

2. Not applicable in light of the answer to number one.

3. I do not believe that a University administrator should act arbitrarily or capriciously however, I do not believe that there must be a published rule for each possible act.

4. I am not certain that there is a guaranteed right to counsel in disciplinary hearings however, the important point is that in the case appearing to underlie your concern Lieberman was represented by counsel.

5. Yes, in those types of proceedings to which double jeopardy is applicable.

6. No, given the understanding that the exercise of freedoms is not absolute for any individual.

7 & 8. I do not venture as to the implications of the opinion of Judge Middlebrooks except as it relates to the facts of the case before him.

—Stanley Marshall
President

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LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds Friday Forum from 1-2 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr. Don Briggs will speak on "Religion and My Psychology."

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FSU KARATE CLUB is now holding classes for beginners MWF from 5:3-;6:30.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Humble Oil & Refining Co. Allstate Insurance Co.

GOLD KEY is now taking applications. They may be picked up in 350 Union and must be returned by 5 p.m. Feb. 14.

OFFICE OF RESIDENCE HALL COUNSELING is now taking RA applications. Any student with at least sophomore standing and a 2.0 GPA is eligible. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12 Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim 576-0983.

SATURDAY

ARAB CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at the International Club House.

SUNDAY

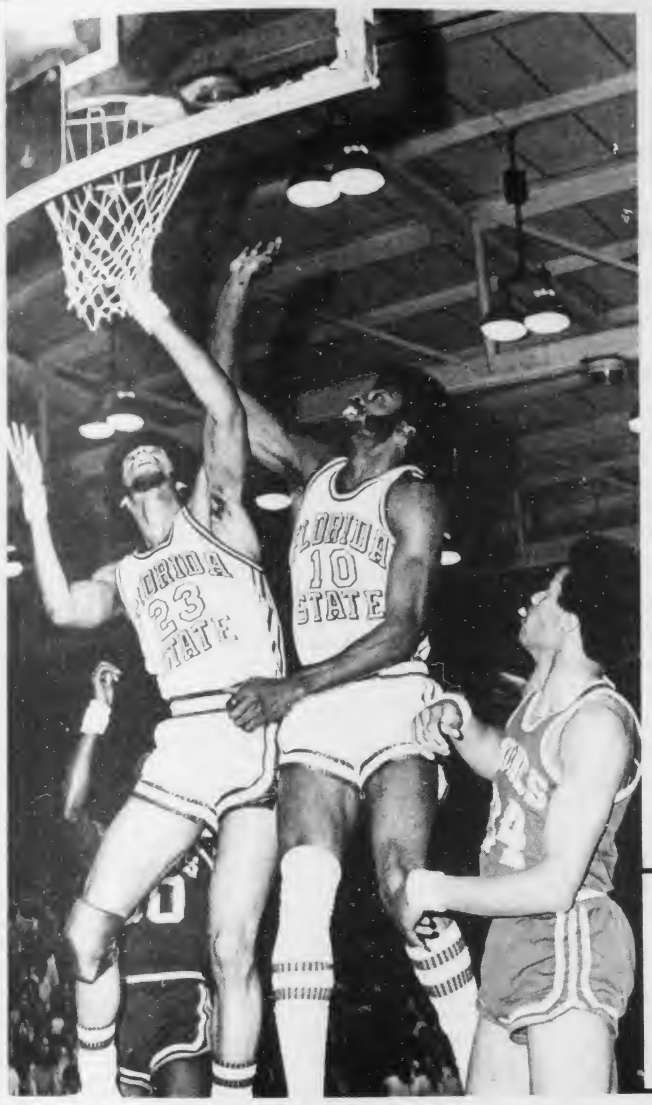
HILLEL holds a lox and bagels brunch at noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Dr. John Priest of the department of religion will speak on "Tradition and Reform." Price is $1 for members and $1.25 for non-members.

GARNET KEY holds a touch football game at 2 p.m. at Florida High field against President Marshall and administrators.

ENVIRONMENT TALLAHASSEE meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in the auditorium adjoining the church.

Flambeau

SPORTS



A big road test for basketballers tonight

By Dale Friedley
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State, after completing a long home basketball stand, will be in Houston, Texas tonight in the unfriendly confines of Hofeinz Pavilion to take on the Cougars of the University of Houston at 9 p.m. (EST).

There will be a revenge factor involved in the game this evening, since the Seminoles defeated Houston earlier in the season at Tully Gym by an 86-79 counter.

To say that the Tribe hasn't played on the road much lately is needless. Of the last eight FSU games, seven have been played in Tully.

The only game played on the road during the stand was a short trip to Atlanta to take on Georgia Tech. That game nearly ended in a big upset as the Seminoles survived the contest by a 71-69 score.

So when the Tribe takes the floor tonight, Coach Hugh Durham will be wondering whether his troops will be ready for a big game.

"We are going to have to be ready for every game from now on. They are all big ones," said Durham of the upcoming match. "Our last couple have been big and all the rest are. Every game we play determines whether our season stays alive."

Greg Samuel will be back on the Seminole roster tonight, but for the first time during the 1972 season, he will be on the bench for the opening tipoff. Otto Petty has earned Samuel's starting berth during the last two games.

Petty played magnificently in both games he started during Samuel's absence due to an injury. Against Florida Southern, the 5-7 guard fired in a career high of 18 points as the Seminoles defeated Florida Southern. Then against Pan American, Petty did even better, throwing in 24 points and getting ten assists in another victory.

Other than Petty, the Seminole starting five will remain the same as Rowland Garrett, Ron King, Reggie Royals and Lawrence McCray will be on the court tonight.

Those four players continue to average in double figures for the Tribe. King, though he has been in a bad slump of late, is still the top FSU point producer, getting 18.5 each game. Royals continues to catch up in this department, however, with the big 6-10 postman picking up almost 17 PPG.

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POWERFUL DUO UNDER THE BOARDS—*Rowland Garrett (23) and Ron Harris (10) show off some powerful board work against Pan American to net two points. The two will be meeting even tougher competition under the nets tonight when FSU takes on Houston at 7:30 p.m.*

MALLES

Frosh host only home roundball action Saturday against MDNJC

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

That sometimes overworn adage could be the very motto that the Florida State freshman basketball team has been using throughout its winless season, and the Baby Seminoles get another chance to pick up Victory No. 1 this Saturday evening at 7:30 in Tully Gym.

The opposition this time around will be Miami-Dade North JC.

FSU played one of its best games of the year this past Monday night in losing by 11 points to powerful North Florida Junior College 107-96.

Starring in the game for FSU was the Seminole's leading scorer and rebounder, Rich Semo. Semo played his second superlative game in a row against NFJC in scoring 35 points and netting 10 rebounds. Earlier in the season at Madison, Semo scored the same number of points in a 131-117 loss to the then No. 1-ranked JC in the state.

The remainder of the starting lineup for the frosh will include point guard Dennis Burke, wingmen Ansley Abraham and David Brownyard and postman Jim Clegg.



DENNIS BURKE
. . . FSU freshman starter

Hong Kong flu may be swimming factor

By Kathie Price
Flambeau sports writer

A touch of the Hong Kong flu may slow down the FSU swim team in their tenth meet of the season against the University of South Florida.

The regular dual meet is Saturday at 2 p.m. in Tampa. "The team is in pretty good health, but the flu is going around so you don't know who's next," said Coach Bim Stults.

How will the team do after losing three meets last weekend? "We don't expect to lose," said Stults. "I think we have a good chance if we work at it."

Stults said he expects a tough meet, especially since it will be a home meet for USF. Florida State's strength lies in the sprints with Jerry Stevens and John Barnacastle and John Hegert's backstroke. Stevens was a double winner against East Carolina last Friday, taking the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

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Ohio State assistant is Tampa coach

Earle Bruce, an assistant coach at Ohio State since 1966, was named as the third head coach of the University of Tampa in as many years Wednesday.

Bruce succeeds Bill Fulcher who left the Tampa Post after one year to take up an attractive head coaching job at Georgia Tech.

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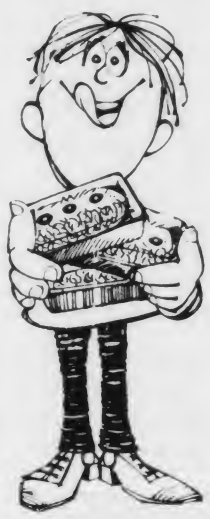
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BASKETBALL

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Garrett has been the man with the strongest surge lately. Averaging 13.5 points a game, Garrett has been a demon on defense in the last eight games and also brought his field goal percentage to around the .500 mark.

On the Houston side of the ledger, the Cougars will be trying to derail FSU's 11th-rated express with its tall front line of Dwight Davis, Dwight Jones and Steve Newsome. All three are averaging in double figures for the season in both rebounds and scoring.

Since the loss to FSU, Houston has won three games by huge margins. They also have averaged 107 points a game in those encounters.

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Judo Club holds beginners match

Beginners in the sport of judo will get a chance to show off their abilities this Saturday at 9 a.m. when the Florida State Judo Club hosts a contest at Palmer-Munroe Recreation Center.

There will be two divisions in the competition. Juniors, children 6 and under, will have trials beginning at 9 a.m. while the senior white belts will get underway at 11 a.m. And entry fee of $1.50 will be assessed to the junior; a $2 charged will be given to senior competitors.

SWIM

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The coach feels the four losses this year are due only to the inexperience of the team. "We have a predominantly young team," he said. "Six of the boys have never participated on the varsity level. You can't expect freshmen to do as well as the seasoned performers they face."

intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

Kellum 4th Gold easily defeats garnet team on Kellum 5th

In dorm action of Wednesday, Kellum 4th Gold plastered Kellum 5th Garnet 41-17. Steve Macomber was the game's high scorer with 13 points. Dale Hemke's 10 points helped his Cawthon 2nd basketball team to a close 28-26 victory over Cawthon 3rd. Erseley Johnson was high man for his team with 13.

In independent action, the Phillistines rocked the West Pensacola Temperance League 51-34. Jim McKinley was high scorer of the winners with 22 points. Jay Komorowski had 18 for the losers. The Warriors slapped the Toads II with a 33-30 loss. The PFG defeated the Stiffs by a 31-point margin 51-20. Bob Perrone was high man with 15 points. Doug Hogan paced the Sprint-Outs to a close 38-36 victory over Delta Sigma Pi. Hogan hit for 19 points.

BSU had an easy time with Mango Whappers 61-35. Mike Rhaney hit for 10 points and Craig Nelson had 14 points for the losers. Gary Pajcic sank for 23 points in leading his Shysters past the Coits 91-23 by a 59-point spread. Finally, the Cavaliers smacked Scabbard and Blade 76-28, Sunshine outshined BCM II 59-30, and the Krabs nipped Alpha Kappa Psi 44-40.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS
Basketball Games of Friday, Feb. 14
6:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Old Ladies vs Ba[illegible]
Court 2 — Phi Epsilon Kappa vs Re[illegible]
Court 3 — Buzzards II vs Jock[illegible]
7:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Wild Bunch vs Circle K
Court 2 — AFIT vs Cr[illegible]
Court 3 — Science Education vs Stimulu[illegible]
8:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Perverted Purple vs Anita Bryant
Court 2 — Rex vs Foundation Plumbing
Court 3 — Ace Bandages vs Baptist Campus Ministry
9:30 p.m.
Dorm Playoff Games
Basketball Games of Saturday, Feb. 5
1:30 p.m. — Leftovers vs Rebels
2:30 p.m. — Heads Up vs Will Be
3:30 p.m. — Dorm Playoffs
Basketball Games of Sunday, Feb. 6
1:30 p.m.
Court 1 — PFG vs Sprint-Outs
Court 2 — Krabs vs Shysters
Court 3 — Alpha Kappa Psi vs Delta Sigma Pi
2:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Stiffs vs Coits
Court 2 — Dudes vs Non-Violent Group
Court 3 — Toads II vs Scabbard and Blade
3:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Sunshine vs Black Student Union
Court 2 — Baptist Campus Ministry II vs Cavaliers
Court 3 — Warriors vs Mango Whappers
4:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Pit Crew vs Leftovers
Court 2 — Selby Lizards vs Will Be
Court 3 — Double Dribble vs Rebels
5:30 p.m.
Court 2 — Phillistines vs Bums
Court 3 — WPTL vs Low Rent

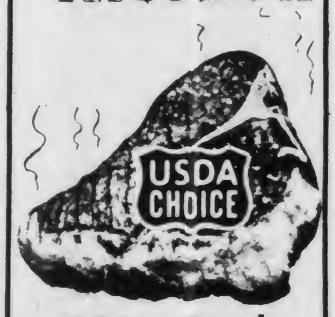
WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
Basketball Games for Monday, Feb. 7
4:30 p.m.
Court 6 — Sigma Kappa vs Independents
Court 12 — Magnolia vs Gimmies
Court 208 — Phi Mu vs Sassy

Dorm uniforms due

Now that dorm basketball is over excepting the playoffs, teams that are finished for the year must turn their uniforms in as soon as possible.

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A "New Day" Benefit for the defense of Nesta King given at the Down Under, Sunday Feb. 6, 1972. Donation is $1.00. Three shows 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15.

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FOUND: One Tan PUPPY near Howard Johnson's on Tennessee Street. Owner please call 224-0876 after 3:30 p.m.

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Don't give up Vans - Vettes & VWs, our phone was ripped off, but is back. For repair and service call 224-1312. Freaks and Longhairs STILL welcome. 10% discount with this ad.

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COME ON ATCH!!!!

RICHIE HAVENS IS COMING!!

Hello, Fahyout Baby: Leeme say this: Happy Birthday and I Love You. (Though you're really beyond the age of trust.)
Poco

Smokey — I tried losing my self-image for three hours yesterday. My eyebrows became theatrically bushy. It was just another protection, I suppose.

Don't know how to take your parking ticket to court?? Go to Campus Security behind Westcott or call 599-3525 and ask Ed Denham. He'll be glad to tell you how easy it is.

Jan. 19 — Court backlog was 8 days. Jan. 26 — Court backlog was 15 days. Do your part. Take your parking tickets to court. It doesn't cost any more.

Two Chicks desire safe trip to New Orleans for Mardi Gras. Come by 315 West Park (Jeni or Julie).

Sir Jeve,
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Your Little Girl

A NEW DAY IS COMING! Sunday, Feb. 6 at the Down Under.

KEN, Today is the first of the fifth-hope. You keep immtyitt as I do you. Love, Carol.

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Punkin,
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It's you!
Love, Vapoo

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Your M.G. is green.
Your guitar playin' strange
If you take out ABBEY
I'll know your're deranged!
Love,
the tuna sandwich maker.

Arts & Crafts Sale will be held on Feb. 15 in the Union Ballrooms from 4 p.m. — 9 p.m. For further information stop by 321 U.U. or call 599-2231.

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ATCH: Bring that "10" with ya to Abe's Saturday. It aughta be fun. See ya then.
Gardner

MARSHALL

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that further discussion would be "unnecessarily repetitive."

After a brief review of law opinions on Constitutional rights, Marshall stated that students are not denied basic constitutional rights of free speech and due process.

He also stated "The question has always seemed to be one of disagreement with my judgement to dismiss him."

The questions "appear to beg me to debate the asserted generalization that students are second class citizens," Marshall said.

Debtors Prison
See Ad on p. 13

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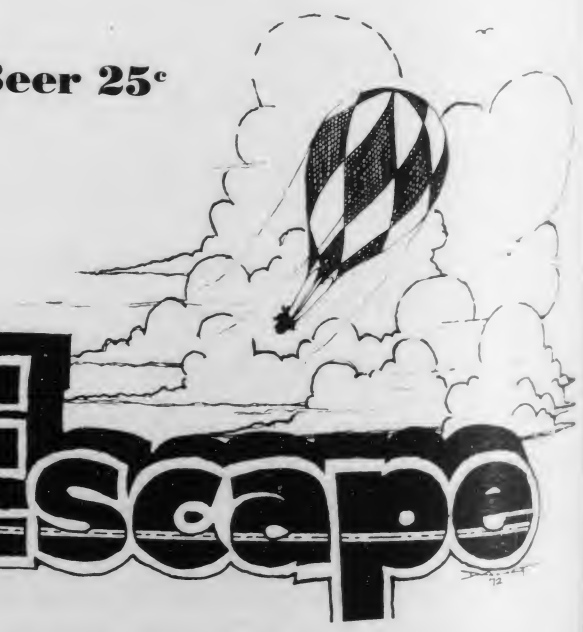
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Senate studies repayment plan

Grad school costs may skyrocket

By Jack Alderman
Flambeau staff

Graduate students may have to start paying a bigger share of the cost of their education if legislation pending before the State Senate becomes law.

Under provisions of Senate Bill 406, sponsored by Senate President Jerry Thomas and Ways and Means Committee chairman Louis de la Parte, graduate students in state-supported universities and programs would have to repay after graduation 50 percent of the cost of their education.

Specifically, this six-page bill calls for:

-The Department of Education to determine the per student cost of each post-graduate and professional level program supported by the state.

-Beginning with the 1973-74 school year, persons enrolled in such programs would have to pay, or enter an agreement to pay, 50 percent of the total cost of their studies.

-Repayment would be made in annual installments beginning one year after the student left the university. Payments would be based on not less than two nor more than five percent of the former student's income.

-A minimum payment of $100 and maximum payment of $2,500 a year is called for in the bill. Those making less than $5,000 a year would not have to make a payment.

-A person's total obligation would be limited to no more than $20,000 or 30 annual payments.

-Payments could be deferred in any year when other educational loan payments exceeded three times the required payment to the state.

This bill has been referred by Thomas to de la Parte's Ways and Means Committee and Robert Haverfield's Universities and Community Colleges Committee. The first committee hearings will be held on the bill during the next two weeks.

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Endorsement said 'matter of conscience'

Pietrodangelo, Muse deny 'deal'

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Danny Pietrodangelo and Don Muse both said Friday no deal was involved in Muse's endorsement of Pietrodangelo for student body president in the upcoming runoff.

Secretary for Administrative Affairs Art Teele and Pietrodangelo were chosen by student body last week to run off for the presidency in Wednesday's election. Muse, men's vice president, ran a strong third.

Muse endorsed Pietrodangelo within 30 minutes of the announcement of the winners. Teele said he was "disturbed by some of the implications" of the quick endorsement.

"There was and is no deal. I make no deals," Pietrodangelo said in a statement.

Muse said his endorsement of Pietrodangelo was on the basis of a decision made during the campaign that Pietrodangelo was the best candidate other than himself. He said the support was not on the basis of prior agreement.

Pietrodangelo's statement said: "I'm confident my active participation in Student Government and my conduct during this election speak for themselves in relation to my personal ethics and integrity."

"I'm dismayed that the opposition has attempted to cloud the issues with fallacious accusations," Pietrodangelo said. "The entire allegation by Teele is an obvious attempt at cheap political grandstanding."

Teele had said Wednesday night after Muse's endorsement he might withdraw from the runoff if he could thereby force Muse and Pietrodangelo to run against each other, and if he could then launch a write-in campaign against both of them.

Thursday, Teele decided to keep his name on the ballot to try to beat what he had earlier called "a power structure being formed against us."

"I don't know what Muse is getting from Pietrodangelo, but I will state this—We don't make deals," Teele said.

Teele's charges are based on two events at the time of the filing period, both involving Pietrodangelo and Muse.

Sen. Charles Thompson had introduced a bill into Student Senate that would have created a committee to investigate the spending of student activities allocations. This bill was drawn up in response to the appearance of Muse's signature on a Consumer's Association advertisement in the Flambeau, after Muse had told the Senate his name was being removed.

Thompson said when he brought the bill to the floor he thought he had the support of Pietrodangelo. However, Pietrodangelo spoke on the floor against the bill, saying he was in favor of the intent of the bill, but not the bill itself.

Pietrodangelo said there were two problems with the bill: It named the committee members within the bill, and it was duplicating the efforts of the Organizations and Finances Committee.

Thompson said Pietrodangelo's argument concerning duplication of efforts was invalid because the very person to be investigated by the

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Union bill gets qualified support

By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau staff

Two leaders of faculty groups at Florida State applauded Sunday a House committee's action which would give state employees collective bargaining guarantees.

Dr. Clifford Hale, president of the local chapter of the National Society of Professors, said he has a few minor objections to the bill's wording but, overall, termed it "a step in the right direction."

"I wish they had dealt with it sooner," he said.

The 1968 Florida constitution guarantees public employees the right to organize and collectively bargain but not to strike.

The House Manpower and Development Committee last Thursday endorsed the proposed Collective Bargaining Act of 1972 by a 9-5 vote. Tallahassee Democrat Don Tucker sponsored the controversial bill.

Dr. Robert Garvue, president of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, expressed similar reactions to the bill, but said its penalties against striking organizations and individuals were too harsh.

The bill forbids strikes and provides fines of $50 to $100 per day against striking individuals and $5,000 to $20,000 per day against striking organizations.

"The AAUP recognizes the right to strike as one instrument among many to solve educational problems," Garvue said. "These fines seem to be a drastic means of preventing strikes."

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MALLES

CAN'T DELEGATE THIS—*There are some things a university president must do himself if they are to be done right. And carrying the football against a high-strung Garnet Key team is one of them. President Stanley Marshall is being pressured closely by Garnet Key's Mindy O'Neal. The administration finally won Sunday's flag football game 12-8. (See story page 12)*

Candidate Spock speaks at Moore

Dr. Benjamin Spock, People's Party presidential candidate, will speak today at 11:00 a.m. in Moore Auditorium. There is no charge.

Dr. Spock, well-known author and pediatrician, has been an active war resister and proponent of civil rights for many years. He was one of the "Boston Five," convicted in 1968 of conspiracy to counsel evasion of the draft. An appeal court later overturned the conviction.

Spock's book, *Baby and Child Care*, was an all time best-seller. In it Spock presented a revolutionary approach to childrearing emphasizing "common sense."



PUP'S NAVEL—*Kids and puppies are cute—every one of them. The Flying Flambeau Fotogs have found that cute navels come in all kinds of shapes and forms. (See navel photo spread pages 6 and 7)*

Activities and Programs Office helps non-classroom education

"Helping students to augment their education by participation in activities outside the classroom is the primary purpose of the Activities and Programs Office," said Dr. June Dugger, director of the office.

"Activities and Programs is a direct student contact with the university that allows for deep teaching out of the classroom. We afford opportunities for students to assume leadership, plan functions, make decisions, organize action, and evaluate results," said Dugger.

"Pragmatically, people put to practice the ideas which they hear and critically evaluate the outcomes. They then are better prepared to integrate these ideas into personal philosophy which seems appropriate," she said.

According to Dugger, the office has three main functions: assisting student leaders, providing information to students, and serving as a liaison between students and the university.

The office is responsible for assisting student custodians of accounts to understand procedures relating to spending monies budgeted by Student Government. Leaders of student organizations and Student Government people often have trouble trying to understand university budgeting procedures — they need to know how to do what they want to do with the money they have been allocated. We try to help and simplify things as much as possible," Dugger said.

Circus, music groups, intramurals, cheerleaders, women's liberation, and many other club activities and organizations are under the purview of the office. The office is also responsible for student publications and the Union Program Office, and also works closely with Student Government.

The second function, providing information, is just as important, according to Dugger.

"There is so much going on at FSU that there needs to be a central office where students can find out just exactly what is available," she said.

The office keeps records on all the clubs and organizations, including the officers' names, addresses, and telephone numbers. With this information students can get in touch with people who share their interest or concern.

The office also attempts to provide information through the events coordinating office. All requests for space are handled through one office, so that student groups planning activities can coordinate their planning and avoid conflicts with other groups.

Although not required to register when planning a function which does not require university facilities, student organizations are encouraged to do so.

"It helps us to let students know what is happening, as well as to try to prevent, for example, a free rock concert from being scheduled at the same time as a dance. It doesn't always work out, but we have made some progress," Dugger said.

Dugger said that all of those roles are tied in with the third function.

"In a university as large as Florida State, it is easy for students to feel alienated from the university administration. This office serves as somewhat of a 'go-between'. Students know they can come here to discuss any kind of problems they're having, and that we'll do anything we can to help."

All of these functions add up to improving education outside of the classroom, according to Dugger.

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The bill also provides that after the election of a bargaining agent for the employees, it becomes mandatory for the employer to enter into meaningful negotiations.

It would create a Florida Public Employees Relations Commission which would certify bargaining agents and intervene in cases of deadlocks.

Dr. Roy Ingham, president of the American Federation of Teachers, was unavailable for comment on the bill.

World News

United Press International

Rogers, Thuy speak on war

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State William P. Rogers and North Vietnam's chief delegate to the Paris talks differed sharply Sunday on the methods to recover prisoners of war held in North Vietnam and bring an end to the Indochina War.

"Why doesn't President Nixon not make a statement stopping commitment to the Saigon administration and then the Vietnam problem would be very rapidly settled, both politically and militarily," said negotiator Xuan Thuy.

Irish demonstrators turn back

NEWRY, Northern Ireland—More than 20,000 Irish demonstrators launched the biggest civil rights march in Northern Ireland's history Sunday, but 15 minutes later they turned back and called off the protest to avoid confrontation with police and British troops.

Dock negotiations continue

SAN FRANCISCO—Negotiators in the 120-day West Coast dock strike kept talking Sunday as pressure mounted in Washington for Congress to order an end of the long walkout.

Representatives of the Pacific Maritime Association and International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union met for five hours Saturday with arbitrator Sam Kagel, but no progress was reported when the session broke up.

Abortion coalition to meet

The Tallahassee Abortion Coalition will meet tonight at 8 in Room 246 Union and continue preparations for the second annual convention of the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition.

Anyone interested in attending the convention, to be held Feb 11-13 in Boston, should attend tonight's meeting.

Today's CPE classes

History of Counterculture	222 BEL	7 p.m.
Personal Knowledge & Personal Power	ML Conf. UU	8-10 p.m.
Magick	121 BEL	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Meaning of Witchcraft	124 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Self Hypnosis (beg.)	201 Longmire	9-10 p.m.
Basic Astrology	221 BEL	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Christian Response to Demonism	602 W. Call St.	7-10 p.m.



The Great Tally Ho Rip Us Off For a Nikon CONTEST

Deadline has been extended to February 18!

Contest open to FSU students only. Faculty & staff may submit entries but are not eligible for prizes.

First prize is a **Nikon F** or equivalent from the Tallahassee Camera Center.

Fifteen other prizes in gift certificates from the TCC:

one at $50
two at $25
three at $10
four at $10
& five at $5

Anything photographic in nature is eligible, photo silkscreens, prints, mounted or unmounted, slides, etc. Subject matter is open. Turn in work with your name, address and phone on the back of each piece. No limit on entries. Room 306 Union. We reserve the right to print all entries. All entries will be returned.

Black History Week

Church plays part in black struggle

By Audrey Randolph
Flambeau staff

The Black Church has been a dynamic institution for the black struggle in America, said Rev. C.K. Steele last night in the keynote address of Black History Week.

"Blacks should never cease to dream of a better day and better time," said Steele. Blacks during slavery times were robbed of their labor. Other men profited and lived on the sweat and blood of black people, Steele said.

In spite of this, the slave sang joyous songs. Steele gave as an example the black spiritual, "I Got Shoes, You Got Shoes, All God's Children Got Shoes."

Religious songs have played an important part in the survival of the black man in America, explained Steele. They were often used to call secret meetings.

There was a "runner" who would go about singing "Steal away! Steal away to Jesus." The song would be a signal for the secret meeting.

Steele also said the slave would sing about his troubles in "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen." Then he would joyfully shout, "Glory Hallelujah."

Black History Week will continue tonight with a speech by Dr. Paul Mohr, FAMU dean of education, at 7 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. His topic is "The Black Man in Education." In addition, members of the Black Youth Outreach Program will give poetry selections and lead the audience in singing the Black National Anthem.

The slave had a vision and a dream of a better life.

"Don't let nobody take your dream," Steele urged.

Steele reminded the audience of the struggle between the North and South, and that black people were in the middle of it.

"Someone said Lincoln freed black people. But we were free to starve—to not survive.

"The great miracle tonight is that we are still here, still growing, still climbing."

Blacks were robbed of everything—even their names, said Steele. But they remembered that something which told them "you are children of God," he said.

Steele closed by quoting the words of the black national anthem. "Sing a song full of the hope that the dark past has taught us," he said.

The choir of Bethel Baptist Church and the Black Student Union Speech Choir sang several selections.



FEELING ARTSY-CRAFTSY?—*You'll have a chance to buy and sell handicrafts at the Arts and Crafts Sale on Feb. 15 in the Union Ballrooms from 4 to 9 p.m. No entrance fee will be charged. Persons must register in Room 321 Union. Additional information may be obtained there or by calling 599-2231.*

SCI in need of student volunteers

Student-Community Interaction, the student volunteer office in Room 334 Union, is currently looking for volunteers for its various programs.

Programs include:

—The Tutorial Program operating in elementary and middle schools in both Leon and Gadsden Counties. Times can be adapted to fit the tutor's schedule.

—The Marianna Program, working at Dozier School for Boys, leaves from the Mecca every Saturday morning at 8:30.

—The Gadsden Recreactional Program leaves the Union pool parking lot every Saturday morning at 9:30. Volunteers assist the young people in Midway in participating in a recreational, arts and crafts program.

—The Sunland Program; volunteers assist the retarded patients at Sunland Hospital throughout the week and on Saturdays.

—Project 613, now located at Ruge Hall, needs volunteers to assist in its drug counseling and assistance programs.

—The Day Care Center program needs volunteers to assist in child care for working parents.

—The Leon County Detention Center program needs volunteers to assist in recreational activities and "rap" sessions with young people at the center.

Volunteers are also needed to work with individual senior citizens and senior citizens' groups in Leon County.

Volunteers are needed at the Human Resources Clearinghouse to assist in tutoring, recreational and educational (such as sewing) activities.

Three non-credit classes open

Registration for three Union Program Office non-credit classes is now underway in Room 321 of the Union.

Courses offered are Water Safety Instruction, Beginning Guitar and Beginning Embroidery.

Senior Lifesaving is a prerequisite for the WSI course, and the Union pool is heated.

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bill was chairman of the Organizationsand Finances Committee.

The second event occurred when Muse announced his party name as Voice, the same name which appeared on the Voter Registration Drive stickers.

Accusing Muse of using SG material to publicize his campaign, the other presidential candidates made plans to draw up a petition to censor Muse. However, Pietrodangelo was the first candidate to back down from drawing up such a petition, Teele has pointed out.

Before the primary election, Teele had asked the Flambeau to investigate the possibility that other candidates were making a deal. He said the nature of the deal was to support each other in the runoff if the other was knocked out.

Teele said he realizes there is nothing illegal about "making a deal," but he thinks the students have a right to know why these things are going on.

Pietrodangelo's statement said, as Muse had earlier said: "Muse's endorsement is indicative of the fact that he considers me the most competent candidate after himself."

"Whether Muse personally made the decision before or after the election is irrelevant," Pietrodangelo said.

Humanities grad students form union

An organizational meeting of humanities graduate students to form a functional body for graduate interests has been set for Monday, Feb. 14, in Room 1-219 Diffenbaugh at 7:30 p.m.

The group, tentatively called Humanities Union for Graduate Students (HUGS), will be open to all M.A. and Ph.D. candidates who are currently enrolled in the graduate humanities department.

A discussion and evaluation of the present humanities graduate program is slated for the first meeting. The interests and objectives of a graduate student committee for the department also will be discussed.

Pair hurt in bike bangup

Two students were injured yesterday in a head-on collision of their bicycles between the Bellamy Building and the University Health Center.

Dennis Fahr was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital by FSU security. He was unconscious but soon regained consciousness. A spokesman for TMH said there was no visible sign of injury, but that Fahr was being held for observation.

Patricia Valkenaar was treated and released at the Health Center. She received lacerations and abrasions, and required three stitches in a cut on her forehead, according to Health Center administrator John Graves.

A witness to the accident said Fahr was riding down the hill next to Bellamy and crashed into the bike ridden by Valkenaar.

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editorials

Help expand student services

Many people talk about expanding student services to meet more needs of students. Someone is now doing something about it.

A project, now in the planning stages, is being undertaken in the Office of Off-Campous Counseling designed to meet the unmet needs of off campus students. When implemented, it will also expand the services offered on-campus residents.

The idea behind the project is to use existing university and community resources more efficiently and to create new resources.

Kent Dobbs, Nancy Chutz and Scott Steggall are working now to identify what needs are not met and the methods of disseminating information on how these can be met, either under an existing program or by establishing new ones.

The three have identified seven major categories of needs, with specific problems named in each category. Categories include social, housing, consumer concerns, helping resources, university policies, transportation and parking, and finances.

They hope to influence students to take advantage of those services available, influence agencies and departments to coordinate efforts, influence agencies and departments to improve services, involve students as volunteers or para-professionals and begin new programs whenever necessary.

The three are open to any ideas on either needs of methods. All you need to do to make a suggestion is to call the off-campus counseling office at 599-2118.

They need vour help. Call; make a suggestion.

It can only help expand the services for students on this campus.

Bike trails are needed

Sooner or later, someone is going to be seriously hurt.

Another bicycle accident occurred yesterday. One of the persons involved may have been seriously hurt.

Even if he wasn't, someone else may be in the future.

Maybe after someone is hurt badly enough, something will be done to regulate the flow of bicycles around campus as the flow of automobile traffic is regulated by roads.

We are talking about marked bicycle trails.

It is dangerous, and illegal, to ride a bicycle on the sidewalks. It is also dangerous, but legal, to ride on the streets.

There must be another path for bicyclers to take. If none are provided, someone is going to be hurt—maybe killed.

We hope it doesn't take a serious accident to highlight the problem.

And until some trails are provided, we ask bicyclers to be a little more careful, to go a little slower, and to do all possible to avoid having an accident, whether it is between a rider and a pedestrian, two riders, or a rider and an automobile.

No accident is pleasant. Let's avoid them.

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FLAMBEAU READERS'FORUM

Registration procedures confusing

Editor:

In response to Jean Simmon's letter concerning the "dummies" who did not register for the city elections and the need to stop "spoon-feeding" students: The procedures whereby individuals are registered to vote have been and are confusing. The signs to which she refers are not at all obvious in the message they communicate; does "City Registration" mean city and county, city only, or residents of the city register in this line for both city and county elections? It was not clear that one had to go through both lines in order to register for county and city elections. In most other places one registration suffices for all elections.

While Ms. Simmons was sent to the next table, many students were not informed as to the distinction. It is paranoia if one suggests that there was a selection process whereby some were told to go to the next table and others were not? I would suggest that it is the duty and responsibility of the Supervisor of Elections to insure that all eligible voters are registered. Registration is not a test or hurdle which must be overcome before an individual may exercise his right and responsibility to participate in the processes of government.

Whatever the intent of Wilma Sullivan may have been, there is no doubt that the operation of registration at Campbell Stadium did prevent numerous students from registering to vote in city elections. Considering the taxes which students pay to support the city government, the failure of the city to provide services such as sidewalks, streetlighting, mass transportation to the malls and grocery stores, and the general lack of concern which the city shows for students, I suggest that any action which prevents students from voting in the city elections must be very critically examined.

—Ed Levine

Flambeau finally credits Mittan photo

Editor:

I wish to congratulate your newspaper for finally giving credit where it is due. After watching in vain for a photo credit for nearly a year, I finally received one Wednesday. When you consider that I have had over 50 photos a quarter in the Flambeau for the past four years, that's really remarkable. I assume that this generosity is a compensation for your failure to mention my photography show last month. But considering the general low quality of your staff's work, I guess you did not want to be too embarrassed. However, one takes what one can get. Thanks again.

• —Barry Mittan

Dickinson handed W-2's incorrectly

Editor:

It seems somewhat remarkable that the Comptroller of Florida could be so incompetent as to have issued incorrect W-2 forms for thousands of state employees.

It is absolutely incredible that each victim of this monumental stupidity must now waste his personal time and delay filing his income tax return by having to fill out an INDIVIDUAL request (printed at taxpayers' expense) to the Comptroller for a corrected W-2. Why can't the whole batch of W-2s simply be reprinted and redistributed? Or let the people who don't want a new W-2 fill out these ridiculous requests!

If Mr. Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson can't get his head out of the Capitol dome long enough to run his office in a more reasonable manner, he should RESIGN. This would save us the trouble of removing him from office in the next election.

—Robert M. Holley, Jr.

Cotterell had stereotyped image of girls

Editor:

Until we read Bill Cotterell's "Feminine Laura Looks Out of Place in Athletic World," we thought demonstrations of ignorance and prejudice had no place in the columns of a university paper. We were particularly appalled to note Mr. Cotterell is a professional journalist residing in Tallahassee, with a byline appearing in UPI.

Mr. Cotterell is writing in an area in which he is apparently uninformed. Rather than completing research that would allow him to write an accurate and informative article, he has substituted stereotyped images which do not reflect the true situation. The significance of such mediocre reporting can only be fully appreciated when one visualizes the impact of such reporting (possibly unintended!) upon the status of physical education and women's athletics, the allocation of adequate funds for the conduct of such programs, and the motivation of young women as regards participation in regular, vigorous physical activity.

The inference that participation in the "decidedly less-than-feminine world of women's athletics" is an undesirable pursuit associated with unnatural muscular development is particularly damaging. Such inference is fallacious and without scientific foundation.

Mr. Cotterell points out that Laura "seems oddly out of place in the *decidedly* (writer's emphasis) less-than-feminine world of women's athletics." The implication that women's athletics is unfeminine is difficult to accept when one considers the graceful, disciplined performances required of a woman participant in gymnastics, volleyball, dance, swimming (synchronized and speed), and track and field.

Mr. Cotterell further states that Laura "prefers to keep her 5-10, 145-pound figure girlish, unlike many of her muscle-laden cohorts in the FSU division of girls' and women's athletics." Such a statement indicates that the writer is somewhat less than minimally informed in the area of basic physiology. Even those with the most elementary knowledge of physiology would know that the extent of muscle development in women is well-defined by hormonal and genetic factors. The full realization of any individual's physiological potential (whether it be cardiovascular endurance, strength, flexibility, or speed) is indeed, one of the most important objectives of physical educators in our country. The realization of one's potential is not exclusively within the province of men.

In summary, the writer appears totally unencumbered by either knowledge or experience in the area of physical education, and in the absence of both, failed to appreciate the importance of research or even minimum inquiry into his subject matter. In essence, his typewriter was in motion before his mind was in gear. It is unnerving to contemplate the results of further such unresearched reporting by Mr. Cotterell in the area of politics. We invite Mr. Cotterell to:

(1) visit us for one day in order to more accurately apprise himself of the nature of physical education and more specifically women's athletics.

(2) attend a performance of the Florida State Tarpon Club in Gymkana;

(3) allow us to provide him with suitable copy that will serve to correctly inform the public with respect to physical education, and again, more specifically, women's athletics.

No, Mr. Cotterell, "feminine Laura" is definitely *in place* in the athletic and *real* world.

—Charles B. Shackleford
Major USAF (RET)
—Jacqueline Herkowitz, Ph.D.
Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation

Abortion: the nightmare lingers on

There is at least one woman on FSU's campus, attending classes, living day by day the life of a college coed, who evades continually the shadowy memory of a nightmare.

We'll call her Jane—that's a plain enough name. She cared enough about others to tell me of her illegal abortion.

She was only seventeen. But she came from "decent" people—middleclass family, affluent high school, confident peer group.

Jane found out less than six weeks after conception that she was pregnant. Everything took place quickly after that—but not so easily. At least not for her or her family.

Jane's father took her to a psychiatrist in Florida, Jane's home state, to find out what could be done. The doctor recommended that Jane be taken to a state where her mental health could be declared in danger if an abortion were not performed.

Quietly, secretly, Jane's father and the psychiatrist made the decision. Then arrangements—plane tickets, a bank draft, reservations out West. He and Jane flew there together.

The law in that state required that Jane first be examined by an obstetrician to confirm pregnancy. Then two psychiatrists were to decide her sanity.

There was the tense strain of interviews and waiting. Waiting for bad news in Jane's case. The abortion was not granted; the two doctors declared Jane's mental state stable (yet according to Jane, it wasn't).

But somehow an alternative arose. The same doctors lived daily with troubled people—they worked with the sort of desperation that Jane and her father knew.

Thus, in confidence, the obstetrician showed concern. He made arrangements in Mexico for Jane.

She and her father flew there hurriedly. Under a thick shroud of secrecy, the abortion was performed.

Someone drove Jane to the small clinic. The car pulled into a garage; the garage door was shut before Jane was allowed to get out of the car. The same procedure was followed when she returned to the hotel.

When Jane was inside the clinic, she was quickly ushered into a room while her father sat nervously outside the door.

The clinic was spotless. The nurses were competent. There were other medical assistants. In fifteen minutes it was over.

Jane missed a week of school, but her Florida psychiatrist wrote a fictitious note. None of her friends ever knew.

Two weeks later she had a nervous breakdown. Her father was seeing the psychiatrist. Her mother was distraught. Her family was torn apart.

The abortion cost her parents a great deal of money. But it cost all concerned pain, anxiety, distrust, accusations. Jane's father, a rock in the Establishment, was cornered by his own inconsistency.

He had paid a large sum of money for an illegal abortion in Mexico. He was forced by love to act; he was forced by honesty to regret.

Jane's mother could not reconcile the reality with status. Somehow, she felt as if she were reading a cheap paperback.

Jane was unable to understand the condemnation of her parents. She thought she loved the father of her aborted child. She couldn't resolve the conflict of allegiances—parents, lover, unspoken peer group pressures.

Jane's remaining bitterness is that she was forced out of the country to get an abortion. The strain on her family was great enough, she maintains. Much of that strain could have been alleviated had she been able to obtain a quiet, legal abortion in her home town. The expense would have been at least less than phenomenal, both financially and emotionally.

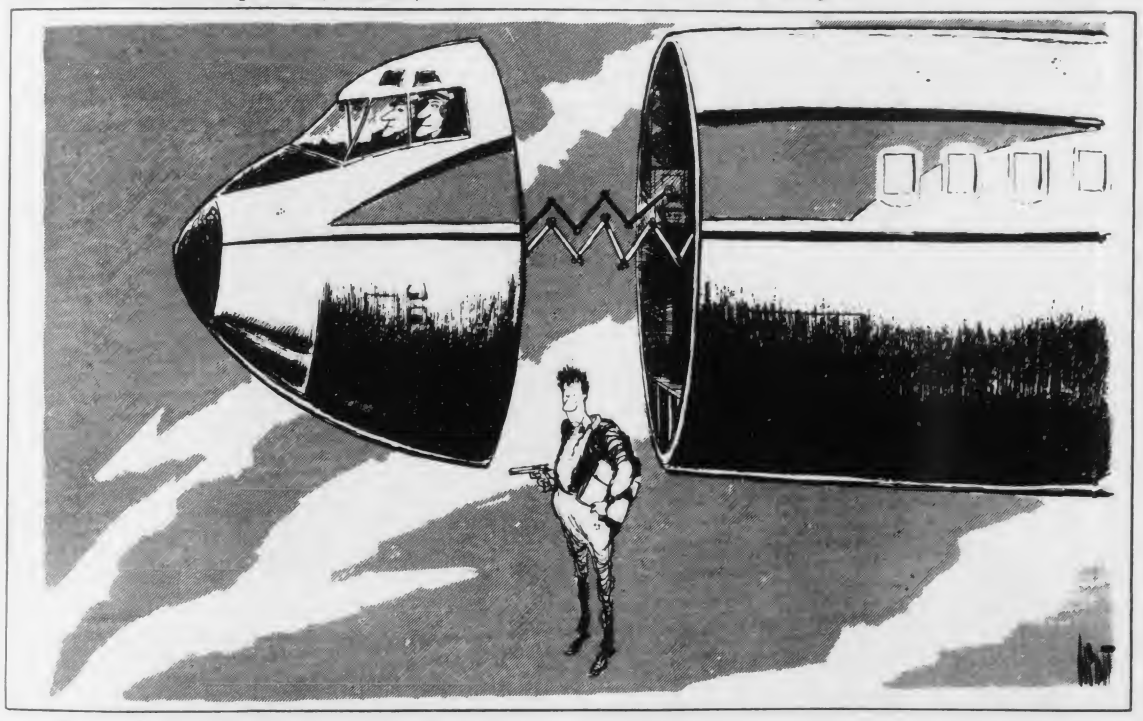
Each could have acted more decisively, without indulging in sinister illegality. The drama of the situation would have been lessened.

True, the problems are not born in the outdated abortion laws. The real crisis springs from the value differences in two distant generations—generations that find, not different answers to common problems, but different problems altogether.

But the Florida abortion law heightens the crisis in such a situation. New abortion laws won't eliminate the problem. It will ease the multidimensional stress and pain.

And isn't that what laws are all about?

—Dana Davis



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Black reflections: Is the white man changing, or do we still live in slavery?

He sat there with his bare back to me and his head turned to one side. His thick grayish hair receded a bit from his dark forehead. I watched him intently, then slowly ran my hand along his bare back. My fingers followed the massive area of thick ingrown ropes of scars carved by the slave whipper.

I continued to stare at him and wondered if he could have been my ancestor. He was my brother. He had shed his blood for me and felt for me and cried for me and died for me.

As I looked at the other pictures. I felt the same inner remoteness of a desire to know, to learn of the sad, melancholic depressed faces.

I turned to another page. Black against white reflected the two major figures. The solemn mother—or house slave—nanny—holds the white infant in a pose. She with the others are inanimate fragments of the life of the black past.

As I flip through the pages, I feel the oldness of the times and a fervor of warmth rising within me. I wonder, my people, my people, me. And I think: Have things changed?

I sometimes see the white foreman standing over the landscape employees. He reminds me of the prison guards or plantation owner watching his workers.

But has the plantation gone? It is still reflected in migrant farming houses, and in areas like Quincy, where people live in shacks and work the owner's land.

In another book I read about punishments of slaves. "Runaway, Anthony, one of his ears cut off, and his left hand cut with an axe." "Brought to jail, John—left ear cropped." "Runaway Negro boy Harper—has a scar on one of his hips in the form of a G." "Runaway, a Negro woman and two children; a few days before she went off, I burnt her with a hot iron, on the left side of her face, I tried to make the letter M."

Has this changed? There is still the brutality of prison inmates. Still the torturing of those who resist established orders—be the torture mental or physical.

Do Americans still glory the southern land of cotton when they see that the means by which it became "glorious" dulls the spotlight of its fame?

I still hear Dixie, and see the Confederate flag. If Americans remember these things they must also recall the slavery of the past. They must see its dehumanization of black people not only during slavery but later and today. And is the destruction in riots started by black people as means for survival and change comparable to the destruction of countless black bodies in lynchings, tars and feathers, torturing, and destruction and burning of the homes? Even two weeks ago the Ku Klux Klan marched in Marianna, Florida.

I end in a question: Are things really as they appear, or appears as they want to appear in hiding the truth of the reality of the black man—past, present and future—in America?

—Audrey Randolph

Humphrey committee disagrees with voice

Don't confuse facts with myths, Andy. It is a myth that a Vice President can effectively change an administration's foreign policy. It is a myth that Hitler's heritage is Jewish (see *Hitler, a Study in Tyranny*, by Alan Bullock, page 24). It is a myth that walking effectively fights pollution.

The FSU Humphrey for President Committee is sincerely sorry you thought we called you a liar. We only meant to imply that you were mistaken and ill-informed.

We agree with your definition of integrity in this week's 'Hate Hubert Humphrey' column, and wish to point out that it is quite different from the one you offered your readers last week. The Humphrey Committee believes that our candidate truly is a man of integrity. Doesn't it take integrity to do as he did at the Holiday Inn? That is, to admit that he was wrong in the past, and that now he has changed his thinking for the better—for new plans of the 70s, rather than those old ideas of the 60s.

Hasn't his record already proven that he is concerned? Which do we actually derive more benefits from—a civil rights law or a Senator speaking at a peace march? Andy, if Humphrey had been so unconcerned about what happened in Chicago in 1968, why does Mayor (Boss) Daley refuse to support him? It is because he was one of the strongest critics of the tactics of the Chicago police.

We support Humphrey because, truly laying off the abstracts, he is one of the best qualified and has the best record of all the major candidates. It certainly isn't for the pragmatic reason that we feel he has the best chance to be our next President. If that were the case, it would be foolish to support anyone but the incumbent. There have been very few exceptions in American history to Presidents' winning reelection if they run for a second term.

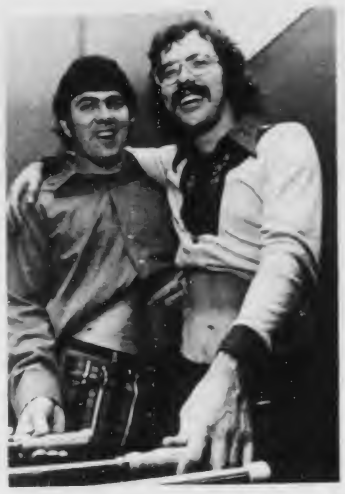
We feel that we are not wasting our integrity, Andy. Honestly, how can the candidacy of Jenness possibly in any practical way improve conditions in our country?

If you've really "been there too, too long," come on out of it. Try to do something that will meaningfully improve the national situation—not walking to fight pollution or supporting the SWP to change national policies. If we are going to change this country for the better in an orderly, democratic manner, we must concentrate our efforts where they will bear fruit. We believe that means working within the American two-party system. And believe it or not, Andy, things are changing for the better within the system. As one example, look at Humphrey's campaign staff. They may wear suits and ties, but they are headed by a man of 38 and are overwhelmingly in their 20s and 30s.

Come on out of the wilderness, Andy.

—The FSU Humphrey for President Committee

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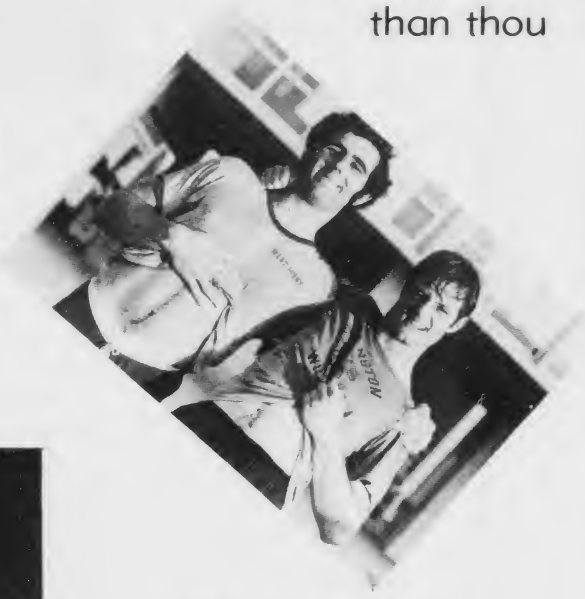









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PBS highlights epic trilogy

The Public Broadcasting Service will repeat the highly acclaimed television version of the John Dos Passos epic trilogy *U.S.A.* tonight at 8 on Channel 11.

The two-hour drama recreates the 1959 off-Broadway hit, which was adapted for stage by Dos Passos in collaboration with award-winning playwright, director and producer Paul Shyre.

U.S.A., a nostalgic, bittersweet kaleidoscope of American life during the first 30 years of this century, features an all-star cast: Peter Bonerz, John Davidson, James Farentino, Joan Hackett, Shirley Knight and Michelle Lee.

Edward G. Robinson is the narrator, and delivers the prologue and epilogue.

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A 90-minute Black Journal special designed to allow black people throughout the United States to communicate with their leaders—and with each other—on an unprecedented scale will be aired Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. over WFSU-TV.

The live, phone-in program will feature a panel of spokesmen from many segments of the black community, including Rev. Ralph Abernathy, the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, Imamu Baraka (LeRoi Jones) and Dick Gregory.

Focus of the program will be the physical and cultural survival of black people in the United States. It will be titled "Is It Too Late?"

From black nationalists to black moderates, panelists will answer questions from throughout the nation through a system of eight regional phone-in centers located at public television stations.



SEVEN SAMURAI—*This film, from which "The Magnificent Seven" was taken, will be shown in a rare uncut version over PBS's "Film Odyssey" Friday night at 8:30 on Channel 11. It is the story of samurai swordsmen who defend a village against predatory raids at rice harvest time.*

German saga featured

Fritz Lang's classic German epic *The Neibelungen Saga* will be featured on the Silent Film Series tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Based on one of the most famous of the great medieval legends, *The Niebelungen Saga* will be presented in its original two-part form. Part One, *Siegfried*, relates the fantastic exploits of the Teutonic hero and his ultimate betrayal and death. The second part, *Kriemhild's Revenge*, concludes the saga with Siegfried's widowed bride wreaking revenge on her husband's murderers.

Arthur Lennig, in his book *The Silent Voice*, praises *The Niebelungen Saga* as "one of the most beautifully composed and photographed films in the history of cinema . . . In its nobility of purpose and brilliancy of execution, it ranks among the great films of all time."



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What happens when you go to Houston to play the Cougars from the University of Houston in their home arena of Hofeinz Pavilion and 10,000 screaming fans. And what if you added to all that the fact that the Cougars hit 62 percent of their shots from the field?

Most teams would get blown off the court, and that's just exactly what happened to Florida State Friday night as the Seminoles fell behind by 27 points at the half and could never catch up, losing to Houston 94-86.

It took a fine second half effort from the field and on the boards to get as close as the Seminoles did in the second 20 minutes. It wasn't enough, however, as Coach Hugh Durham didn't get the "miracle" he said his Seminoles would have needed to win.

Houston's scuttling of FSU during the first half came in several spurts. The first of those was during the first half-minute of action as the Cougars were rolling out to an 8-0 lead.

FSU never got the ball beyond its own center stripe during that time. Houston controlled the tip and hit its first shot and then stole the ball on three consecutive inbound passes as they put on a strong zone press. UH scored six more easy points.

FSU did come back after a time-out to close the gap to three points. The Seminole cagers took this opportunity to go into another lapse, however; Houston outscored FSU 14-2 for the next three minutes.

Later in the half with the lead at 10 points, Houston reeled off nine straight points and then with four minutes left in the period, the Cougars scored another streak of points. They bombed the Seminoles 9-1 in those last 240 seconds and led at the half by an insurmountable 61-34 score.

FSU made a good comeback in the second half and outscored Houston by 19 due to some fine

See BASKETBALL p. 10

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FSU	FG	FT	R	T
Petty	6-15	3-3	3	15
Garrett	2-11	3-6	10	8
Royals	5-12	4-5	13	14
Harris	1-4	2-2	2	4
McCray	11-18	2-2	11	24
Cole	2-5	0-0	0	4
King	8-12	1-3	8	17
Samuel	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	35-85	15-21	47	86

HOUSTON	FG	FT	R	T
Hayes	5-13	0-0	0	10
Bonney	1-12	2-3	3	12
Jones	13-19	0-1	13	26
Davis	11-20	6-8	10	28
Newsome	5-8	2-2	16	12
Willis	0-1	2-3	0	2
Brown	1-2	0-0	1	2
Edwards	1-1	0-1	0	2
TOTALS	41-76	12-18	43	94

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FSU	34	52	86
Houston	61	33	94

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Flambeau **SPORTS**

meet goes as Stults predicted

Swimmers trip up South Florida

By Kathie Price
Flambeau Sports Writer

Coach Bim Stults was right. Florida State's swim team didn't expect to lose Saturday's meet against the University of South Florida in Tampa—and they won 60-53.

Freshman John Barnacastle wrapped up a win for the Seminoles as first man off the block for FSU in the 400-yard freestyle final event. Barnacastle put FSU in the lead and John Hegert, Mike Steelie and Jerry Stevens finished up to give the team its seven deciding points.

Florida State added points in two relays where the loser gets nothing and the winner picks up 14 points for each relay. The meet was a close one, despite the fact the Bramahans won seven of the 13 events.

The Seminoles started out 7-0 after the first event. South Florida did not enter the opening medley relay and Chet Miltenberger, Jon Snyder, Mark Middleton and Jerry Stevens swam unopposed.

South Florida bounced right back and tied the meet in the 1000-yard freestyle. The Tampa team also won the 200-yard freestyle, but Stevens and Middleton placed first and second in the 50-yard freestyle to again take the lead.

In the 200-yard individual medley Hegert placed second and Lawton Harrison and Jon Snyder took second and third in the 200-yard butterfly for FSU. Freshman Matt Mosteller placed third in the 100-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle.

A slim margin in points lasted throughout most of the meet, with FSU clinging to the lead. Barnacastle and Middleton took first and second place in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.94. In the backstroke sophomore Hegert won with a time of 2:07.5 and freshman Mike Cheezem placed third for FSU.

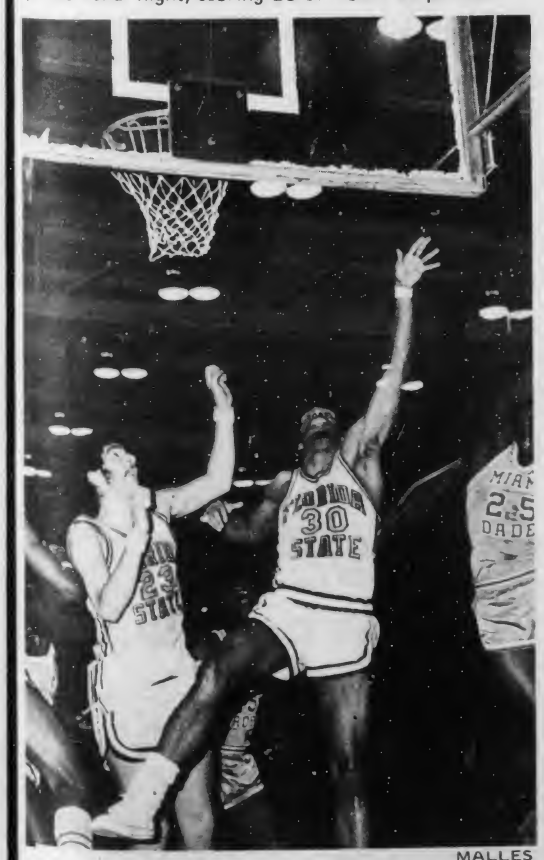
South Florida came back and tied the meet again winning the next three events. The Bramahans had first and second place in the 500-yard freestyle

See SWIM p. 10

Miami Dade-North outdoes frosh in game Saturday

Miami-Dade Junior College North outleaped and outshot Florida State's freshman basketball team Saturday night in Tully before a sparse crowd of 151.

Despite fine efforts in scoring by Dave Brownyard and Ansley Abraham, the Seminoles could not muster up enough defense to keep the Falcons from scoring 115 points. Brownyard had a phenomenal night, scoring 26 of FSU's 90 points. Abraham grabbed 12 rebounds and scored 22 points, but the rest of the team couldn't keep the pace.



MALLES

A RARE ADVANTAGE UNDER THE BOARDS
. . . Ansley Abraham (30) and Rich Semo (23) get position

The Seminoles started out well, tied 13-13 with 15:50 on the clock in the first half. However, the height of the players from Miami-Dade continued to hamper the Baby 'Noles. MDJC-N managed to grab 55 rebounds compared to FSU's 36 and FSU's poor shooting was partly due to Falcon hands in the way.

During the first half the Seminoles were behind only by a 5-10 point margin, until, with 3:01 to go, Rich Semo sank a basket and brought the score to 46-41, still in the Falcons' favor.

Abraham made the big play of the evening for FSU, grabbing a rebound and whizzing down the court all alone to bring the score to 46-43 with 2:39 left in the half. The Falcons came back and scored four times, leaving the halftime score 53-45 on their side.

Florida State's freshmen struggled to keep up with the No. 2-ranked junior college in the state, but the Falcons took over completely in the second half.

The Seminoles simply could not halt the Falcons' Leroy Wilson and John Haslem, who scored 27 and 26 points respectively in the game. FSU was already behind 71-55 with 14:53 still left in the game.

A number of fumbles and mistakes added to the freshmen misery, especially during the second half. After a mad scramble on the floor for the ball, FSU caught the ensuing jump ball but lost it with 6:35 on the clock.

With 2:32 left in the game the Seminoles remained with 88 points while Miami-Dade shot for 10 more points. Brownyard canned FSU's last basket with 15 seconds left in the game, but even then the Falcons managed to get the last word. Eddie Brown popped the ball in with three seconds to go and Miami-Dade clinched the win.

FSU, now 0-10, will face the South Alabama freshmen tonight in Mobile.

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intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

AFITs pull off upset on Crim Dept. five, 47-37

In independent games of Friday, the AFIT upset a strong Criminology Dept. 47-37. George Thomas led his team to its fourth victory against no losses with 15 points. Vern Hubra had 14 points for the losers.

The Anita Bryant All-Stars won their first game of the season by defeating winless Perverted Purple 20-14. Jim Mills and Harry Owens were high scorers of the game. The Wild Bunch kept their record intact at 4-0 as they creamed Circle K 60-34. Bob Rommer hit for the game's high of 20 points. Don McDermott and Mike Haddas each had 10 points for the losers.

PEK pulled a 45-38 victory over Recreation Majors with Jim Hensley of the Majors high scorer with 16. Harold Gatch of PEK sank for 13 points. Foundation Flunkies flogged the Rex 43-34 led by Rick McClellan's 20 tallies. The Stimuli Five romped over Science Ed. 40-21. Frank Bullard and Robert Kimmel each had 11 points for the winners with Mike Abraham getting eight points for the losers.

The Jocks clipped the tails of the Buzzards 50-44. Steve Link was the game's high scorer with 18 points for the Buzzards.

The Ace Bandages slipped by Baptist Campus Ministry I 46-43. Tom Abbott had 13 points for the Bandages and BCM's Rick Downs had 19 points. The Old Ladies won by forfeit over the Ball Hawks.

In dormitory playoffs, Smith 10th belted Kellum 10th 36-24. Sherm Auger had 11 points for Smith and George DeVore had the game's high with 15. Kellum 5th Garnet defeated Osceola 2nd 43-34. Chuck Ray had a hot night with 25 points for the winners. Mark Greenbaum's 19 points led his Kellum 4th Gold team past Smith 9th-B 56-47. Steve Elkins was high man for his team with 20 points.

In games of Saturday, Will Be obliterated Heads Up 65-33 with Tom Dunn getting 22 points. Curtis Lord had 16 points for the losers. The Rejects rejected the Leftovers 51-41. Greg Rudzik hit for 14 points for the Rejects and Winston Scott had 15 points for the Leftovers.

In the final game of the day, Smith 9th was again defeated for the second time in the playoffs by Cawthon 2nd 34-27. David Hemke connected for 14 points for the winners and Steve Elkins sank for 19 points for the losers.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS
Basketball Games of Monday, Feb. 7

6:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Ball Hawks vs Buzzards II
Court 3 — Old Ladies vs Phi Epsilon Kappa

7:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Criminology Dept. vs Stimuli Five
Court 2 — Kellum 10th vs Kellum 5th Garnet
Court 3 — Jocks vs Recreation Majors

8:30 p.m.
Court 2 — Smith 10th vs Kellum 4th Gold
Court 3 — AFIT vs Wild Bunch

9 30 p.m.
Court 1 — Anita Bryant All-Stars vs Science Ed
Court 2 — Circle K vs Perverted Purple
Court 3 — Rex vs Ace Bandages

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
Basketball Games for Tuesday, Feb. 8

4:30 p.m.
Court 00 — Delta Zeta vs Bye
Court 208 — Reynolds vs Gamma Phi Beta
Court 6 — Kappa Delta vs Chi Omega

Badminton Games for Tuesday, Feb. 8

4:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Penny Currice vs Laura Gibbons
Court 2 — Mary Geraghty vs Abigail Carliste
Court 3 — Nancy Dunn vs Pam Muterer

5:15 p.m.
Court 1 — Boehmer-Pate vs Averitt-Gonzalez
Court 2 — Miller-Millward vs Gibson-Knox
Court 3 — Bell-Jones vs Dunn-Shaffer
Court 4 — Thompson-Rice vs Lannon-Ritchie

Table Tennis Matches for Tuesday, Feb. 8

4:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Henny Langer vs Brenda Rawlins
Court 2 — Jeanette Blanton vs Angie McNeeley
Court 3 — Celeste Udouj vs Nancy Smith
Court 4 — Molly Ream vs Nancy Averitt
Court 5 — Melany Rouse vs Rita Ladner

5:15 p.m.
Court 1 — Brand-Mustard vs Babchick-Baumeler
Court 2 — Bebb-Colquitt vs MacDiarmid-Buerger

BASKETBALL

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rebounding and shooting. At one point with eight minutes to go, FSU had a chance to cut the margin to nine, but the Seminoles missed a shot and Houston scored four straight to build back up to a 15-point spread.

SWIM

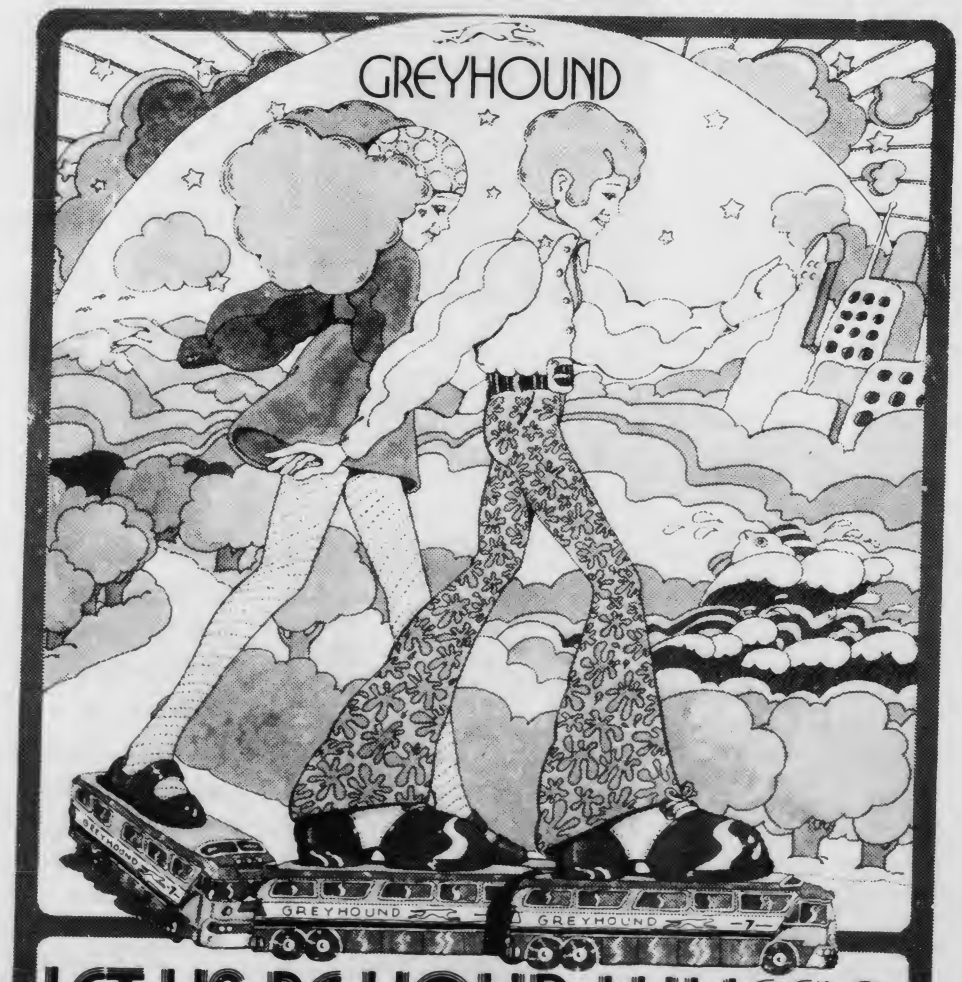
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and first in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Larry Shoeman, FSU diver won the one meter diving event but took second seat to South Florida in the three meter dive. With a time of 3:16.2 in the 400-yard freestyle, the Seminoles broke the 53-all tie and won the meet.

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Administration pulls a 12-8 victory

Veep leads Westcott to win

By Terry L. Moore
Flambeau staff

President Stanley Marshall led the Administration to a 12-8 victory over the Garnet Key Sunday afternoon in a flag football game.

Captain Marshall won the toss, choosing to receive. He ran the ball across the goal line on the second play of the game, but referees Don Henderson, assistant football coach, and Joe Ricciardelli called it back because the ball had touched the ground when hiked.

The Administration scored for keeps when Stephen McClellan, vice president for student affairs, intercepted a pass by Kerry Dunning, co-captain of the girls' team.

Neither side scored during the second quarter, but Garnet Key made a good showing when Mindy O'Neal brought James Guerdon, assistant vice president for administration, down to the ground. No penalty was called even though the game wasn't tackle football.

Despite advice at halftime by Coach Henderson, a Garnet Key pass was again intercepted, this time by Pat Hogan, presidential assistant, who then scored the Administration's second touchdown.

During the final quarter, Kathy Langpaul intercepted a pass but her success was short-lived when she ran the wrong way and lost her flags.

After an offsides penalty on the Administration, Becky Manley scored Garnet Key's only touchdown. After a mysteriously long quarter, the girls scored a safety, when Robert Peirce, vice president for administration, was deflagged behind his goal line for the last two points of the game.

"How sweet it is!" Marshall said of victory and of the "great sportsmanship of both sides."

"The girls were in great shape," said Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs.

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MONDAY

10 a.m.—National Press Club Luncheon, Sen. Paul McClosky: "Why I Fight Nixon."

11:30 a.m.—DASH OF DRAMA—James Thurber, "Poems for Children."

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TUESDAY

7 a.m.—PANORAMA AT DAYBREAK—Classical music every morning until 9 a.m.

5 p.m.-ALL THINGS CONSIDERED—A new dimension in radio news, "live" from National Public Radio in Washington and member stations nationwide.

WFSU TV

7 p.m.—PBX—PBX, the Public Broadcast Exchange, is designed to stimulate public interest in community life. This program presents the first of a two-part discussion of the Big Brother program.

8 p.m.—HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATER—"U.S.A."—Edward G. Robinson, James Farentino, Joan Hackett and Shirley Knight are among the star-studded cast of the John Dos Passos-Paul Shyre musical kaleidoscope of American life in the early part of this century.

ACLU forms steering board

The student affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union met last Thursday to form a steering board aimed at dealing with legal cases involving the civil liberties of FSU students. Ron Baumgarten was named chairman of the board.

ACLU announced that its first item of business will be to deal with the abortion laws and the defense of Nesta King.

Interested students should write to the American Civil Liberties Union, Students Affiliate, FSU Box U-6634, or contact Ron Baumgarten, Room 208 Kellum Hall.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CO-OP holds an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Alumni Village nursery, 169 Herlong Drive.

BLACK STUDENT UNION holds Black History Week activities beginning 7 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Dr. Paul Mohr, dean of education at FAMU, will speak on "Blacks in Education."

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Ernst & Ernst, CPAs; Department of the Navy, Naval Training Device Center.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 Love. Fred Carr will speak on topics relating to the recent New Orleans convention.

ROTARACT will sell Valentine roses all day every day through Feb. 11 in the Union Arcade. Receive orders on Feb. 14.

KAPPA DELTA PI is now taking applications for membership. Applications may be picked up in Room 401 Education.

OFFICE OF RESIDENCE HALL COUNSELING is now taking RA applications. Any student with at least sophomore standing and 2.0 GPA is eligible. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

GOLD KEY is now taking applications for membership. They may be picked up in Room 350 Union and must be returned by 5 p.m. Feb. 14.

TOMORROW

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS hold a "Salute to the Gourmet" luncheon at noon in the Seminole Dining Hall.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will sponsor Dr. Paul Eliot, director of the Tri-Medical Science Program as part of Black History Week activities.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union to discuss repeal of the Florida abortion laws.

FSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Room 213 Business. Pat McDaniel, cross-country coordinator, will speak and jump judges will be chosen.

CIRCLE K CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy. Andrea Burns of the Florida Heart Association will speak.

FUTURE

ADULT EDUCATION COLLOQUIUM holds a dinner meeting Feb. 11 at 5:30 p.m. at the Skyline Restaurant. Dinner is $2.50. Contact AEC officers for any other information at 599-3018. Make reservations before Feb. 8.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS holds a colloquium Feb. 10 at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Professor T. Krishna Kumar will speak on "An Application of Non-Linear Least Squares Estimation to Estimate Production Functions with Technological Change."

FASHION INC. meets Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

EPISCOPAL STUDENT CENTER will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Ruge Hall Feb. 11. Rev. Bryan Green will speak.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD will show excerpts from black plays Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will host a Coronation Ball Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the University Ballroom for the BSU queen and her attendants.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will host an open house Feb. 9 at the BSU House, 916 W. Jefferson, from 7-9 p.m.

FSU FLYING CLUB meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union TV Room. FAA films will be shown.

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Confidential files on students

By Davis Whiteman
Flambeau staff

Secret, indefinitely kept records of informal complaints, conduct forms and disciplinary actions are being held by Campus Security and judicial officers on between 2,500 and 3,000 students, according to highly placed Student Government and university sources.

"These include records of deposition, conduct records, actions taken against students for disciplinary reasons, and records of cases where charges were not pressed," former Judicial Officer Joe Buchanan said.

Campus Security officials at first refused to comment on these allegations, but later issued a refutation of Buchanan's claims through Mike Beaudoin, director of Information Services. "There is no such thing as what you are talking about," Beaudoin said.

Judicial Officer Harry Lamm said some informal files are held in his office, but "they are not kept in any manner that they can be identified."

Also contained in the files of campus police are past issues of the Flambeau which are kept for research purposes, and, allegedly, observations made of students attending political rallies and demonstrations. Investigations Detective Steve Hooker of Campus Security admitted that Flambeaus are retained, but refused to comment when confronted with the charge of keeping observations of students.

"We are required to maintain certain records," Hooker said. "The destruction of these records is governed by state laws."

When Hooker and Security Chief William Tanner were questioned about who can inspect these records, to whom the files are open, how permanent the files are, how many students are listed in the files, to whom the files belong and what is contained in the files, they again would not comment.

"There are no records kept when a student decides not to bring charges against another student in an assault case, for example," Lamm said. "We do keep files on formalized complaints, but only as a necessity of running our department. These files can be released only upon a student's request and only to the proper authorities."

In an earlier talk with Men's Vice President Don Muse, Lamm admitted the existence of the files, according to Muse. "He said the files consisted of informal complaints and that they were available to police agencies in cases of national emergencies," Muse said. Lamm said there were no such records when contacted a week after his talk with Muse.

Buchanan, no longer with the judicial office, was the most anxious administration official to discuss the files. Buchanan was judicial officer last year.

"When I was there, the Office of Judicial Affairs had formal disciplinary records going back 30 or 40 years," he said. "Records of disposition and conduct forms from eight or nine years back are readily available. There is also a backlog of six to eight months of informal complaints that are usually disposed of at the end of a quarter, but, becuse of special circumstances, are around yet today."

Buchanan referred to records that students can usually request to be destroyed. "It is not unusual for the campus police to refer informal complaints to the judicial officer. These matters are always reduced to writing to enable the information to be organized and evaluated. Those who are complained about are usually called in and talked with and an initial evaluation is made. Some witnesses may be called in and there may be some gathering of data which, in due course, is usually thrown out. These special circumstances that I spoke of, however, are what are making the difference now.

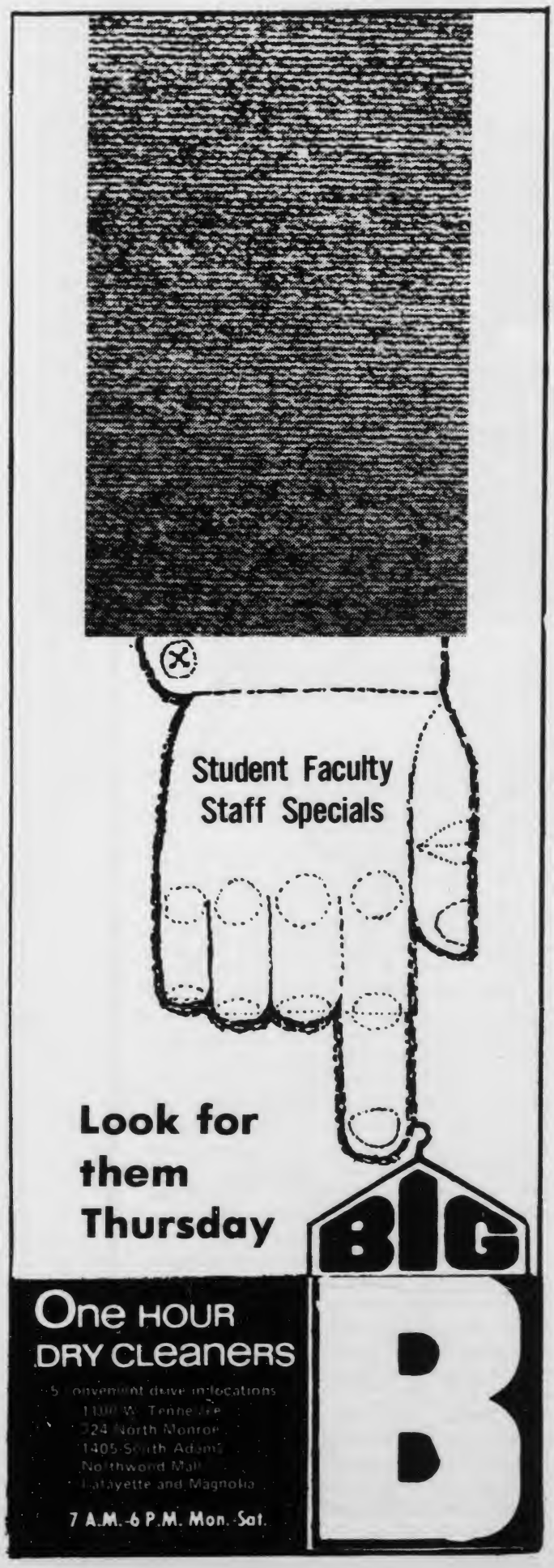
"The Secretary of State has the authority over the destruction of all state papers," Buchanan said. "Usually, when a student requests that his files be disposed of or when we no longer need these informal papers, they are destroyed. Now, however, the state is trying to establish archives and the secretary does not want to see anything destroyed. So, these papers go into a file labeled 'To Be Destroyed.' But they are still around."

Lamm said these files did exist, but were not available for reference to either Campus Security or to the judicial officer.

Officials at the State Records Center said that a state archives is in the planning stages, but that funds for the archives have not yet been allocated by the legislature. Records that may be of archival value are being stored in the old county jail where they will be sorted out at a future date.

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Collective bargaining proposal

Ingham attacks union bill

By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau staff

Dr. Roy Ingham, president of the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, yesterday said the proposed Collective Bargaining Act of 1972 should be renamed the "Collective Discussion Bill."

The bill would give state employees collective bargaining guarantees. Ingham attacked it on two points.

Ingham said the commission set up to break negotiation disputes would have no real power.

"Their recommendations would be given to a legislative committee, and it would be up to that committee to make a binding action. But the original committee is only of an advisory nature," he said.

Ingham also expressed discontent with procedures concerning how the bargaining agents would be paid.

"Tax monies would be used to pay for the administration's representative in the dispute, whereas the person chosen to represent the workers must in turn be paid by the workers. This is unfair," he said.

"It is clear that we have to continue working to improve the bill," he said.

Ingham said he agrees with Dr. Robert Garvue, president of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, concerning the bill's "excessive" fines for state employees who strike.

"If we don't have the right to strike, then we don't have anything to bargain with," Ingham said.

Dr. Clifford Hale, president of the local chapter of the National Society of Professors, said Sunday he has a few minor objections to the bill's wording, but overall termed it "a step in the right direction."

Abortion views sought in ballot

Students will have a chance to express their views concerning proposed abortion legislation on Wednesday's ballot.

The abortion questionnaire is jointly sponsored by Zero Population Growth and Student Government.

Dave Bishof of Zero Population Growth urged all students to fill out the questionnaire.

"We plan to take the results to political leaders," Bishof said. "We think that if a number of registered students vote for liberalized abortion laws on the questionnaire that it could sway local legislators."

The poll includes five questions. It asks first if the student prefers revisions in the present Florida Statutes pertaining to abortion.

If the student does favor abortion reform he may check to what extent he would liberalize the present abortion laws.

The final question asks if the student is registered to vote in Florida.

No wonder!

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Nicholas A. Bucur, chairman of the Cleveland Transit System, was 45 minutes late for a meeting Sunday to discuss the bus company's financial problems. Bucur said his bus was late.

World News
United Press International

FEA opposes appointed commissioner

Gov. Reubin Askew's proposal to eliminate the state's chief school teacher from the Cabinet was opposed by an arm of the powerful teacher lobby Monday while the House leadership was trying to save it from death.

The Florida Education Association's strategy chairman, John Spriggs, announced the unexpected opposition just before the House began to debate a motion to reconsider last Thursday's two-vote rejection of the reorganization plan.

"We have our reservations about losing a seat on the Cabinet as a result of having an appointed chief state school officer," Spriggs said.

"There are advantages in having an appointed officer, but we feel he should retain Cabinet status," Spriggs said.

Catholics vow more demonstrations

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Roman Catholic civil rights leaders proclaimed Wednesday a "day of disruption" in Northern Ireland despite a police crackdown that could mean the jailing of Bernadette Devlin and other members of the British and Ulster Parliaments.

The leaders shrugged off police prosecution against them and said they again would defy a government ban on marches.

They vowed to bring Northern Ireland to a standstill with more demonstrations Wednesday.

Miami labor leader killed

MIAMI—Police searched for motives Monday in the assassination of Joseph Caleb, head of Miami's 6,000-member black construction union—one of the largest in the nation.

Last Jan. 8, another Dade County labor leader, Louis Lasky, head of the national organization of Industrial Trade Unions, was killed in New York. But police refused to speculate whether the two killings were connected or whether Caleb's slaying was the result of union turmoil.

Troop strength below 100,000

SAIGON—The U.S. Army troop strength in South Vietnam dropped to below 100,000 last week for the first time in at least six years, the U.S. command reported Monday.

Although the overall pace of troop withdrawals slowed down during the week, the command said the entire U.S. military force in Vietnam was cut by 2,800 last week to a total of 133,700. The cut was the smallest since the last week of 1971 when 1,300 servicemen went home.

Today's CPE classes

Hawaiian Hula	121 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Candlemaking	124 BEL	7-8 p.m.
Self Hypnosis (adv.)	143 BEL	9-10 p.m.
Men—Response and the Drive for Human Liberation	221 BEL	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Aviation Weather	226 BEL	8-10 p.m.
Problems of the American Indian	107 Love	7-9 p.m.
Written Cherokee	200 Love	7-9 p.m.
Rug Hooking	211 BUS	8-10 p.m.
Hatha Yoga	548 W. Park	7 p.m.
Herbal Lore	226 BEL	7:30-10:30 p.m.
Bicycle Repair	505 W. Gaines	7 p.m.

WEATHER

By Jose Garcia-Meitin

The passage of a cold front late yesterday brought the winter season back to the FSU campus. We can expect fair to partly cloudy skies through today with the high temperature a cool 53 degrees. Tonight's low will dip into the low 30s. Winds will be out of the northeast at 20 knots.

Teele, Pietrodangelo debate today

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Presidential hopefuls Art Teele and Danny Pietrodangelo will meet in a debate this afternoon at 1:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, immediately preceding a forum for all the student government candidates at 2 p.m.

Teele Sunday challenged Pietrodangelo to an open debate, and Pietrodangelo accepted. The debate is being set up by the Union Program Office Forum Committee.

Runoff candidates for the other 19 positions will get a chance to speak to the student body at 2 p.m. in a forum sponsored by Les Blues Berets, female counterpart of Pershing Rifles. That program will also be in Moore Auditorium.

Teele and Pietrodangelo, the two "student-oriented" frontrunners of the primary election, have campaigned on the promise to "make life more livable at FSU" and to "help each student in their daily existence at FSU," respectively.

Despite the similarity of their campaign rhetoric, the two have some obvious differences.

Teele has said the main difference can be seen in the past performance of the candidates. Teele, as Secretary of Administrative Affairs, a cabinet position, led the "Save Student Government" campaign last quarter when a vote went before the student body that would have deleted the whole student body constitution.

Pietrodangelo was one of the leaders in the Student Senate which suspended itself to allow the students to decide on whether to keep student government. Pietrodangelo was highly involved in the ensuing discussion of student demands and grievances with the administration.

Pietrodangelo said one of the primary differences between himself and Teele is that he is a 21-year-old undergraduate. Teele is a 25-year-old law student.

Both candidates brag on having a large cross-section of the campus working for them and running in their party. Teele's All Together Party has Greeks and non-Greeks, male and female, dorm-dwellers, off-campus students and scholarship house residents.

Pietrodangelo said the Student Progressive Party has more than 100 students working in the dorms. He also said two of the coordinators in his campaign are senior women who had never even voted before this campaign.

The nature of the candidates' support can be seen in a poll by poll breakdown of the voting. Pietrodangelo, who trailed Teele by two votes, was the leading vote-getter at five of twelve polling places, including three women's dormitory polling places. He led at the Jennie Murphree, Landis, Salley, Bellamy and the Education polling spots.

Teele won in only two polling places, but ran strong in almost every other. He took the Law School poll by a margin of 165 to 29 over his nearest opponent, Don Muse. He also won at Sandels.

Don Muse, who placed third, took four, including the Union Store, the Union Arcade, Business School, and the Music polls.

Fourth-place finisher Nesta King won at Smith Hall by a two-vote margin over Pietrodangelo.

Elections Commissioner Robert Young announced yesterday that two of the polling places were being changed. The Salley and the Union Arcade voting places are being moved to Diffenbaugh and Strozier Library. The former two had weak turnouts at the primary election.

Sen. James Parish, who finished fifth in the primary, said Monday he is endorsing Pietrodangelo in the runoff.

"Pietrodangelo is the only person running with a high enough integrity to be student body president, and he has demonstrated that he gets things done," he said.

Parish's endorsement is the second Pietrodangelo has received. Muse endorsed him soon after ballots were tabulated Wednesday night. That endorsement led to questions from Teele that political dealing had been going on.

Muse further denied those implications Monday with a statement, saying "I dislike having to bother answering the charges and innuendos being levelled against me, but it has become clear that my personal integrity is being questioned."

Endorsements have historically played a major role in FSU elections. Two years ago, a heated campaign between Chuck Sherman and Wayne Rubinas was spiced up on the final day when Rock Leveille, defeated in the primary, gave his endorsement to Sherman on election eve.

On the day of the vote, the news of Leveille's endorsement was temporarily hindered when some students stole all Flambeaus from the newstands before classes began. But a strong effort by Sherman's campaign workers got the word out, and Sherman won the election.

Another candidate received an important endorsement Sunday when outgoing Chief Justice Wayne Hogan stated his support of Wayne Rubinas. Rubinas is in the runoff for Supreme Court Chief Justice with Marshall Davis. Hogan said his endorsement comes "with complete confidence in his ability to build a strong judicial system."

Spock to 'localize' American politics

By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau staff

Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted baby doctor and recently announced presidential candidate, yesterday warmed up an FSU crowd with a plan of "localizing" American politics.

"I am working to build a system in which people in every neighborhood directly control their own police force, health agencies and educational systems," he said.

Spock and running mate Julius Hobson head up the People's Party in an already crowded presidential race. Spock said he was determined to build a new party which did not have the vested interests which he claimed major parties relied on for financial support.

"We have had pollution laws on the books for years," he told the students. "But they have never been enforced because industry supports the campaigns of the Democratic and Republican Parties."

Spock, well-known author and pediatrician, made a name for himself with his all-time best-seller, *Baby and Child Care*. In it, Spock presented a revolutionary approach to child-rearing, emphasizing "commonsense."

Spock was one of the Boston Five convicted in 1968 of conspiracy to counsel evasion of the draft. An appelate court later overturned the conviction.

He exhorted his 200 listeners to "build a new party, not a splintered Democratic Party.

"Our party is to form from the grass roots by using electoral activity and local citizen action," he said. "We are using this campaign not as a way to see how many votes Julius Hobson and I can get, but as a vehicle to get these grass roots movements started."

After speaking to the students in Moore Auditorium for half an hour, Spock answered questions concerning his candidacy.

A girl from the audience asked him if he had debated the Socialist Workers Party's Linda Jenness. Spock said that he had never met Jenness but offered three major differences between her party and his own.

"We use a different language," the gray-haired doctor said. "Their language is too strong. They scare the average voter."

He said that his own People's Party believed totally in democracy. "Our party is run by the local people. It's up to them how they want to run their local government. Our party is more flexible, too."

Lunch-toters' concert

This quarter's first lunch-toter's concert will be presented today from 12:15 to 1:15 in Moore Auditorium.

Brown bag lunches will be available in the cafeteria, provided by University Food Services.

Featured performers are Bob Rommer and Jenny James.

Union dean challenged King benefit

By Cathy Mills
Flambeau staff

Union Dean Roger Wehrle has charged that Sunday's benefit for Nesta King was arranged under "false pretenses", and that the show could have been cancelled.

Wehrle said Monday that students who secured the Down Under Coffeehouse for the event, members of the Collegiate Commission for the Status of Women, told him they would do one thing, but then turned around and did something else.

Wehrle said he gave the group permission to hold the benefit as long as it didn't use any individual's name (in this case it was Nesta King) in that this would be signifying the event was being held for private gains. "That wouldn't be right," Wehrle said.

A gentlemen's agreement was reached before the benefit Sunday stipulating that CCSW could hold the event as long as it didn't use Nesta's name in advertising the show, he said.

Len Majors, member of CCSW, was contacted late Saturday night by Wehrle who stated in a letter that the event was being billed as a benefit for King. Such an event would, according to Wehrle, be for the personal gain of one individual and, as such, would be improper use of university facilities.

Wehrle continued by stating that under such circumstances, he could not permit the facilities of the university to be used.

Majors said that her group had misunderstood the agreement with Wehrle and that he had not told her his interpretation of the agreement until she received his letter Saturday night.

"That gave us enough time to do one of two things," Majors said, "either call it off or go ahead with it. We went ahead with it."

Majors also said Wehrle said that she, whom he incorrectly identified as president of CCSW, would be held liable for violation of the agreement.

When asked Monday if the group had violated any university policy Wehrle said it had not, even though it had gotten use of Union facilities under "false pretenses". He also claimed that he could have stopped the benefit had he wanted to but had not given it serious thought.



ROBIN SWICORD
. . . entertaining at King benefit

editorial

A responsive student government

We've been hearing a lot of rhetoric from our political candidates about making Student Government more relevant and responsive to students.

Consider this.

R.H. Goodwin is a graduate student in adult education who will be taking his comps for a Ph.D. degree this week.

For those unfamiliar with graduate study, "comps" are preliminary examinations which are quite difficult and require a great deal of preparation.

Despite this, Goodwin has invested much of his time trying to add a needed recall procedure to the Student Body Constitution.

Recall is the procedure of removing an elected official by popular vote. It is a safeguard to the voters.

Goodwin, an ordinary student with no political connections or ambitions, differs from most other students only in his desire to strengthen Student Government by adding a provision to make it more responsible to the students it supposedly represents.

There are two ways to amend the Student Body Constitution, both of which require ratification by students.

The first way is to have the Student Senate propose it. The second way is to have ten percent of the student body at FSU propose it by petition.

In addition, the proposed amendment must appear in the Flambeau one week prior to the ratification vote by students.

Goodwin wants to get the question on the ballot tomorrow to save the expense of a special election, which could cost quite a few dollars.

He started working over two weeks ago to try and get the question on tomorrow's ballot via the Student Senate route.

Hangup number one: Student Senate, too busy with political campaigning, had cancelled sessions until the elections were over.

Goodwin decided to try and arrange a special session, collecting the signatures of a majority of the senators on a petition calling for such a meeting.

The meeting was called for last night. The amendment appeared in the Flambeau a week in advance of the vote, as required, and had the Senate passed it, it could have been placed on the ballot.

Hangup number two: Student Senate could not gather a quorum last night.

Undaunted by this series of setbacks, Goodwin today is trying to collect a little more than 1,800 signatures before this evening, when the ballots will be printed.

A difficult task? Indeed.

But sometimes essential when facing a "responsive, responsible Student Government."

It's heartening to see an individual take the rhetoric of his Student Government leaders seriously. It's disheartening to see that the rhetoric is exactly that.

Members of Garnet Key will collect signatures today. There will be a petition in Room 332 Union.

Sign one. It will be a move toward a really responsible Student Government.

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the bitter edge

The Game of the Week: Tommorrow we play elections

Okay, students. We're going to play a game tomorrow that we haven't played for a whole week now. The name of the game is "Play Election" and I want you all to join in.

The rules to this game are very, very simple. All you have to do is walk up to the nearest official-looking table, show the nice people there your Student I.D. card, they'll stamp a little picture on your right hand, and then you'll get to play the game.

You take the nice pieces of paper that the nice people will give to you, and you do down the list, checking off the names that look most attractive



WHITEMAN

or most familiar. For example, if your favorite TV program was "House Party" with Art Linkletter, you might vote for Art Teele for President. Or, if your favorite TV show was "Make Room For Daddy" starring Danny Thomas, you should vote for Danny Pietrodangelo for President. And whoever gets the most checkmarks for each office, will get to play in that office.

Other openings that need to be filled with tomorrow's results include something called "Union Board", something called "SPPB" (you don't have to know what it stands for, just use the same method of selection that you used for President), plus various judges and justices on the Supreme and Honor Court.

Running with the Presidential children will be the Vice-Presidential children who will sit around waiting for the President to die or get kicked out of school while earning $200-a-month.

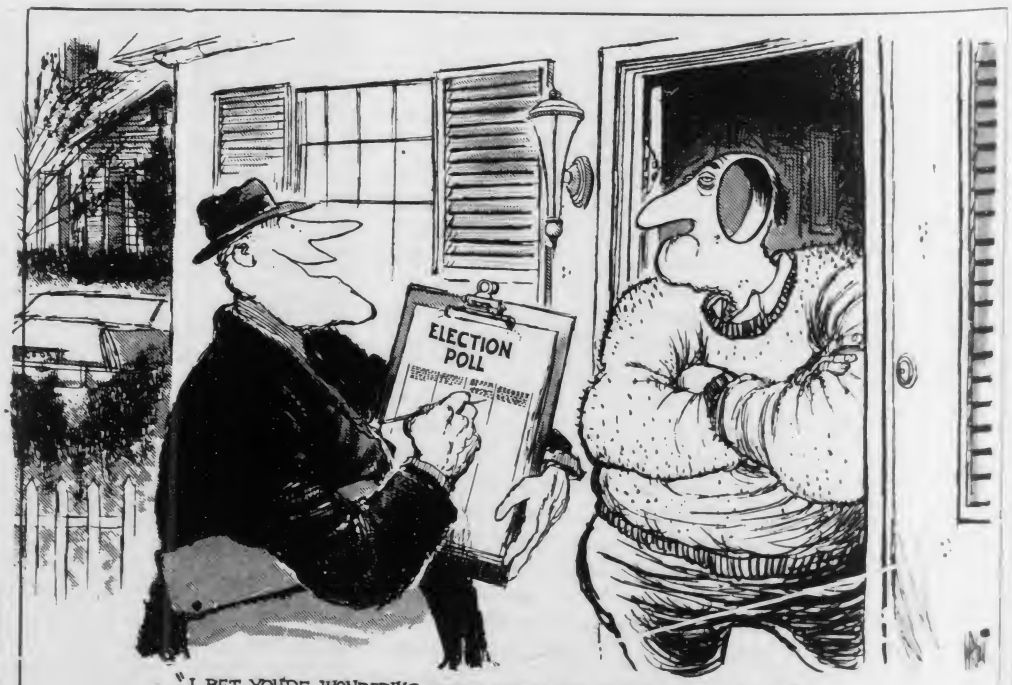
The jobs of the other little people are also very important. The President of all the student body has to sit almost two hours in his private wood-paneled office every day of the week (except Saturday and Sunday) and he must be nice to the University President when passing him in the hall.

Members of the Union Board will make important decisions like whether or not you can drink in the Union Lounge, and who gets to ride up and down on the elevator in the Union Complex. Members of the SPPB will be called upon to make different policies for student publications and to retract those policies in favor of new ones. If anybody dares challenge the authority of these two very important boards they will never be editor of the Flambeau and will never get to use the Music Listening Room.

Probably the most important posts up for grabs in tomorrow's game are the court seats. The winners here will set something called legal precedents that will affect students everywhere. Their word is law for the Student Body. Their decisions help the Administration set University policies. Not really, but we say this to make them all feel like they've won something when they win the election.

So you see just how big this election tomorrow is. The Bitter Edge urges you children to leave your dollies and trucks behind, tell your mommies and daddies where you're going, hop on your tricycles and VOTE.

—Davis Whiteman



"I BET YOU'RE WONDERING HOW I KNEW YOU WERE FOR WALLACE"

Marshall invites participation in Black Week

(Black History Week—February 6-12, 1972)

As part of the national celebration of Black History Week, a number of special events have been planned for our campus. I invite members of the Florida State University community to consider the great contributions black persons have made throughout the history of our country and our own community, and to honor these outstanding men and women by participating in this national observance.

—Stanley Marshall
President

CPE: a new direction in participant education

In this guest column, Mac Avery, interim director of the Center for Participant Education, discusses a reorienting of CPE.

As a response to what many students feel is a bankruptcy in higher education, the free university is a viable alternative in the often sterile undergraduate years. It is important to note that free universities are predominantly found on large university campuses where the impersonality that comes with size, and the research bent that characterizes the institution are apt to leave the undergraduate low man on the totem pole. Since "the university" (as opposed to the liberal arts college or the community college) offers the most resistance to change and is the most traditional, it is the obvious target for criticism in terms of academic relevancy.

We of the Center for Participant Education believe in the concept of the free university and we believe in a general philosophy of "becoming." CPE is in a constant process of becoming a free university. We feel that in order to maintain this process, we must attempt to provide any learning-teaching situation that is in demand. Since demands for learning change, we must maintain a constant awareness of demands in relation to the existing program with a view toward constant reevaluation and change. We feel that CPE must avoid becoming an institution, and attempt to remain people—learning and teaching as they desire.

We are constantly learning that our close association with the larger institution and the bureaucracy necessary to administer the program often creates a gap between the office and the people; giving the program the appearance and characteristics of an institution.

Our efforts to close this gap have been concentrated in this "New Directions" statement. "New Directions" sets forth three major areas in which we feel improvement is needed at this time. First, we wish to make CPE a vehicle through which participants may raise their general consciousness level and broaden their viewpoints in any direction desirable and available. In line with this goal, CPE has lent its sponsorship to several special programs and groups this quarter. In response to an increased interest in religion and spirituality, we have edu-groups on Hatha Yoga, Kundalini Yoga and Campus Crusade for Christ. Special programs have included teaching sessions by Stephen Gaskin, author of *Monday Night Class,* and by Mahatma Fakiranan-Ji, disciple of Guru Maharaji; and the currently meeting "Light on Yoga" Kundalini seminar being led by Yogi John Singh of Orlando. Coming soon will be a series of lectures and debates entitled "State Government in Education."

"New Directions" is also aimed at an increase in community involvement. Along these lines we have included in our catalog courses available at FAMU, TCC and Lively Tech. We are now working on television and radio programs, classes in dorms and off campus, and more credit courses.

The third area of concentration for this "New Directions" policy is an increase in course offerings in vocational and technical skills. In this area we are trying to involve people in Lively's courses. We now offer courses in air navigation, and in crafts such as rug-hooking and candle-making. Due to the expense of courses at Lively we have a need for instructors in areas such as auto and motorcycle mechanics, livestock breeding and carpentry.

CPE is trying to become people. This means that if CPE is to continue under its present philosophy of operation, people must be willing to invest their energies in the program. We need instructors for vocational skills courses. We have staff positions open for people who would like to work with media, information services, edu-group and credit coordination, or just typing. There will be a general meeting of all edu-group leaders on Feb. 13 in Room 301 Love at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and asked to offer their knowledge or services to the concept of a free university in Tallahassee.

—Mac Avery

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Politics. The word reeks of corruption and one-sidedness

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Why not? That's what it is when those who are in do not serve the people, but special interest groups.



CAMPANARO

Example: He sat down next to me and started talking. Unsolicited, he told me about how he screwed people and how he stopped those who tried to screw him. He talked about what he had gained from campus politics. He talked of his clothes and his prestige and his notoriety and his girl. He talked how if I played it cool I could be big. I could be big.

So I listened and a day later I told him: "I don't dislike you, but I dislike what you represent. I dislike the fact you will probably be a state senator someday and you will probably be yelling about issues you know nothing about and you will be important."

I don't even add the "unless comes the revolution" anymore, for there will be no revolution. There will be decay and anarchy and riots and nothingness and then there will be either a destructive war or a slow takeover by another culture.

Yes, I would rather be red than dead. Life is too precious for political fools to play around with others' lives. Life is too good and wonderful to be boxed in by the thousand restrictions from legislation aimed to counter the counter-culture, to block the black man, to keep "in their place" the nigger and the white nigger.

Since you were old enough to respond, people have told you this country is the best place to live. I can tell you from experience Europe has five countries I would rather, and in fact will, live in as soon as I get out of here.

You have been told there is no freedom in Russia or Cuba or China or wherever. Yet these who tell you this have either never been there or have only been there for a visit of a few days.

How do they know?

They don't.

Politics.

Example: He sat down across from me and started talking. He talked about how he wanted to help his race and how he could help me if I wanted to be editor. And he told me about how he deals with those who play dirty. Have to admit...I respect what he told me...if he was real. I don't think he was.

It doesn't matter what a state senator is arrested for. William "Wig" Barrow was arrested last fall for frequenting a gambling house. He got a $51 dollar bond. Last year, I got a $51 bond for a traffic offense from Tallahassee's finest.

It's the game, they tell you. It's the system. Play the game and work within the system, they tell you.

Now just suppose you decide to work outside the system. What the hell are they going to do about it?

Really?

Clap you in jail? Yes. They can clap you in jail. If you don't believe they can clap you in jail even if you have done nothing against the law, you are sorrowfully naive.

Politics.

The police exist to back up the power and don't you ever forget that. If you are a senator or a lawyer or a journalist who toes the line, you are free. Like Normie Mailer's "March on the Pentagon" back in '67. He knew damned well he was going to get off scot free. he knew he had nothing to worry about. He was a nationally known novelist.

America does not treat its novelists like that. I don't dig Russian politics either, but they got the guts to keep it simple and honest. Alexander I. Solhenisyn plain doesn't leave the country, for a Nobel prize or medical treatment. He does not leave.

—Andy Campanaro



REV. C. K. STEELE
. . . speaking Sunday night during Black History Week

Mohr: Blacks are agents for change

By Audrey Randolph
Flambeau staff

Black people have been the change agents in every sector of education, as the massive move to desegregate our schools shows, said Dr. Paul Mohr, dean of education at FAMU.

Mohr spoke last night at the BSU's second program of Black History Week.

He emphasized that much of what black people have contributed to the world has been obliterated by historical paranoia.

"Many young black people may use education as an institution to gain power to control our own destiny," he said.

Mohr listed several black men who had made significant accomplishments. *The Three Musketeers* and *The Count of Monte Crisco* are two works by Alexander Dumas, a black man.

Dr. Charles Drew, inventor of blood plasma, saved many lives during World War II. The first clock was invented by a black, as was a shoe-making machine, he said.

Dr. Paul Eliot, director of the Tri-Medical Science Program, will highlight tomorrow night's Black History Week program. He will speak on "The Medical Needs of Blacks in America" at 7 in Moore.

"Don't think we can overcome if we stay at this level. We must avoid the danger of becoming satisfied and complacent with a few accomplishments," said Mohr.

Mohr said desegregation is not a cure-all, it implies a racial balance but causes a movement of bodies from one place to another and induces the "white flight."

"Little focus is placed on viable curriculum to achieve desegregation," he said. Attention is not placed on the racial isolation and its affect on black learning styles and self-concept.

"We should direct our thinking away from the futility of the future run by a ruling class that is imperceptive to our needs," said Mohr.

Mohr said blacks must find relevance in education and translate it into marketable and useful tools.

In addition to Mohr's speech, members of the Youth Outreach Program gave presentations and sang the Black National Anthem.

Beatrice Bisbey and Victor Hanna sang "To Be Young, Gifted and Black." Tracey King recited "We Wear the Masks," a poem by Langston Hughes.

Career conference held tomorrow

The 1972 Government Career Placement Conference, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, will be held tomorrow in the Union Ballroom.

Interviews are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and although only specific positions are available, students are encouraged to use the conference for information purposes also.

Twenty-five Federal and State agencies will be represented including: The Communicable Disease Center, Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Secret Service, Sixth National Bank Region, Bureau of Narcotics and others.

For more information, contact Bill Oliver, conference coordinator, 599-4820/3493.

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"Lindsay lift-off" tonight

A "Lindsay lift-off" will take place tonight at 9 p.m. at The Savoy Club on Van Buren Street. Chris Jonas, Tallahassee area coordinator for the John Lindsay campaign drive said this is the fifth such lift-off.

"If past experience is any indicator, we expect a good turnout of prospective Lindsay backers," he said.

The "lift-off" will include open discussion of the New York mayor's campaign and past accomplishments. Contributions of $1.50 include cover charge, hors d'oeuvres and two drinks.

Jonas disclosed that the Lindsay campaign will be brought to all parts of Tallahassee by March 14, "with the expectation that once people know more about the mayor, they will support him," he said.

In response to questions on Mayor Lindsay chances in the presidential race, Jonas replied; "The reception that the mayor has received throughout the state of Florida and across the country has been extremely encouraging."



CUBAN INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATED— *Tallahassee Mayor Gene Berkowitz, left, joined FSU Cuban Club President Mario Padron in a recent dinner honoring the birth of Jose Marti. Marti is considered the father of Cuba's liberation from Spain. An all-Cuban menu was served and the entertainment was also from the island. The newly formed Cuban Club already numbers some 200 members.*

Bulletin Board

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Ernst & Ernst, CPAs; American Hospital Supply Co.; Department of the Navy, Office of Civilian Manpower Management; Prudential Insurance Co.; Naval Weapons Laboratory; First National Bank of Atlanta.

BHANGRA FOLK DANCING holds dance practice at 7:30 p.m. in 304 Montgomery Gym.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT offers summer job placement service from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in Room 319 Diffenbaugh.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class from 12-1 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

FSU JUDO CLUB is now offering beginning and intermediate classes for men, women and children. For more information call 222-1912 or stop by 441 W. College.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim, 576-0983.

OFFICE OF RESIDENCE HALL COUNSELING is now taking RA applications. Any student with at least sophomore standing and 2.0 GPA is eligible. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union to discuss repeal of the Florida abortion law.

FSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Room 213 Business.

GOLD KEY is now taking applications for membership. They may be picked up in Room 350 Union and must be returned by 5 p.m. Feb. 14.

TOMORROW

FASHION INC. meets at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

NEW RIGHT COALITION will collect for the Nesta King Defense Fund in the Union Arcade from 11:15-2:45.

BLACK STUDENT UNION holds an open house at the BSU House, 916 W. Jefferson, from 7-9 p.m.

FSU FLYING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union TV room. FAA films will be shown.

DAMES CLUB will hold a first aid lecture and dessert tasting at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Village Rec Hall.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB holds an officers meeting at 7 p.m. at Apt. 121 Prince Manor, 1636 Jackson Bluff Rd.

GAMMA KAPPA OMICRON holds a covered dish dinner and initiation ceremony at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation on W. Jefferson. Dr. Lillian Moore will speak.

FUTURE

RESIDENT MARRIED STUDENT PROGRAM COUNCIL will hold a planning meeting Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Life Services Office, 169 Herlong Dr.

SEMINOLES FOR SHIRLEY CHISHOLM will meet Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. in the main lounge of the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson.

ADULT EDUCATION COLLOQUIUM holds a dinner meeting Feb. 11 at 5:30 p.m. at the Skyline Restaurant. Dinner is $2.50. Contact AEC officers for any other information at 599-3018. Make reservations before Feb. 8.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS holds a colloquium Feb. 10 at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Professor T. Krishna Kumar will speak on "An Application of Non-Linear Least Squares Estimation to Estimate Production Functions with Technological Change."



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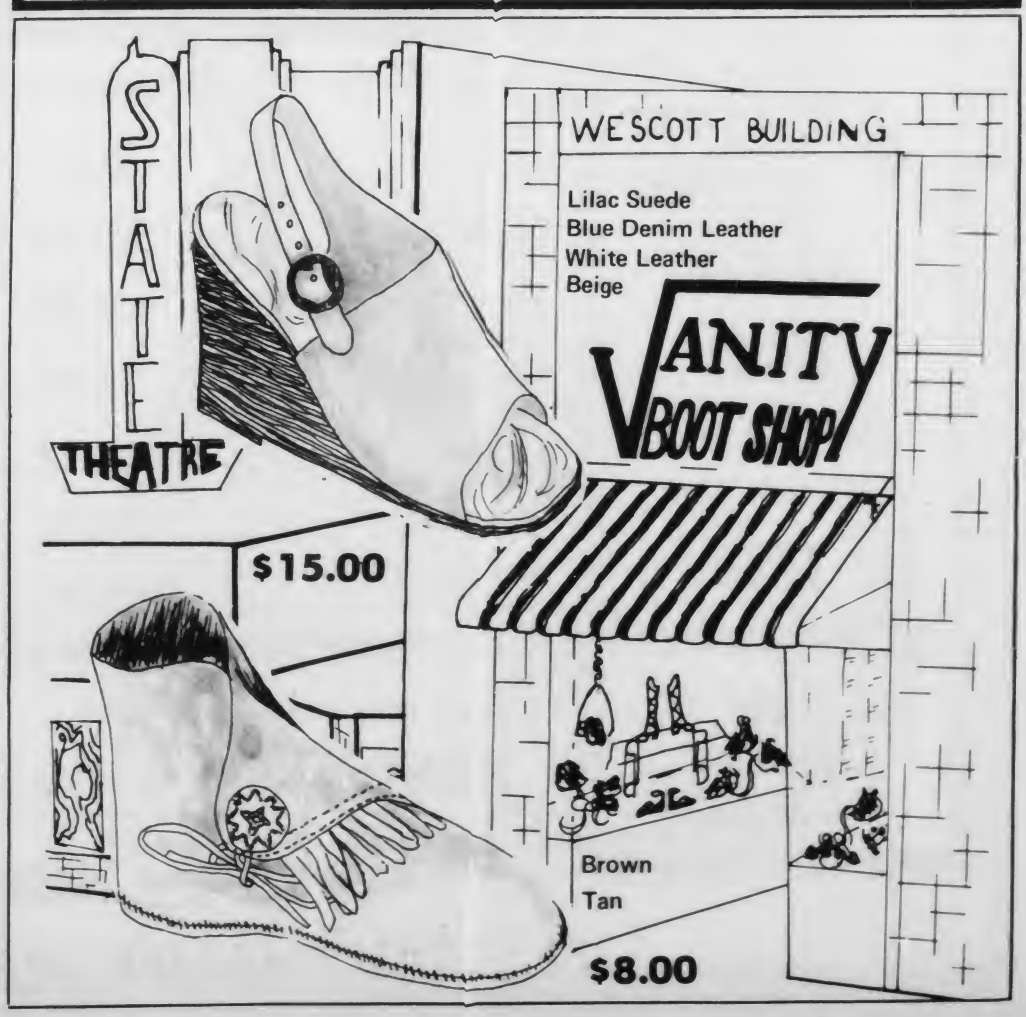
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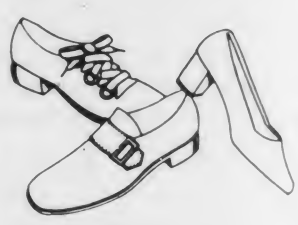
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Dean's list average goes up

Students in the Division of Basic Studies must have an average of 3.5 instead of the previous 3.25 to make the FSU Dean's List in subsequent quarters according to Stephen Winters, director of the Division of Basic Studies.

This change was brought about in order to conform with most of the upper division schools and to make achievements of the student more distinctive," Winters said.

SMC schedules meeting

The Student Mobilization Committee meets tonight at 8 in Room 114 Bellamy. Topics to be discussed are the upcoming anti-war conference and fund raising.

The SMC conference has been changed to Saturday, Feb. 19, in order for SMC to bring in more prominent speakers. Speakers will include representatives of the Student Mobilization Committee, the Tallahassee religious community, the gay liberation movement and the black liberation movement. The conference will also feature an anti-war film.

Fund raising will be an important part of SMC's work in the next few weeks, a spokesman said. Funds are being raised so that the SMC can send as many people as possible to the National Student Anti-War Conference which will be held in New York on Feb. 25-27.

Flambeau has new location

Beginning with today's issue, the Flambeau will be distributed daily at key points off campus. Three new distribution points have been added with others expected to be added in the future, Student Publications marketing officials said.

The paper will be distributed at the Alumni Village laundry, the State Capitol rotunda, and the University Commons Building at Florida A&M University.

Belloc's writing's on exhibit

The English poet Hilaire Belloc is the subject of this month's exhibit in the John Mackay Shaw "Childhood in Poetry" Collection.

Belloc is author of more than 150 books, including his parodies of the moralistic "cautionary" verses of the Taylors and Elizabeth Turner.

Among his books, on display on the second floor annex of the library, are "The Bad Child's Book of Beasts," "The Modern Traveler," and "Cautionary Tales." These volumes of light verse, along with the others on display, were published in the 1890s and early 1900s.

Confidential files

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A spokesman for the records department said that the files are behind bars and unavailable for research, but added that once in the archives, this information will be available to the public. It could not be determined if security and judicial files were among those sequestered.

Muse said that Lamm had told him in their earlier discussion that these informal files were kept indefinitely and were available to law enforcement agencies.

A spokesman for the Tallahassee bureau of the FBI said he was unable to say whether the FBI had any access to the records in question. A spokesman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement said that his agency had had no contacts with the judicial office in the past, and said he did not wish to comment on the availability of Campus Security files.

Regarding political surveillance, Buchanan said he didn't know of any cases where this occurred as a certainty, but he did recall one incident where it might have been employed.

"This happened at the Career Planning and Placement Center last year. Fifty or 60 students set up a picket line to protest the presence of Marine Corps recruiters. The university suggested that they leave and they did not. Interim suspensions were leveled on the spot; therefore, all of these students have a record of the incident in their files.

"But there are these files with different types of data in them. I know they exist because they are what we give to the FBI when they come checking out somebody's security clearance for higher government positions," Buchanan said.

"These are not records of arrests, convictions and whatever," Muse said. "These are files of informal material that should not be kept by police."

Security officials expressed their reasons for "no comments" by saying, "We don't feel that the Flambeau is a proper forum for discussion of the existence of such files."

Joe Buchanan said that he felt further investigation is necessary to decide whether or not conduct records belonging to police are public records. "Also, we need to know, if students attend a public university, are their records the property of the public?"

Muse also wanted to see some investigation. "We hope to have a Student Government attorney check this thing out," Muse said. "The keeping of informal dossiers on students by police especially is incredible, totally inexcusable, and most probably illegal."

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Oh yes...

Flamenco guitarist performs free

By Charley Butler
Flambeau staff

Accomplished flamenco guitarist Juan Serrano will perform in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, as part of a threefold presentation by the Union Committee of the Arts. There will be no charge for the concert.

Dr. Michael Kasha, director of FSU's Institute of Molecular Biophysics, will deliver an illustrated color slide lecture on "A New Look at the History and Design of the Guitar."

Dr. Mario Abril, FSU professor of music, will follow the lecture with a demonstration solo performance on a new model classical guitar.

Serrano will give a pre-concert demonstration of his special guitar talents for students from 12 to 1 Thursday afternoon in front of Moore Auditorium.

Serrano will conduct a guitar workshop with both individual and group instruction. To register, call 599-2232 or come by Room 321 Union before Friday. There is a $10 per person fee for the workshop.

Juan Serrano was born in 1936 in Cordoba, Spain, the heart of the Andalusian flamenco country. Son of a professional guitarist, he acquired under his father's strict supervision a technical facility virtually unmatched today.

"This flamenquista has all the standard equipment of his profession: ten dextrous fingers that often sound like twenty, and the flair for lush sound and flamboyance that make the gypsy guitar style irresistable to so many," said Robert Shelton in the New York Times following Serrano's first reviewed New York appearance.



JUAN SERRANO
. . . definitive performer of flamenco guitar

In Cordoba, where there are more flamenco players than in the United States, Serrano was acclaimed while still a teenager. He has such a huge following in his home town that the clock in the public square sounds the time with flamenco recordings of Serrano.

In 1962 the guitarist first visited the United States with a Spanish dance company, having already established himself in Europe and South America as a guitarist of extraordinary talent. When the Spanish company's tour ended in Washington, he decided to pursue a solo career here. A long time before Serrano had visited America he had the enthusiastic support of another guitarist, Theodore Bikel.

"Juan came by my apartment for fifteen minutes," Mr. Bikel recalls, adding that it was a painter friend who had discovered Serrano in Barcelona. "He played for me and I flipped. He does things no other guitarist does." Soon after meeting with Bikel, Serrano had an American recording contract with Elektra and later with RCA. His reputation was moving fast among local guitar aficionados.

His appearance at Greenwich Village's Bitter End, Chicago's Gate of Horn, the Second Fret in Philadelphia, the Fifth Peg in Toronto, among others, brought him additional fans as well as a wave of extraordinary reviews. Claudia Cassidy, the famous critic of the Chicago Tribune, called his playing "big, aggressive—the Moorish blackness is in his sound and in his city. He can at the flick of a finger turn as gay as Andalusia." The New York Times noted, "Beyond the normal flamenco flash and passion, he has an improvisational spark that can illuminate a jazz melody or the sound of a Manhattan taxi horn. The 35-year-old instrumentalist from Cordoba had already raised some dust in his homeland. Judging by the cheers he is winning from his audiences here the new contender from Spain will have his hour in America too."

Dean Wallace wrote in the San Francisco Chronicle: "A standing ovation at Nourse Auditorium is the latest chapter in the phenomenal success story of young flamenco guitarist Juan Serrano. Twice Saturday night the crowd at Nourse rose to its feet like a football cheering section. What the audience was hailing was not merely the final Seguiriyas nor the encore, but the whole program in toto and the incredibly fertile imagination which gave it birth. This writer has said before that Serrano is a genius, and on this occasion the young spellbinder certainly vindicated the opinion. I can think of no other except Serrano who can come near to compressing the grandeur—and the torment—of Hispanic history into a two-hour recital."

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WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m.—BOOK BEAT—Robert Cromie interviews Lloyd Goodrich, author of "Edward Hopper."

10 p.m.—THE FUTURE OF—Joseph Coate of World Future Society and guests predict our future in the 21st century. This week, hear the future of community and local development.

Appearing here Friday night

Havens speaks of his music

"People may come to hear me because of the music, but they don't just identify with the music—I want them to find out about themselves."

The speaker is Richie Havens, and the music he speaks of is entirely his own. He will be appearing in Tully Gym Friday night for two shows, at 7 and at 10. Tickets are now on sale for $3 at the Union Ticket Office.

Havens has a way of singing songs that makes people listen to them as if they've never heard them before. Taking as his material his own songs and the compositions of today's greatest popular songwriters — Lennon and McCartney, Bob Dylan, Gordon Lightfoot...Havens gets right inside the meanings of them, interprets them in a way that corresponds exactly to the way he and his audiences feel about the songs, the stories in them and the world around them.

Using a minimum of sidemen, accompanying himself with his rhythmic and forceful guitar technique (for which he uses an unorthodox open E-tuning), Havens relies above all on the strength of his own personality to get the music across.

And it works. Havens has followed up some of the most (electronically) powerful rock groups in the world and has stolen the scene from them by the directness and strength of his solo performance. In the words of Bill Graham, formerly proprietor of the legendary Fillmore West and East auditoriums: "Our sound has always been big and raucous. People come here to dance. But they lie down like lambs for Richie."

Perhaps Havens' ability to get through to listeners of every race, creed and color stems from his childhood in the Bedford- Stuyvesant area of New York, now one of the volatile 'black ghettos', but then still populated by a mixture of Italian, Negro, Puerto Rican and Jewish families. Havens was the oldest of nine children. His father was a pianist who earned his living as an electroplater; his mother, to help in the support of their family, worked in a bookbinding factory. Play for Havens was singing on street corners with other neighborhood kids and by the time he was fourteen, he'd organized a group called the McCrea Gospel Singers — but just for fun. "I really thought I'd be a surgeon", he says.

Since then his career has moved forward with subsequent albums — 'Something Else Again', 'Indian Rope Man', 'Richard P. Havens 1983', and 'Alarm Clock' — have shown him to be one of the most effective and significant performers on today's music scene — a fact further confirmed by his award of the prize as Best Interpreter at the Rio De Janeiro International Festival of Song in 1970.

He still lives in New York City; as well as music he spends much time in painting and writing. He's currently working on a book, part autobiographical, part philosophical, a look at the way thoughts and attitudes change as children grow into adults, as societies evolve. "Children have the clearest vision — as they grow up the pressures of their environment make them lose their instinctive reactions to life and the people they meet."



I used to go to the swamps and fields in southern California as a child and spend my time making sounds.

I would hum and imagine the sound of symphonies.

When I would sing I had the universe to echo back my voice.

That's all I'm doing now, really.

It's all I ever hope to do.

I guess that's all anybody needs to know. And I hope I never grow up.

—Jimmie Spheeris

(appearing with Richie Havens Friday night)

Union will offer treasure quest

Treasure hunts have been a part of our lives ever since childhood days, when the only thing to do at a birthday party was go on some sort of quest for the goodies.

Rejoice, and live through your second childhood, as the Games and Outdoors Committee of the University Program Council presents the Campus Treasure Hunt.

Each week a small metal box will be hidden on campus. The finder should take the box immediately to the Program Office in the Union and find out what his treasure is. This week's treasure will be two tickets to the Richie Havens concert Friday.

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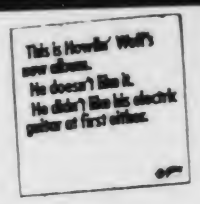
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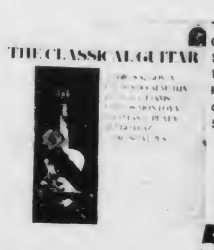
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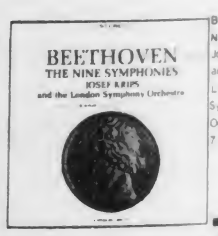


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FSU depth tires out South Alabama

Tribe rides strong second half to win

Flambeau **SPORTS**

MOBILE, Ala.—Florida State made some radical defensive adjustments in the second half last night and wore down a tough South Alabama five to take a 104-81 victory over the Jaguars here.

USA scored prolifically in the first half, but the Seminoles tired out their opposition noticeably in the last 20 minutes to win easily.

South Alabama played a phenomenal first 16 minutes of action, however, as the Jaguars ran 2-1-2 zone defense and forced FSU outside with their shots. Early in the contest only Ron King could hit, and the Jaguars' starting duo of Andy Denny and Mike Lett couldn't miss. USA broke out to an early lead.

After two minutes South Alabama led 7-3, but the Seminoles scored five straight to take their only lead until the final two minutes of the half, 8-7.

Then Lett, Steve Schmidt and Denny got into action. Lett hit the first of his six field goals in the half and Schmidt scored four straight to make it 13-8. The scoring slowed down some in the next three minutes, but with 13 minutes to play in the period, South Alabama exploded.

Denny and Lett hit the next five shots they took at the basket, all of them from over 18 feet out, and the Jaguars pulled to a 26-20 lead. Over the next five minutes, USA fired in 11 of its 13 tosses at the bucket and with four minutes to play in the half, FSU found itself in dire straits, trailing 39-32.

Lawrence McCray and Wally Prescott traded baskets for the next minute and a half, but with 2:12 left to play. FSU made its move.

Using a zone press that it has been trying to perfect all season, the Tribe stole the ball four times in those 132 seconds and outscored South Alabama 10-1 during the span. The spurt was good enough to give the Seminoles a meager 48-46 lead in the dressing room at the half.

Lett, who wasn't even a starter until regular Kent Carson injured his ankle, was the star of the first half, scoring 14 points.

In the second period, the tempo was all for FSU, however. Ron Harris, Lawrence McCray and King all contributed greatly to a big spurt with 12 minutes to go that saw the Seminoles outdo USA 29-7 during a seven-minute span.

At one point FSU led by 33 and South Alabama had to outscore the Tribe 10-2 in the final two minutes to make the score as close as it was.

King and McCray ended as the high scorers in the game, the former getting 23 and McCray 22. Otto Petty also scored double figures with 12, but more importantly, threw a phenomenal total of 16 assists during the contest. Reggie Royals (15), Harris (15), and Rowland Garrett (11) also hit in double figures.

Denny and Andy Prescott were the scoring leaders for the Jaguars with 21 points apiece.

Final score	1	2	T
FSU	48	56	104
South Ala.	46	35	81

Final home game tickets on sale now

Athletic ticket manager Claude Thigpen announced yesterday that tickets for the remaining two Florida State home basketball games will be on sale for the rest of the week.

Passes for both the Tulane contest this Saturday, Feb. 12 and the Georgia Tech game on Feb. 19 are $1.50 each. They may be purchased at the athletic ticket office in Tully Gym.

Thigpen also said that students and the general public may purchase a limited supply of tickets to the next Jacksonville game on Feb. 23 in the JU Coliseum. The price for these are $4 apiece.

Sales on the JU tickets will close out of Feb. 18. Passes for the two home contests will be sold up to the night of the game.

A student wishing to purchase a ticket to one of the remaining home contests must show a validated student ID when he goes to Tully.

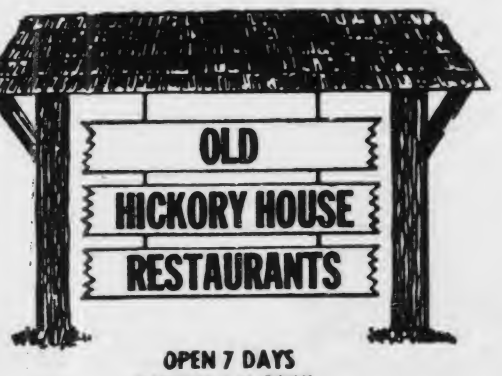


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Seminoles get gift as JU loses game to Creighton

Things looked mighty dark for Florida State post season tournament prospectus after Friday's 94-86 basketball loss to the University of Houston. But lo and behold, the Seminoles got a gift in the form of a Sunday afternoon loss by the Jacksonville Dolphins at the hands of Creighton University.

The score, in the big surprise, was 71-66 as Creighton sprinted out to an early lead, lost it only once and then sprinted away again to claim only the third win over Jacksonville this season.

Creighton jumped to a 13-2 lead in the opening three minutes and then went into a ball control offense. The Blue Jays went into the dressing room at the half with a 40-32 lead.

JU made a big jump at the margin early in the last 20 minutes and took the lead once with 13 minutes left in the game after scoring 10 straight points.

Creighton came back after a time out and scored nine straight of its own, however. The Blue Jays then went back into their ball-control offense and held off any Dolphins threats.

In other weekend action for Florida college teams, the University of Florida lost its fourth straight conference game as the Georgia Bulldogs manhandled the Gators 74-63 Saturday night in Florida Gym.

See LOSS p. 14

Three New Flambeau Drop Off Stations



Senate studies repayment plan

Grad school costs may skyrocket

By Jack Alderman
Flambeau staff

Graduate students may have to start paying a bigger share of the cost of their education if legislation currently before the State Senate becomes law.

Under provisions of Senate Bill 406, sponsored by Senate President Jerry Thomas and Ways and Means Committee chairman Louis de la Parte graduate students in state supported universities and programs would have to repay after graduation 50 percent of the cost of their education.

Specifically, this bill calls for

The Department of Education to determine the cost

student cost of each post graduate and professional level program supported by the state.

Beginning with the 1973-74 school year persons enrolled in such programs would have to pay or enter an agreement to pay, 50 percent of the total cost of their studies.

Repayment would be made in annual installments beginning one year after the student left the university. Payments would be based on not less than nor more than five percent of the full time student's income.

A minimum payment of $100 and maximum payment of $2,500 a year is called for in the bill. Those making less than $5,000 a year would not have to make a payment.

A person's total obligation would be limited to no more than $30,000 or 30 annual payments.

Payments could be deferred in any year when other educational loan payments exceeded the set limits the required payment to the state.

The bill has been referred by Thomas to de la Parte's Ways and Means Committee and Robert Haverfield's Universities and Community Colleges Committee. The first committee hearings will be held on the bill during the next two weeks.

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Endorsement said 'matter of conscience'

Pietrodangelo, Muse deny 'deal'

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Muse endorsed Pietrodangelo within 30 minutes of the announcement of the winners Teele said he was distressed by some of the implications of the quick endorsement.

"There was and is no deal. I make no deals," Pietrodangelo said in a statement.

Muse said his endorsement of Pietrodangelo was on the basis of a decision made during the campaign that Pietrodangelo was the best candidate either than himself. He said the support was not on the basis of prior agreement.

Pietrodangelo's statement said: "I'm confident my active participation in Student Government and my conduct during this election speak for themselves in relation to my personal ethics and integrity."

"I am dismayed that the opposition has attempted to taint the issues with fallacious accusations, Pietrodangelo said. "The major allegation by Teele is an obvious attempt at cheap political grandstanding."

Teele had said Wednesday night after Muse's endorsement he might withdraw from the runoff if he could thereby force Muse and Pietrodangelo to run against each other, and if he could then launch a write-in campaign against both of them.

Thursday Teele decided to keep his name on the ballot to try to beat what he had earlier called a pioneer structure being formed against us.

"I don't know what Muse is getting from Pietrodangelo but I will state this: We don't make deals," Teele said.

Teele's charges are based on two events at the time of the filing period both involving Pietrodangelo and Muse.

Sen. Charles Thompson had introduced a bill into Student Senate that would have created a committee to investigate the spending of student activities allocations. This bill was drawn up in response to the appearance of Muse's signature on a Consumer's Association advertisement on the Flambeau, after Muse had told the Senate his name was being removed.

Thompson said when he brought the bill to the floor he thought he had the support of Pietrodangelo. However, Pietrodangelo spoke on the floor against the bill, saying he was in favor of the intent of the bill but not the bill itself.

Pietrodangelo said there were two problems with the bill. It named the committee members within the bill and it was duplicating the efforts of the Organizations and Finance Committee.

Thompson said Pietrodangelo's argument concerning duplication of efforts was invalid because the very person to be investigated by the

See ELECTIONS p. 3

Union bill gets qualified support

By Tom Kirsen
Flambeau staff

Two leaders of labor's groups at Florida State applauded Sunday a House committee's action which would give state employers collective bargaining guarantees.

Dr. Clifford Hair, president of the local chapter of the National Society of Professors, said he has a few minor objections to the bill's wording but overall termed it a step in the right direction.

"I wish they had draft such a bill sooner," he said.

The 1968 Florida constitution guarantees public employees the right to organize and collectively bargain but not to strike.

The House Manpower and Development Committee last Thursday endorsed the proposed Collective Bargaining Act of 1972 by a 9-5 vote. Tallahassee Democrat Don Tucker sponsored the controversial bill.

Dr. Robert Garnue president of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, expressed similar reactions to the bill but said its penalties against striking organizations and individuals were too harsh.

The bill forbids strikes and provides fines of $50 to $100 per day against striking individuals and $5,000 to $20,000 per day against striking organizations.

The AAUP recognizes the right to strike as one instrument among many to solve educational problems, Garnue said. These fines seem to be a drastic means of preventing strikes.

See UNIONS p. 2

CAN'T DELEGATE THIS—There are some things a university president must do himself if they are to be done right. And carrying the football against a high strung Garnet Key team is one of them. President Stanley Marshall is being pressured closely by Garnet Key's Mendy O'Neal. The administration finally won Sunday's Hog football game 12-8. (See story page 12)

Candidate Spock speaks at Moore

Dr. Benjamin Spock People's Party presidential candidate will speak today at 11:00 a.m. in Moore Auditorium. There is no charge.

Dr. Spock, well known author and pediatrician, has been an active war resistor and proponent of civil rights for many years. He was one of the Boston Five convicted in 1968 of conspiracy to counsel evasion of the draft. An appeals court later overturned the conviction.

Spock's book, *Baby and Child Care* was an all time best seller. In it Spock examined a revolutionary approach to child-rearing emphasizing "common sense."

PUP'S WAVE!—Kids and puppies are cute every one of them. The Flying Flambeau Fringe have found that cute newels come in all kinds of shapes and forms. (See newel photo spread pages 6 and 7)

The Laundries at Alumni Village

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STARTS TODAY!!

FSU members dominate novice Judo tournament

Members of the Florida State Judo Club dominated most of the action in the novice tournament held this past weekend at the Palmer Munroe Community Center.

In one of the featured events, the FSU Club took a 15-man match from a novice group from Tallahassee Community College. The meet was designed to only handle beginners in the white belt class of Judo as well as children 13 years and younger.

FSU won three of the four weight classes in the white belt division. Arch McNeil took the honors in the 154-pound division, Mike Guthrie rolled to a win in the 176-pound class and Bob Casallo took the heavyweights.

Both Guthrie and Casallo easily won their division taking all matches by full points.

Two FSU youngsters took wins in the four children's divisions at the meet. Ricky Morgan won the 6-7 year old class and Doug Kirkland finished first in the 8-9 age division.

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It was the third straight conference loss since the return of the SEC's top scorer Tony Miller to the UF lineup. Miller scored 18 in the Georgia game.

The loss dropped the Gator's overall record to 8-8 with a conference mark of 3-7. UF now is seated in last place of the SEC after being in the top slot for much of the early portions of the season.

In other basketball action Saturday involving Florida teams, Florida A&M whipped Edward Waters 120-81.

intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

Kappa Sigs roll on by bopping favored Lambda Chi Alpha team

In fraternity basketball action of last Thursday, No. 1 Lambda Chi Alpha fell to Kappa Sigma 49-39 for their first loss of the season. Gary Doyle led the wild attack on the Lambdas with 17 points. Randy Guemple scored 15 points for the losers.

Phi Delta Theta kept its winning record alive by pulling out another close one 44-42 over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Mick Basinger came through for the Delts with 13 points and Sam Levitt had the game's high of 16 points. Kappa Alpha got back on the winning streak with a 55-23 smear of Phi Gamma Delta. Ed Wilson had a career high of 24 points for the KAs.

Theta Chi zipped by Sigma Nu 44-33. Bill Jordan and Gary Beeman had 11 and 13 points respectively.

Chi Phi won their fourth game of the season against one loss as they ripped apart a disorganized Delta Chi 63-13. Dave Rundle and Bill Newcomb each scored 13 points for the Chis. Rob Hawk led his Pi Kappa Phi team past Beta Theta Pi 44-28. Hawk was the game's high scorer with 18 points.

The teamof Steve Oppenheim and Jon Zoffka combined for 36 points to vault Sigma Chi past Phi Kappa Tau in a close 51-49 score. Fred Holmes was high scorer for the losers with 17 points. Alpha Tau Omega had no trouble in handing Tau Kappa Epsilon a 55-40 setback. Dave Price had a good night, tallying 28 points. Bob Elman of TKE scored 14 points.

Dormitory playoffs continued as Smith 9th-B handed Kellum 5th Garnet a 35-33 setback. Gary Reagans was the game's high scorer with 16 points. Mark Postell managed 11 points for Kellum 5th. Kellum 4th Gold remained undefeated as they edged Osceola 2nd 39-36. Steve Macomber led all scorers with 16 points. Kellum 10th had a field day as they smashed Cawthon 2nd 36-22.

In independent games of Sunday, the Low Rents defeated WPTL 29-22. Mike Nugent was the game's high scorer with 13 points. The Backers decapitated Heads Up 44-36 with Jim Howard getting 14 and Curtis Lord sinking for 22 points. The PFG outlasted the Sprint-Outs 77-52. Bob Perrone was the game's high scorer with 22 points. Keith Paulk hit on 17 points for the Sprints. Jim Kelly's 14 points paced the Toads II past Scabbard and Blade 48-22.

The Cavaliers crucified the Baptist Campus Ministry II 61-35. Jim Nemergut had 16 points for the winners and Bill Graves hit for 13 points for the losers. Will Be kept up its terror tactics by freezing the Selby Lizards 74-38. Bob Miller had the game's high of 28 points with Dennis Wittenberg getting 14 points. The Black Student Union easily defeated Sunshine 53-33. Bob Clift had 14 points.

In a high-scoring game, the Rejects ran by Double Dribble 55-44. Greg Rudzik and Ronnie Spooner each had 20 points for their teams. The Mango Whappers scalped the Warriors 57-42. Craig Nelson hit for 16 points.

The Leftovers plastered the Pit Crew 67-32. Reynolds Martin was the game's high scorer with 26 points. Russ Forey's 27 points were enough as they crushed the Krabs 63-37.

Alpha Kappa Psi got things rolling as they defeated Delta Sigma Pi 39-28. Danny Sellers managed to connect for 12 points.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Basketball Games of Wednesday, Feb. 9

6:30 p.m.

Court 1	Clods vs Colts
Court 2	Shysters vs Sprint-Outs
Court 3	Alpha Kappa vs Stiffs

7:30 p.m.

Court 1	Alpha Tau Omega vs Chi Phi
Court 2	Phi Kappa Tau vs Pi Kappa Phi
Court 3	Delta Chi vs Kappa Alpha

8:30 p.m.

Court 1	Beta Theta Pi vs Theta Chi
Court 2	Phi Gamma Delta vs Kappa Sigma
Court 3	Delta Chi vs Kappa Alpha

9:30 p.m.

Court 1	Lambda Chi Alpha vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Court 2	Phi Delta Theta vs Pi Kappa Alpha

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Basketball Games of Wednesday, Feb. 9

4:30 p.m.

Court 208	Gold Dusters vs Alpha Omega Pi
Court 6	Alpha Gamma Delta vs Dorman
Court 12	Deviney vs Jennie Murphree

Badminton Matches of Wednesday, Feb. 9

4:30 p.m.

Court 1	Nina Romans vs Carol Walker
Court 2	Kathy Reid vs Martha O'Howell

Table Tennis Games of Wednesday, Feb. 9

4:30 p.m.

Court 1	Danielle Cole vs Audrey Hoffman
Court 2	Pat Maida vs Roberta Cosgraves
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Virgo and Moonchild,
Due to bureaucratic fumbles the course never had a home this quarter. Undergoing revisions; it will be back at the beginning of next quarter. Till then look for messages to come of personal astrological services. — Moon's in Saggitarius from Tuesday through Thursday —— Watch where you aim those metaphysical arrows!
Lynn

ATCH: Don't you ever call me "easy" again, or else.

Gardner never lies me!!

Please Don't Forget THE SUN — It hasn't forgotten you.

VOTE
PIETRODANGELO/GORDON
SPP

Dear "Harder than the times of '32" — One of these days things will work out just right. (I hope). It can't get much worse. Just remember I love ya bunches. Prune Face

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Lynn (Sun in Scorpio) — The message in the cosmos is hazy. Where are you hiding your Astrology Class this quarter??
—Virgo and Moonchild
(Gilchrist 108)

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Two Chicks desire safe trip to New Orleans for Mardi Gras. Come by 315 West Park (Jeni or Julie).

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RICHIE HAVENS in concert, February 11th at Tully Gym, 3.00 advance, 3.50 at the door for two shows. 7:00 and 10:00. Buy early, don't be left out.

Will the gentleman who returned my Cash Hall meal ticket please contact me. Jan. S-404.

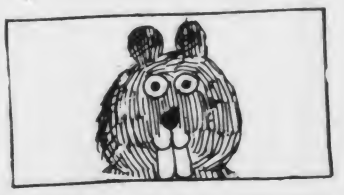
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TREASURE — TREASURE. Find the hidden Green Box for two FREE Richie Havens tickets — Get clues at the Union Information Desk. For further information call 599-2231.

Charles Chips will be delivered to all FSU Dorms every Tuesday evening from 6-8 p.m. For Tuesday Night Delivery call 576-7029. A variety of chips & pretzels. $1.20 per can.

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Contact Atchison. Should be fun ...

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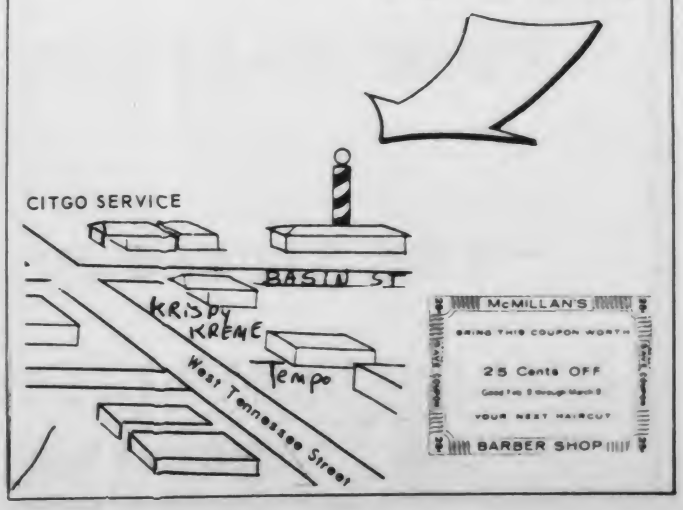
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II. WHAT DID MARX REALLY REALLY MEAN?
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Students make SG decisions today



Teele



Pietrodangelo

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

As the candidates rounded the last corner and headed down the home stretch, it suddenly became apparent that all the spectators had gone home.

Art Teele and Danny Pietrodangelo debated the question of being president in front of a small segment of the student body yesterday.

Elections Commissioner Robert Young estimated that 6,000 students would turn out to vote in a Student Government election which will determine the holders of 19 offices, including executive, judicial, and policy board.

Twelve polling places will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The places are the Union Store, Bellamy building, Business building, Strozier Library, Music building, Education building, Diffenbaugh building, Sandels building, Law School, Landis Hall, Jennie Murphree Hall, and Smith Hall.

Young said the voting procedure has been changed for this week. Instead of stamping hands with ink, voters' names will be written on a slip of paper and signed.

The names will be checked after the election, and any duplicates will be prosecuted immediately, said Young.

What was a scattered field of nine in the primary election was narrowed to two last Wednesday when 4,678 students voted. Art Teele and Danny Pietrodangelo led the field with 1,138 and 1,136 votes respectively.

Teele has served the last few months as Secretary for Administrative affairs. In the past he has also served as deputy attorney general and on the Student Government Budget Committee. These three positions have given him experience in all three branches of Student Government.

Pietrodangelo is a second term student senator. Pietrodangelo has introduced many bills in the Senate, including bills establishing a student employment office, funding the day care center, and funding the student depository.

Teele's running mate is Ed Krieger, a senator and past president of Inter-Fraternity Council. They are running with the All Together Party, a party which has emphasized the need to bring all the factions on campus together.

Pietrodangelo and former senator Sharon Gordon are running on the Student Progressive Party ticket. That party placed candidates in every runoff, except non-partisan judicial runoffs.

The Activist Student Party gave a qualified endorsement to Pietrodangelo Tuesday. That endorsement was condemned by ASP Presidential candidate Nesta King and chairman Rick Johnson.

The majority statement of ASP said, "We do not agree with the philosophy, ideology, platforms, nor the campaign tactics of Pietrodangelo, but we feel he would be more responsive to our ideas and party goals."

King and Johnson voted against an endorsement of either candidate because both "are so distant from the principles that our party stood for that we cannot endorse either."

Teele received an endorsement from Ron Baumgarten, who ran low in the presidential primary.

Baumgarten said, "I have imminent respect for both candidates and I recognize the good qualities of leadership among both, but I feel that Teele's platform is the most extensive and the most concerned with our rational well-being."

In the debate Tuesday,

See ELECTIONS p. 7

Veep proposal to be voted on

An amendment that would take the student body vice president out of the Student Senate and give him or her the responsibility of coordinating cabinet activities and directing student grievances will be on the ballot today.

This amendment would give the vice president more constitutional duties, and would take away the traditional job of presiding over the Senate.

A second constitutional amendment that would provide for the recall of elected student officials had not, as of late yesterday afternoon, received enough student signatures to go on today's ballot.

Abortion poll also on ballot

Questions on proposed abortion legislation will be included on today's student government ballot.

Five questions will ask whether the student favors legalized abortions in Florida, and what stipulations the student may favor.

Dave Bishof of Zero Population Growth urged all students to fill out the questionnaire.

"We plan to take the results to political leaders," Bishof said. "We think that if a number of registered students vote for liberalized abortion laws, it could sway local legislators."

Take a chance on blimp suit

By Jack Alderman
Flambeau staff

Jackie Onassis has one. Princess Grace has two. Martha Mitchell has seventeen and Mamie Eisenhower says she wouldn't be caught dead without hers.

What are all these high fashion, high society people talking about? Why, they're talking about the latest bombshell out of the Paris design shops—blimp suits.

Now you, too, can be the proud owner of one of these tailor-made, fits-all-sizes, perfect for the zeppelin of your choice blimp suit at the cost of one thin quarter and the support of Lady Luck.

The Theater Department, through the Hindenburgh Hot Air Contest, through Steve Rothman, is offering a unique drawing to determine which lucky campus clothes horse will be the proud owner of his or her very own blimp suit.

As promotion for the opening of "Twentieth Century," the Theatre Department's next offering, two weeks hence, one regulation size Army blimp was purchased. The balloon itself cost only $12, which Rothman thought was "a steal." The hitch came when Rothman tried to buy the hot air. Inflation and the falling European Air Standard has sent the price of hot air skyrocketing to where it now costs $100 to fill an airship.

Rothman had contacted those currently engaged in the Heated campaigns for Student Government posts to supply the hot air needed, but all begged out saying they were "too busy spewing elsewhere."

See BLIMP p. 7



WOOD

Blimp suit up for grabs!

Statement gives records policy

By Davis Whiteman
Flambeau staff

The Division of Student Affairs, "to provide an acceptable method for the handling of student records," released a policy and procedure statement in May of 1970 regarding the confidentiality of student records.

Contained within the statement, issued by the department's then Acting Vice President Robert Kimmel, was a list of the division's various responsibilities for keeping files on students.

The policies of the division are that "all disciplinary records are for intramural use and...will not be made available to persons outside the institution unless a formal request is made by the student involved."

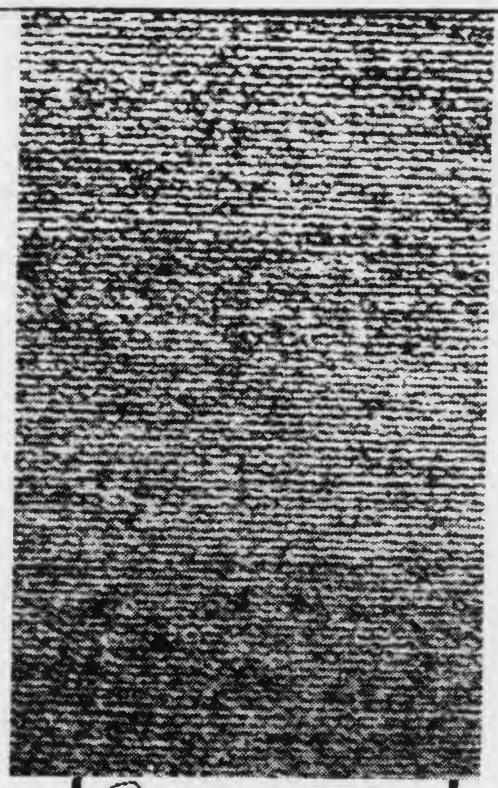
All inquiries about personal character are referred to the Office of the Registrar by Student Affairs which, according to Dr. Hilda Tinney of the Registrar's office, "gives nothing unless the student formally asks us to release his records."

Disciplinary notations "will not be placed on the student's transcript unless the disciplinary action is related to the student's eligibility for re-enrollment."

Inquiries involving the national security or the safety of the individual student will be answered providing that the student's signature has been secured.

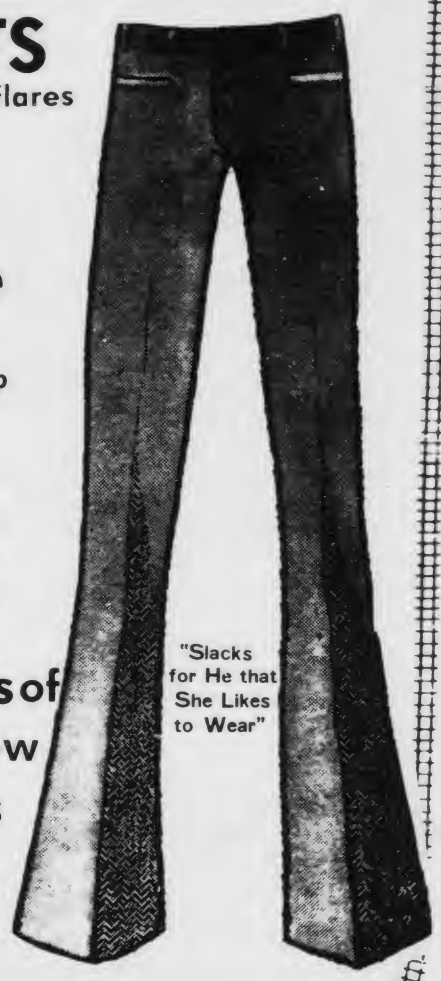
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Standley threatens W-2 suit

Dr. Fred Standley, Chairman of the Steering Committee of the Faculty Senate, yesterday threatened legal action against the State of Florida unless incorrect W-2 forms issued to 70,000 state employees are corrected by Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson, Jr.

In a letter addressed to Dickinson, Standley expressed concern about the issuance of W-2 forms for 1971 which included income earned in 1972. The check received by state employees on January 6, 1972 was included as 1971 income.

Dickinson included with each W-2 a note indicating that any employee could request a corrected W-2, but has not indicated he would correct all the incorrect forms unless all employees request the correction.

Standley's letter said if Dickinson's office did not correct the mistake by sending corrected W-2 forms to all state employees and the Internal Revenue Service, "we will be forced to file a mandamus" which would force Dickinson to implement this action.

Steele speaks for Quincy Defense Fund

Charles Steele, coordinator of the People's Legal Defense Fund, will speak at an organizational meeting of the FSU Quincy Five Defense Fund Committee tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 238 Bellamy.

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editorial

Questions still need answers

President Stanley Marshall, in his letter to the Flambeau, replied to five questions, and his answers to these were very interesting, indeed. He did not reply to the three other questions asked him.

He did not answer one question about a guaranteed right to counsel, stating it was unnecessary to answer this question under the facts of the Lieberman case, since Lieberman was represented by counsel.

We disagree. The question is not unnecessary, simply because the decision of Judge David L. Middlebrooks in the appeal of Lieberman questioned this right. We wanted Marshall's opinion on this; he would not give it.

He also would not give an answer to the questions related to guest speakers, faculty and staff, saying since these were not students, he could not venture an opinion as to the implications of the decision in the case of a student.

But he did answer the other five, and raised questions in our minds as to whether he even saw the reason our questions were asked.

One comment in the column summarizes the point best of all:

"The University deemed the charges justified, the procedures fair, and the determination of Lieberman's guilt supported by substantial evidence. Further debate on this matter would be unnecessarily repetitive."

We think not. This is why the questions were asked. We do not feel the procedures were fair, and further, do not feel the University has the right, or ability, to "deem" them so.

This has been the question in our minds since the expulsion of Lieberman: does the University have that right?

By attempting to close the matter to "further debate", Marshall has again pointed out precisely why that debate should NOT be silenced.

He later added that the "quiet of the reading room and the decorum of the classroom are given preference because these are fundamental activities of the University as defined by those to whom the state has entrusted the governance of the University."

We infer from the statement that Lieberman violated the orderly processes of the university by violating the quiet of the reading room and the decorum or the classroom by his activities.

If this is the justification of the charges, we must also question it. The alleged violation did not disrupt either the reading room or the classroom.

Marshall inferred from the editorial of the Flambeau of January 14; we feel we can exercise the same privilege.

After carefully reading his statement several times, we must draw the conclusion that the university does not have a case to support the argument that the dismissal of Lieberman was just, and that students may be denied their rights as citizens.

That conclusion is heartening, and we hope the appeals court soon reaches the same conclusion.

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"WITH THE MURDERING BRITISH GONE, WE CAN SETTLE DOWN TO A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED RELIGIOUS WAR"

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Responsible Senator responds

Editor:

I would like to offer some additional information concerning your editorial in yesterday's paper.

You pointed out that a special session for Student Senate was called for Monday night to discuss a constitutional amendment to provide a recall procedure for students dissatisfied with the actions or lack of actions of elected officials. And you also pointed out that Senate could not gather a quorum for this special session. You then accused Student Government, in entirety, of being irresponsible.

I feel this is unfair to those senators who did show up for the special Senate meeting, even during campaigning time. I feel those student senators should be recognized.

These were:

Allen Barrett, Rick Bogdanoff, LaDonna Burnette, Herman Brandon, Audrey Brooks, Cindy Carman, Susan Brooks, Eric Draper, Bob Eisemann, James Monroe, V. James T. Parish, Danny Pietrodangelo, Mike Pombier, Russ Stamm, and Andy Biro.

—a responsible Student Senator

Repayment bill attacks students

Editor:

The Florida Legislature is in session again and it looks as though it is continuing its attacks on the students. I am referring to Senate Bill 406 which would force students who complete graduate school to "repay" their education. It is hard for me to conceive how anyone could suggest such a thing. Does the legislature really think that Florida's graduate schools are so good that students will be willing to pay for them for 30 years after they have graduated?

And what about tuition while one is in school? I see no provisions in the bill to eliminate it, and it is hard to believe that a student should be made to pay twice. The most obvious problem with a law like this can easily be seen. Suppose a student completes his graduate studies in some field of education, and then fails to find a job in that field (which is entirely possible these days). Is he still required to pay for that education? If he is, then I would suggest that the state should take the responsibility of finding every graduate a job in his chosen field.

The worst part of the whole idea is the fact that this would almost inevitably be extended to include undergraduate "repayment." In other words, it is conceivable that the students would be supporting the schools and the legislature and the school administrations would be running them. It remains to be seen whether students will swallow this or whether the universities will suffer as a result of a greatly reduced graduate student population.

—Robert Myhre

Assistants need pay increase

Editor:

I would like to make a complaint and a suggestion concerning the administration of scholarship and assistantship money at FSU. My complaint is that those people who render a tangible contribution in teaching or research to the university are treated with less consideration than those who receive scholarships, requiring no work.

First of all, tuition has doubled since 1968 and assistantships have not kept pace with the rise in food, rent, etc., prices. Of $3,000 per year, one third is used for taxes and tuition. On a larger salary, this figure would be fair; but on subsistence wages it is patently unfair. Furthermore, through administrative legerdemain, payroll labels can be arbitrarily changed from "assistant" to "part-time faculty," which cuts another $22 per month from the take-home pay. When this happens, we not only receive no "faculty" benefits; but we are still required to pay FULL tuition, even though course work may have been finished six months ago. Teaching assistants do work which ordinarily costs the university four times as much if it is done by professors—we are a valuable part of the educational process and should be treated much more equitably.

I would like to suggest that more scholarship money, except that used for the extremely disadvantaged, be rechanneled into raising the pay scale of assistants. Those people who actually contribute to the university should be better compensated.

—Eloise M. Behnken

Criticizes navel contest

Editor:

I think your fascination with navels has hit an all-time low in college journalism. The Democrat prints pictures of foggy mornings in the wildlife refuge, dewdrops on flowers, madonna-like figures in a cemetery on foggy days and shots of some of our quaint oldtimers around the Big Bend. And what does our campus daily give us? Navels. Every night I pray that sooner or later you will print pictures of my favorite part of the anatomy: ARMPITS

—Jim Burke



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—Jim Burke

voice from the wilderness

Two men, two voices, one loses, one rejoices

Politics, in the final analysis, is the art of blocs and compromises, from which a victor emerges to serve the people.

The Flambeau, being an institution of the university, cannot properly back political quests or individual contentions for a university office, but we imperfect individuals may raise our voices if we feel bent strongly enough to do so.

Believe me, I have tried. I have dissected Art Teele and Danny Pietrodangelo and bounced back and forth on their strong points and their weaknesses until I am blue in the face.

The final result?

Either one will do. With these two candidates, it's just a matter of style.

Teele's a compromiser and manipulator. He's been in student government for years. He gets angry mostly when he feels he's under personal attack and if he doesn't like something being discussed, his face turns into something faintly resembling the stone coldness of the bullet-ridden Sphinx.

He can do the job, but he'll be another committee-maker and dinner speaker, dressed magnificently for the office and always aware of The Image.

Pietrodangelo's younger, more blunt than Teele, casual, cool and "hip", with a real naivete. He's been one of the firebrands of the Student Senate this past year that initiated its temporary dissolution last fall.

He can do the job, but he'll be out with the students and moving the whole caboose of student government radically toward total student control of monies (if he can do it). He'll be dressed casually and his face will stay sensually lilting in a look reminiscent of Elvis Presley after he got shot in "Love Me Tender."

If you disagree with me and know more about one of these men, than I do, for heaven's sake, take to the leaflets and the soapbox, because we must seize the time.

The university will be under attack from all outside sources this next year and if we don't have a storng, resolute student body president, we'll all be hurting.

Both Teele and Pietrodangelo are "deal-makers" inasmuch as the one with the greatest numbers of friendly alliances will win the office—an office that has the most built-in power of any among us students, and an office (it must be remembered) from which the individual must almost certainly go on to greater glory in our society for just being what he has been.

Student body president—the representative of 18,000 people, though elected by a fourth of them; the media focal point for the outsider to gauge student thought; the mediator between the university administration and yourself; the number one student; a man offered extensive invitations to speak and attend policy-making functions; a man who must either initiate student oriented policies or continue them; a person who must have the strength to spend a 40 hour week for the pay of a part-time dishwasher and a man who must endure the brickbats of many and the bouquets of few.

Both Teele and Pietrodangelo can do it. The question is: "Who do you want?"

May the best man win.

—Andy Campanaro



"I BELIEVE MISS DEVLIN WISHES TO BE RECOGNIZED..."

graduate korner

Students must now become the best informed generation

When the 18-year-old vote was being debated, lots of politicians were fond of pointing out that "today's young people are the best informed in history."

If so, it's a sad commentary on previous generations, for there is no evidence that students—at least in Florida—are really informed about anything.

Example: A poll was taken in a mass media class. The class had sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The 48 students were given a list of the 50 states (since you can't assume students would be able to recall the names of the 50 states) and were asked to name the U.S. Senators from each state.

Perfection was not expected. It is doubtful that even David Brinkley or other informed Washington observers could have recalled all 100 senators with unerring accuracy. Some senators retire or are defeated from time to time, and it's easy for the mind to play tricks.

Yet it is reasonable to assume that anybody who reads a daily paper and a weekly newsmagazine, and who watches television news at least some of the time, would be able to name some of them. For one thing, half the Democrats in the Senate are running for President, while other senators, like Fulbright or Thurmond, become famous for one reason or another.

At any rate, the average student could name only two U.S. Senators. One third of the students could not name a single Senator. The best anyone did was to name 16—a total achieved by a senior political science major.

The most frequently named Senator was Edward Kennedy. More people named him than listed either of Florida's senators. Several non-senators were incorrectly named—Nelson Rockefeller, Hale Boggs, the late Spessard Holland, Julian Bond.

Granted, some senators are rather obscure. Jack Miller of Iowa is not exactly a household word, even in Dubuque. But it would seem that students could do better than this picking up names by osmosis, as it were, from their general reading of the media.

Conclusion? Students don't read about public affairs. They are not informed. Further conclusion: this hasn't prevented students from having strong opinions on everything.

Someone has ventured the opinion that 90 per cent of the students never think about politics, and the other 10 per cent all think alike. That's probably an optimistic estimate.

Students are entitled to have opinions—and now, to vote—but there would seem to be an obligation incumbent upon them to inform themselves. That may require a change of attitude. It's hard to read, listen and think while yelling opinions and marching off on crusades for half-understood causes.

—Bob Sanchez

the mustard seed

It need not be the opiate of the people

"Religion is the opiate of the people."

Although Karl Marx is not a person I share political jokes with, I tend to agree with him on this count. Religion tends to be restrictive and binding, fostering self-righteousness, and allowing for an apathetic, other-worldly life view.

Religion tends to be false. Rather a paradoxical thought when religions by nature use the word Truth very loosely. If there is such a thing as Truth, there can be only one. Truth cannot be contradictory.

Since religions try to identify Truth, we must judge them in our search for it. How do you judge them?

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The professors of a religion, its disciples, are the most visible part of it. But you can't judge a religion by its disciples any more than you can judge democracy by America.

We tend to reject a religion because of the faults of a particular disciple, or group of disciples. There are two reasons this is an improper method.

First, disciples can be fakes. Just because someone says he supports Richard Nixon doesn't make him a Republican. Someone who says he believes, or even actively campaigns, is not necessarily a "true" adherant to the religion.

Second, disciples are human, and usually in a process of change. The only exception would be a religion which claimed instant perfection.

Neither can one say a religion is for real just because the disciples do what they say. That can provide a good reason for looking into the religion further, but it cannot be the basis of one's conclusion.

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Many people go for a religion because it "sounds good" or "makes sense." A religion which happens to fit a person's particularly philosophical fancy cannot therefore be judged as right. Some religions throw abstract words around without meeting some basic facts.

Conversely, a religion cannot be rejected because it sounds a little ridiculous or because it gives a different impression of God from what you have. Truth does not have to fit a prearranged intellectual pattern.

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Some adhere to a religion because it is what they grew up with, or it is the dominant one of the culture. One cannot choose a religion because of what everybody else does.

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Some talk about how good a particular religion makes them feel. These can't serve as the basis for religion. Experiential religions may produce peace, joy, love, etc., but so does psychotherapy, sometimes.

A religion does not have to make you feel good. God may be an ogre who won't let anyone have any fun.

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How can a religion be judged?

Primarily, on its "founder." Who was he or she, what did he or she do? How well does the person reflect the existence of God?

Secondarily a religion can be judged by its content; i.e. teachings and philosophy. How true are they? How well do they explain your life situation and the world situation? But remember, the religion cannot be rejected if it does not explain, only if it explains incorrectly.

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Whether a religion is true or false depends on one thing—is there a God, and if there is, is He to be found in or through this religion?

The only valid purpose for religion is that it allows for "knowing" God, or Supreme Consciousness, or whatever.

If there is only Void, or an impersonal God, then a religion is worthless except for personal satisfaction.

If there is a God, then religion will only be real when in it humans and God come together.

In your search, don't put limits on God, don't mold God into your image, but allow Him to be.

Only then will you avoid the opiate.

—Byron Brown

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Blacks make progress in medicine

By Audrey Randolph
Flambeau staff

Medical schools responded rapidly to the needs of blacks in medicine when pressure from students—not from the federal government—was applied, said Dr. Paul Elliot, director of the Tri-Medical Science Program (TSP).

Elliot was guest speaker at last night's Black History Week program. TSP is working to increase the enrollment of blacks in medical programs at FSU, FAMU and Florida.

Elliot gave a brief overview of the history of blacks in medicine.

Two black medical schools, Howard and Meharry, were the only ones to produce black doctors for over 100 years, said Elliot.

In 1970, Project 75 of the Association of American Colleges in Medical Education (AACME) reported that by 1975, 15 percent of students entering medical schools would be black.

Currently, 11 percent of entering students are black.

In 1967 AACME presented seven demands. One was that 14.7 percent of medical students be black.

The committee now circulates a list of all minority students taking the medical examination so that testers may identify them, said Elliot.

Elliot mentioned four changes that have been caused by the increase of minority students in medicine. He said medical schools have reconsidered their criteria for admitting black students; reviewed their curricula; made the profession more appealing to whites; and put increased emphasis on health care in the black community.

This increased attention to black needs in medicine has come after a long struggle, Elliot said.

"In Philadelphia, the Student Health Organization, composed of 25 students from medical schools, began a classic set of confrontation tactics," said Elliot. "One of its demands to the administration was that 15 percent of the entering students in medical schools be black."

Although unsuccessful, it was a beginning in the struggle.



HOLZER

IT'S MORE THAN AUTO RACING—Flambeau photographer Gus Holzer catches two female sports car "fans" socializing with a member of the Alpha Romeo racing team in the pits at the Daytona Continental this past Sunday. Are they just being friendly or looking for a little action?—who knows. See more pictures on page 16.

Black History open house hosts TC Gospelaires

Open house at the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center, the BSU House located at 916 W. Jefferson St., will be the fourth activity of Black History Week.

The Gospelaires of Tallahassee Community College will sing several spirituals.

A Black Arts display and contest will feature arrworks by black students from FSU and FAMU. According to Emma McGraw, BSU member, is is not too late to enter the contest.

Rules for participants are: (1) the subject of entry must be relative to blackness; (2) entries should be at the BSU House by 6 p.m. today; (3) participants may enter more than one exhibit; (4) participants should be present at the 8 p.m. judging.

Judges for the art display will be some of FSU's custodial and landscape employees. A cash prize will be given to the winner.

The BSU library will be open for viewers. Refreshments will be served.

"Although the house is not the new one promised to us by the administration, we invite everyone to come and see it," said John Burt, BSU president.

Candidates for City Commission to meet today

Candidates for the City Commission will meet and talk with students this morning at 11 in Room 101 of the law school. All candidates will be available except for Lee Everhart, who said he will be unable to make an appearance.

This session is sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta, the legal fraternity, in an effort to expose the candidates to the student body.

A short kaffeeklatsch in the student lounge of the law school will follow at noon.

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Pietrodangelo expounded the three sections of his platform—a visible and active executive branch, more student services and activities, and revisions in Student Government.

Teele told the audience how he proposes to change the allocation of student activities fees. He said organizations and groups should receive money proportionately to the number of students they serve.

Pietrodangelo said he desired to take the ideals of higher learning into action through local community involvement, including such projects as the Day Care Center and those of the Student Community Interaction program.

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So, to dig up the money to buy the air to fill the flying freighter to advertise the play, this contest is offered. The winner will not only receive his blimp suit, but a blimp suit bag to store his or her newly won blimp suit in.

Those who feel lucky can purchase their chances at the Theatre Box Office which will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day. The drawing will be held on opening night of the theatre presentation.

Try to get your blimp suit before Ali McGraw gets hers.

Today's CPE classes

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Tapestry Weaving	124 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Homosexuality	221 BEL	8-10 p.m.
Guitar	224 BEL	7-9 p.m.
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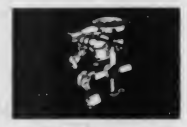
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Parking ticket advice given

By Cathy Mills
Flambeau staff

Got a parking ticket? Read on.

Students who saw an ad in Tuesday's classified section telling them to call a certain number may be interested to know where they would be calling. The number listed was none other than the Campus Security office. Interesting, huh?

Also interesting to note is the fact that the story they give is slightly different than the one the Tallahassee Police Department gives regarding the same thing.

Campus Security informed the Flambeau that a student wishing to take his ticket to the municipal court may go to the Security Office with his ticket and driver's license and receive a written summons taking him to the police station.

He then has 48 hours to either pay the fine or receive a date to appear before a judge.

However, the security office stressed the fact that students would end up paying more in the long run because they would be charged for the court fees.

This is where our security force and the Tallahassee Police Department part ways. Campus Security says students will have to pay court fees and the police department says they won't.

Up to this point in the story, both versions are alike. Tallahassee police said the reason students wouldn't be charged a court fee was because they would be appearing only before a judge.

Verrrrry interesting; makes one wonder whose side Campus Security is really on—as if we didn't already know.

Writers meet professionals

Novelists, dramatists and poets will have an opportunity to consult with writers and literary professionals at the Bahamas Writers and Artists Workshop to be held at Treasure Bay Beach Hotel and Villas March 15-24, according to a press release from the workshop.

Full information and folders about the workshop can be obtained by writing Bahamas Workshop, Glendon College, Box 20, 2275 Bayview Avenue, Toronto 21, Canada.



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Campus bikers under discussion

By Walter Liddell
Flambeau staff

A three-phase bike plan for FSU to help eliminate the conflict with pedestrians and automobiles and provide bikers with easy access to places on campus will be discussed in a meeting next week in the office of Homer Ooten, director of physical planning at FSU.

"I will go over the plan with interested parties and everyone concerned. Then the study will be sent to Vice President Peirce's office for administrative approval," said Ooten.

The plan was formulated by a committee of geography students and faculty. It was formed mostly from the opinions of students, according to Dick Wells, who headed up the project.

"From the results of surveys we conducted and all of the information collected, we think we came up with a plan that keeps within the limited budget the university will allow to be spent on the plan," said Wells.

The plan has three phases. Phase I includes proposals designed to meet immediate needs, while Phases II and III are proposals based on projections of future needs.

Phase I calls for north-south and east-west routes across campus. Bike path signs would be installed to inform bikers of the routes.

The basic routes would be supplemented by lanes formed by the removal of one lane of car street parking. These lanes would be reserved for bikes.

Wells said these routes would offer corridors for movement through campus with less danger of cars hitting cyclists and cyclists hitting pedestrians.

Sidewalks would be marked as to the type of travel to be used on them during Phase I.

"The sidewalks marked with a green strip down the center could be used for bikes and pedestrians. Sidewalks with the curbs painted green would be for bikes only," said Wells.

"Also, there would be ramps at curbs along the routes. We think this would be strong inducement for cyclists to follow the planned routes."

Phase II of the plan involves actions which are of lower priority than those in Phase I but still desirable. It calls for an increase in the capacity of dormitory bike parking facilities at all of the dorms on campus, and for construction of additional lighting at all of those areas.

In Phase II, the final stage of the plan outlines other measures not currently considered critical.

They include construction of additional bike paths and of bicycle repair shops around campus.

Wells said the committee working on the proposals took surveys to determine the number of bikes on campus at 7 a.m., the number on campus from first to ninth period, and the number of persons using each of the ten campus entrances.



KINGSBAY

Kingbay lectures on bike safety

Bicycle safety will be the topic of a lecture tonight in the Chemistry Lecture Hall at 8 by Schwinn representative Keith Kingbay.

Kingbay has been involved in racing and other facets of bicycling for over 40 years. He has spoken to universities, service clubs, government bodies and on television stations all over the country.

His chief concern is the organization of bicycling classes to teach safe riding techniques.

Kingbay is a former member of the United States Olympic Committee for Bicycling, the American Youth Hostels and the National Safety Council.

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JC transfer retreat held this weekend

There is still time for all junior college students interested in transferring to FSU to sign up for the informational retreat being held Feb. 11-12 on the university campus.

There is no registration fee and forms may be obtained from community college counselors or from the Division of Community College Affairs, FSU. The retreat is designed to give prospective transfer students an opportunity to meet deans, administrators, academic counselors and tour the campus.

Activities will get underway on Friday, Feb. 11, when a reception will be held in Cawthon Hall, the campus dormitory reserved for transfer students. President Stanley Marshall will greet students, along with academic deans from the university's nine colleges and schools. The reception will be held from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 12, an information session will be held in the State Room of the Union.

Meeting tomorrow for Chaudhuri campaign activities

Students for Chaudhuri will have an organizational meeting tomorrow in Room 222, Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. An analysis of the campaign activities will be discussed.

All students who signed up to distribute literature, phone, or drive to the polls on election day, should attend the meeting to receive instructions, according to Chris Polivka, organizer of the group.

Signs, posters, and literature will be ready in packets for distribution over the weekend.

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"In the absence of such consent, it (the Division of Student Affairs) will provide only information necessary to fulfill its legal obligation," the statement read.

Kimmel was unable at this time to give specifics when questioned about the "legal obligation." He said he would research the matter and release the information today.

All public information is made available to anyone who wants it at the Union Information desk.

The final paragraph of the six-point sheet describes how records can be destroyed. "Upon graduation, a student may request that all records of disciplinary action taken against him be removed from his file and destroyed. However, that information relating to the suspension, dismissal or expulsion of a student must be retained pursuant to guidelines set forth by the Florida Board of Regents."

Bulletin Board

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Vick Chemical Co. (summer sales program for juniors); Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.; First Union National Bank; Federal Conference (about 40 agencies will be interviewing in the Union ballrooms).

SEMINOLE DIVERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy.

FSU KARATE CLUB holds a business meeting at 5 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Attendance required.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 229 Bellamy. Capt. Ted Lehman, Tallahassee Police Dept. crime scene photographer, will speak.

ASIAN STUDIES CLUB meets at 12:30 p.m. in Room 30 Bellamy.

GADSDEN RECREATION PROGRAM will hold a committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS FOR JENNESS AND PULLEY meet at 8 in 116 Bellamy. There will be a discussion of the Quincy 5.

FSU FLYING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union TV room. FAA films will be shown.

GAMMA KAPPA OMICRON holds a covered dish dinner and initiation ceremony at 6 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. Dr. Lillian Moore will speak.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr.

GOLD KEY membership applications are now available in Room 350 Union. They must be returned by 5 p.m. Feb. 14. Membership selection meeting is Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy.

OFFICE OF RESIDENCE HALL COUNSELING is now taking RA applications. Any student with at least sophomore standing and a 2.0 GPA is eligible. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

KAPPA DELTA PI, national education honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Both undergraduates and graduates are invited to join. Applications may be picked up in Room 401 Education and are due by Feb. 18.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers counselling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim, 576-0983.

TOMORROW

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION meets at 8 p.m. in the nursing classroom. Representatives from the Army, Navy and Air Force will speak. A film will be shown.

CALAMUS will hold a bake sale in the Union Arcade. Members are urged to bring their goodies to Wednesday night's GPE homosexuality class.

FSU SAILING CLUB officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union. General meeting at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy.

FSU QUINCY FIVE DEFENSE COMMITTEE meets at 8 p.m. in Room 238 Bellamy.

TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S LIBERATION holds a business meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Center of the Union.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN meet at 8 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

SEMINOLES FOR SHIRLEY CHISHOLM hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in the main lounge of the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS holds a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Prof. T. Krishna Kumar will speak on "An Application of Non-Linear Least-Squares Estimation to Estimate Production Functions with Technological Change."

FUTURE

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD will show excerpts from black plays Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Free admission.

UNICORN will hold a Valentine's Dance Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. at Berkshire Manor's clubroom on Continental Ave. For adult singles (faculty, staff and students). BYOB.

ODE will sponsor a lecture Feb. 15 and 17 at 7 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy. Dr. Zarko Bilbija will speak.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room in the School of Business. Mr. John Kelley will speak.

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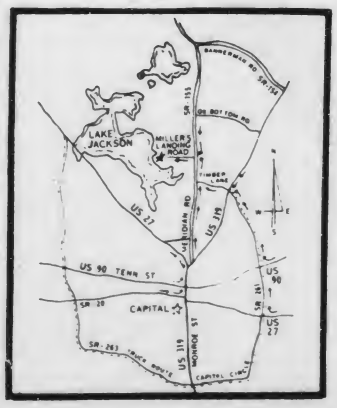
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ARA contract dominates beer issue

By Charley Butler
Flambeau staff

If anyone sells beer and wine in the Down Under, it will be ARA Slater, according to Roger Wehrle, dean of the Union and Student Activities.

ARA Slater, the company which runs all campus food services, has a contract with the university which gives it exclusive rights to vend all foods and beverages on campus.

"Unless Slater wants to waive those rights, the university has no choice other than to negotiate with them," Wehrle said

Wehrle said he discussed this new development in the Down Under beer and wine concession controversy with representatives of the Union Board, the Union Coffeehouse Committee, and representatives of ARA Slater in a meeting closed to Flambeau reporters last Thursday.

Down Under manager Tom Rasmussen has advocated allowing the beer and wine to be sold by a non-profit corporation which would funnel all profits back into the Down Under.

"I think granting the franchise to ARA Slater would destroy the student-operated atmosphere, among other things," Rasmussen said.

Wehrle said yesterday he sees no need for any vendor other than Slater to handle the beverage sales.

"The facts brought out in Thursday's meeting ended the matter of who will sell them. We have only to work out the details with the representatives of Slater," Wehrle said.

"The meeting last Thursday was very cordial. A lot of hostility was brought out into the open and cleared up," Wehrle said.

Jerry Grubb, negotiating for Slater, was very cooperative and flexible in his attitude toward profit-sharing with the Down Under, he said.

The University Coffeehouse Committee meets at 3:30 tomorrow to discuss the results of Thursday's meeting and to make recommendations to the Union Board which meets in a regular session at 4:30.

"We hope to arrive at a workable proposal and present it to the administration sometime in the near future," Wehrle commented. "President Marshall has the final word on this matter, and we hope to have the proposal on his desk as soon as possible."

Local families house interns observing

FSU President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall are one of the many local families who agreed to house high school interns who will be spending a week in Tallahassee observing the daily working of the legislature and other departments of state government.

These high school interns will be in the Capitol by day and stay with local families at night.

About 60 sophomores and juniors from 17 high schools in the five-county east coast district of Sen. Cliff Reuter, R-Vero Beach, are participating in the program.

Campus hosts paper manufacturers

More than 70 executives representing paper manufacturers and distributors throughout the Southeast will be attending the Southern Paper Trade Association's 17th annual management seminar on the Florida State campus from Feb. 20-22.

Charles A. Rovetta, dean of the School of Business and coordinator of the event, said the purpose of the seminar will be to provide executive development for the paper industry representatives.

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WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m.—BOOK BEAT—Robert Cromie interviews Lloyd Goodrich, author of "Edward Hopper."

10 p.m.—THE FUTURE OF ...—Joseph Coates of World Future Society and guests predict our futures in the 21st century. This week hear the future of community and local development.

THURSDAY

10 a.m.—SPEAKING FREELY—An outstanding forum from the Southern Educational Communications Association. This week hear Bayard Rustin.

3 p.m.—THE CHILDREN'S HOUR—With stories about the environment, black Americans and adventures in writing.

10 p.m.—THE POOR CONSUMER—Part II of the special problems in credit and credit merchants faced by the poor consumer.

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4 p.m.—SESAME STREET—With all the regulars, Cookie, Kermit and Big Bird, to name a few.

5 p.m.—ELECTRIC COMPANY—With Bill Cosby.

9 p.m.—THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE—A comment on our times by way of vignettes, features, investigative reporting and humor.

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Down Under



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Down Under closed this Friday

The Down Under Coffeehouse will be closed this Friday. Gorilla Milk will perform in the Coffeehouse this Saturday only at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30.

Tom Rasmussen, manager of the Down Under, explained the change in scheduling is due to the Richie Havens concert in Tully Gym on Friday.

Rasmussen, a government major, is dedicated to preserving the Down Under as a "totally student-oriented and operated facility."

"We try to retain the best possible talent and charge only the minimum required to cover costs," Rasmussen said.

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Surprise! FSU doesn't drop much

What usually happens when a ranked team goes to an unranked team's home court and nearly gets blown out of the gym, eventually losing by eight points?

Well, whatever assumption one would make about the outcome, the unexpected did happen this week as Florida State was rated 14th in the Associated Press poll and 11th in UPI.

The position for the Seminoles came despite a big loss to the University of Houston this past Saturday in Hofeinz Pavilion.

FSU dropped only two places in the AP writers' analysis while the Seminoles remained in the same spot in UPI.

Houston did not rank.

One of the major reasons for the Seminoles staying up in the wire service measures was the fact that so many other teams in the top 20 lost.

UCLA, as usual, got all the first place votes in both polls, to remain in firm possession of first place.

Other teams among the best 20 that lost last week included Louisville, Long Beach State, Missouri and Jacksonville.

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UPI POLL		AP POLL	
1. UCLA (17-0)	340	1. UCLA (17-0)	880
2. Marquette (17-0)	302	2. Marquette (17-0)	784
3. North Carolina (14-2)	250	3. North Carolina (14-2)	644
4. Louisville (16-2)	177	4. Louisville (16-2)	474
5. Penn (14-2)	147	5. Penn (14-2)	470
6. South Carolina (14-3)	135	6. Virginia (15-1)	420
7. Ohio State (14-3)	128	7. Ohio State (14-3)	367
8. Long Beach St. (18-2)	117	8. Long Beach St. (18-2)	355
9. Virginia (15-1)	90	9. South Carolina (14-3)	352
10. Brigham Young (16-2)	87	10. Brigham Young (16-2)	306
11. (tie) FLORIDA STATE (18-4)	19	11. Marshall (17-2)	188
(tie) SW Louisiana (14-2)	19	12. Providence (14-2)	128
13. Providence (14-2)	16	13. SW Louisiana (14-2)	122
14. Kentucky (13-4)	7	14. FLORIDA STATE (18-4)	66
15. Missouri (15-3)	6	15. Memphis State (14-4)	55
16. Marshall (17-2)	5	16. Jacksonville (14-2)	50
17. (tie) Hawaii (18-2)	4	17. Missouri (15-3)	38
(tie) Wash. (14-3)	4	18. Hawaii (18-2)	31
(tie) Maryland (14-3)	4	19. Minnesota (12-4)	29
(tie) Villanova (13-5)	4	20. Duquesne (14-2)	22

Jones gets another year added to term

Head Football Coach Larry Jones has been given a one-year extension to his present five-year contract with FSU.

Jones, who in his first year at FSU led the Seminoles to an 8-4 record and a bowl game, will have his contract extended to Dec. 31, 1976, according to President Stanley Marshall. Marshall said he made the extension on the recommendations of Clay Stapleton, athletic director, and the Florida State Athletic Committee.

Marshall said in a letter to Jones, "You have done an outstanding job of assembling a very strong staff and your work with our coaches and players, the alumni, the media and the public generally has been a great credit to the university."

The 37-year-old coach came to Florida State last year from the University of Tennessee where he was top defensive assistant. He guided the team to the Fiesta Bowl, losing only after a dynamic 45-38 offensive battle with then No. 6-ranked Arizona State. Florida State was ranked among the top 20 football teams in the country during the 1971 season.

"I am very happy with my relations with Florida State," said Jones. "Our overall program is making such great strides and I'm extremely pleased to be a part of it. It's great to be associated with everyone at Florida State, especially President Marshall and Athletic Director Stapleton."

Marshall also praised Stapleton for his leadership in the athletic program. "No small part of the credit for the great forward strides of the athletic program this year is due to Mr. Stapleton and his staff. We are moving ahead in scheduling, in improved facilities and better organization—all of which have begun to characterize a new look in Seminole athletics."

Frosh stumble for 11th consecutive time

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Florida State lost its eleventh consecutive freshman basketball game to the South Alabama freshmen Monday night 85-63 in a contest that preceded the varsity win over the Jaguars.

FSU lost the contest in the first half as they fell behind by a 47-28 mark after 20 minutes. The Tribe was only outscored by three in the second stanza, however.

Only three players hit double figures in the game for FSU.

FSU	FG	F	T
Burke	5	0-0	10
Semo	7	1-2	15
Brownyard	7	3-3	17
Abraham	3	3-4	9
Clegg	3	2-2	8
Austin	0	1-2	1
Harris	1	0-0	2
Seymour	0	1-1	1
TOTAL	26	11-14	63

USA	FG	FT	T
Chapman	9	3-5	21
Leever	7	1-1	15
Murray	0	2-2	2
Ledbetter	7	5-6	19
McCoskey	1	5-6	7
Selph	10	1-1	21
Hanzilk	0	0-0	0
Smith	1	0-0	0
TOTAL	34	17-21	85

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WELL, WE CAN HOPE FOR NO RAIN THIS TIME

. . . Florida State takes on Florida in soccer Saturday despite the elements.

Booters snatch first win from PNAS in four years

It was a very bright weekend for the Florida State Soccer Club as it won two matches including the first victory over the Pensacola Naval Air Station in over four years.

The score of the upset was 3-1 as the Seminole booters controlled the game from the outset and never trailed in the Saturday contest.

Then on Sunday, FSU stayed overnight and, using mostly its second stringers, defeated the Mobile, Ala. Soccer Club by a 4-3 margin.

The two big victories should give the Seminoles a lot of confidence as they approach this weekend's match with he University of Florida. The big intrastate battle is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the FSU soccer field behind Tully Gym.

PNAS had won 63 consecutive games coming into the 1972 season, but the navigators are having one of their poorer season only racking up eight wins against three losses.

What made the FSU victory

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intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

Only one undefeated team left in the Northern League

A pair of undefeated teams went down in defeat in independent basketball action of Monday. The AFITs tamed the Wild Bunch for the first time this season 46-32. Jeff Neal led the now only undefeated team in the Northern League with 17 points. Rick Weiss hit 13 for the Bunch.

In the other big game, Stimuli Five could not put it together as they lost to a strong Criminology Dept. 54-29. Pete Lewis hit for 13 points for the Crims and Robert Kimmel was high man for the Five with 12 points.

John Everett's 13 points led PEK past the Old Ladies 62-48. The Ball Hawks clipped the Buzzards for a 64-38 stomping. Randy Mastillo was the game's high scorer with 22 points.

Circle K won their first game of the season by beating who else? . . . Perverted Purple, by a 36-30 margin. Jay Ginn had 15 points for K and Dave Chalkey managed a high of seven points for PP.

Wes McNair led his Science Ed team past the Anita Bryant All-Stars 24-22. Mark Foelker scored 10 points for the Stars. The Ace Bandages ran up the score on Rex 84-46 as Dave Eddy got a season high of 17 points. Duey Blackwell sank for 10 points for the losers.

In the battle of the "muscle men," the Jocks came through with a close 53-50 victory over the Rec Majors. Randy Cadwell had 26 points for the winners and Joe Litchfield had 21 points for the losers.

In dormitory playoffs, Kellum 10th eliminated Kellum 5th Garnet from competition, slipping by with a 39-34 victory. Hal Freeman was the game's high scorer with 17 points. Chuck Ray had 11 points for 5th.

Kellum 4th Gold defeated Smith 10th 49-43 to put them in the winners' final bracket for the dorm championship. Mark Greenbaum had 24 points for Kellum and Sherm Auger connected for 14 points for Smith.

Basketball Games of Wednesday, Feb. 9
6:30 p.m.

Court 1	Will Be vs Rejects
Court 2	Leftovers vs Backers
Court 3	Heads Up vs Double Dribble
	7:30 p.m.
Court 1	Selby Lizards vs Pit Crew
Court 2	BSM vs Cavaliers
Court 3	Mango Whappers vs BCM
	8:30 p.m.
Court 1	Scabbard and Blade vs Warriors
Court 2	Sunshine vs Toads II
Court 3	Ball Hawks vs Phi Epsilon Kappa
	9:30 p.m.
Court 1	Jocks vs Old Ladies
Court 2	Buzzards II vs Recreation Majors
Court 3	Delta Sigma Pi vs PEK

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
Basketball Games of Wednesday, Feb. 10
4:30 p.m.

Court 6	Broward vs Kappa Kappa Gamma
Court 208	Gamma Sigma Sigma vs Dora

Badminton Matches for Thursday, Feb. 10
4:30 p.m.

Court 1	Joanne Abraham vs Mary Rosasco
Court 2	Ann Rosasco vs Janice Shadwell
Court 3	Linda Ellis vs Janie Beall
Court 4	Elaine Bailey vs Pat Sargeant
	5 p.m.
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Court 3	Reagen-Ziegler vs Lambert-MacDiarmid
Court 4	Carter-Lutton vs Wright-Gibbons
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Court 2	Harp-Pierce vs Lambert-MacDiarmid
Court 3	Mustard-Weischedel vs Wright-Gibbons
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Table Tennis Matches for Thursday, Feb. 10
4:30 p.m.

Court 1	Weischedel vs Ziegler
Court 2	Home vs Fell
Court 3	Thobe vs Rose
Court 4	Ladner vs Carter
Court 5	Udoug vs Rawls
	5:15 p.m.
Court 1	Alpha Delta Pi vs Pate-Boehmer
Court 2	Godwin-Harris vs Rosasco-Rosasco
Court 3	Langer-Blanton vs Smith-Udoug
Court 4	Ream vs Rawls

SOCCER

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Saturday even more impressive was the fact that three of the regular starters didn't make the trip because of illness.

The first FSU goal of the Pen game only 40 seconds into the contest when Francis Osagie lofted a long pass goalward and it was put in by an FSU forward on a spectacular reverse shot.

The lead held up for only 20 minutes, however, as Pensacola countered with a goal of its own. The score remained that way until the second half.

Freddie Motashemi was the star for FSU in the next 40 minutes as the team's leading scorer put the Seminoles back out front 15 minutes into the second half with a goal. To get the score, Motashemi had to dribble past three Pensacola players, drawing out the goalie

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PIETRODANGELO/GORDON
SPP

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MARSHALL DAVIS
CHIEF JUSTICE SUPREME COURT

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Dorothy

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Luve,
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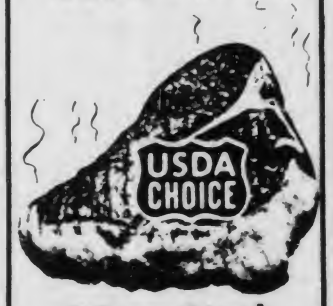
To the Brothers and especially The Pledges of A.K.Psi. Thanks for a wonderful send-off. Love,
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In the picture above, Flambeau photographer Bill Wood captures the essence of the car's speed as Andretti wheels the machine through one of the short shots on the Daytona 3.81 mile road course.

Below Wood shows Andretti three laps from the finish (191) as he roars past a couple of outclassed and almost gross looking Chevrolet Camaros. This picture was taken from the spot where, two hours earlier, a Corvette racer had gone directly over the wall, just missing several spectators.

Andretti and his co-driver, Jackie Icks, wheeled the big Ferrari home with one less cylinder than when it started out, but even with only 11, Andretti won the six-hour race by over a lap.



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Pietrodangelo wins presidency

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Danny Pietrodangelo, a name which most students and announcers cannot pronounce, polled 2823 votes Wednesday to outdistance Art Teele in the racefor the FSU student body president.

Pietrodangelo and his running mate Sharon Gordon received 331 more votes than Teele and Ed Krieger, as 5315 students turned out to vote.

"The people who worked in our campaign won it for us," said Pietrodangelo, "and I thank them for it."

Pietrodangelo is a senior with a double major, communications and English literature. A second term student senator, he is from Hollywood.

Pietrodangelo said the "personal campaign" of the Student Progressive Party (SPP) was important in the victory. He said he would use a "practical approach" to Student Government while president.

Like Teele, Pietrodangelo ran a "student-oriented" campaign, and in winning he said he plans to help students in their day-to-day existence at FSU.

Sharon Gordon is a junior psychology major from Maitland. She said she plans to serve in her office by acting as an internal cabinet coordinator and providing impetus for student activities.

Pietrodangelo and Gordon, as well as other winners, will be inaugurated Sunday in ceremonies in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

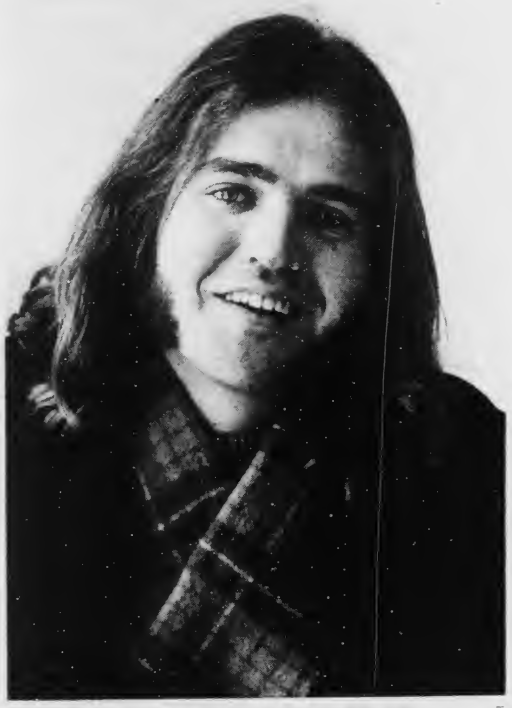
After hearing the results, Teele was the first to shake Pietrodangelo's hand. He told the Flambeau, "I urge all my supporters to work with the students' choice, to come together and work for a better Student Government at FSU."

Gross said, "The turnout was real good and the close election showed the people paid attention to the issues." Gross said he wished Pietrodangelo the best of luck.

In other races, All Together and Student Progressive Party split the six seats in which results were available by press time.

Larry Polivka (SPP) and Seth Gordon (AT) won Student Publications Policy Board seats over Henry Hughes (AT) and Susan Robinson (SPP) by margins of 240 and 57 votes respectively.

Joe DeRoss (SPP), Mary Ann Blanchette (AT), Al Miller (SPP), and Ann Pearson (AT) won the four Union Board seats. The losers and the margin of their loss are, respectively, Tom Mahar (Voice), 401; Carla Hayn (SPP), 392; Christine Konjevich (Voice), 674; and Debbie Pistana (SPP), 171.



PIETRODANGELO



GORDON

Pietrodangelo ran a three-point platform in his three-week-long campaign. He promised a visible and active executive branch of Student Government, more student-oriented activities and services, and internal revisions of Student Government.

In one and a half years in Student Senate, Pietrodangelo has introduced or sponsored a number of bills. Among these are the Student Depository bill discontinuing the 10-cent check-cashing fee, which goes into effect today.

Other Pietrodangelo bills were responsible for the student employment office and the day-care center.

Two student activities Pietrodangelo emphasized in his campaign were free social activities in the Union and more local community action. Pietrodangelo said he would like to make the Union a place where students would gather together.

Pietrodangelo is proud of his efforts for the day-care center and said, during the campaign, he would like to expand the center and to expand the Student-Community Interaction program, putting into practice the principles and ideals of higher learning.

Pietrodangelo last quarter was a leader in the suspension of Student Senate.

Gives beverage franchise to ARA

Union Board cancels check charge

By Charley Butler
Flambeau staff

The Union Board voted yesterday to eliminate, effective today, the 10-cent check-cashing charge at the Student Depository and to recommend ARA Slater as the sole vendor of alcoholic beverages on campus.

The board eliminated the check-cashing fee by implementing a bill passed last quarter by the Student Senate to allocate student activities monies to the depository.

Tom Rasmussen said last night the fee would be discontinued today. The fee has been in effect since July of 1971.

In a 4 to 3 action yesterday, the board rejected a motion by Tom Rasmussen to form a non-profit corporation, feeling Slater was better equipped to provide dispensing facilities.

Members voting for the non-profit corporation were Tom Rasmussen, Pat Garvey and Greg Young.

Those voting against the corporation were Jim Gandy and Elton Jernigan, student members; Dr. Margaret Menzel of biological sciences and Colonel Edward Conner of aerospace studies, faculty members.

Additional motions were made to provide a student watchdog committee to supervise sales in the Down Under. Consideration was postponed until the new board is installed.

Chairman of the Union Board Pat Garvey commented after the meeting, "I am very disappointed in the way the student board members voted; I can see why the faculty voted as they did, but not the students."

Dean of the Union Roger Wehrle said, "We hope to build a good relationship with ARA Slater, I'm certain they are willing to negotiate with the best interests of the students in mind. The board did the right thing."

Rasmussen, manager of the Down Under, said, "ARA Slater may be willing to waive their beverage rights in the Down Under *only*, because it would cost too much to be profitable. This would open the way for the already dead non-profit corporation.

"Much more important, however, is the fact that the Down Under couldn't build an A-frame at the Reservation and sell beer.

"We could build but Slater would sell," Rasmussen added.

The board also heard entertainer Butch Klappert testify in favor of a proposal requiring the Union to set guidelines for reservation of University Union facilities and written contracts for such reservations.

The board delayed consideration of Klappert's proposal until a later meeting.

Klappert also asked the board to waive a $25 rental fee for Sunday night's abortion benefit in the Down Under. The request was denied.

Also passed were motions to allow visiting junior college students limited free use of Union facilities this weekend, and to permit BSU's Seminole Youth Program to use the swimming pool on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BSU has open house

By Audrey Randolph
and LaDonna Burnette
Flambeau staff

The Gospelaires of Tallahassee Community College (TCC) rocked the Black Student Union (BSU) House last night with entertaining spirituals.

The group sang "Give Me My Flowers," "Satan," and Mahalia Jackson's "Precious Lord."

Larry Underwood and Richard Norris were chosen as joint winners of the art exhibit contest. Clara Ford received an honorable mention.

President Stanley Marshall, Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig, and Robert Kimmel, assistant vice president, attended the open house.

"The BSU House seems much too small to accommodate 600 black students, it seems as though things could get pretty crowded," said a visitor, seeing the BSU House for the first time.

"I was most impressed with the BSU House, especially the library," said a student viewer.

Two history teachers from Thomasville said they would be interested in using some of the

See BSU p. 11

New W-2's to be issued

The Florida Comptroller will reissue W-2 forms for some 70,000 state employees, the Flambeau learned last night.

B.J. Mawhinney, assistant to Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson Jr., said that the state will issue corrected W-2 forms to all state employees, but said the details had not been worked out and would not be announced until today.

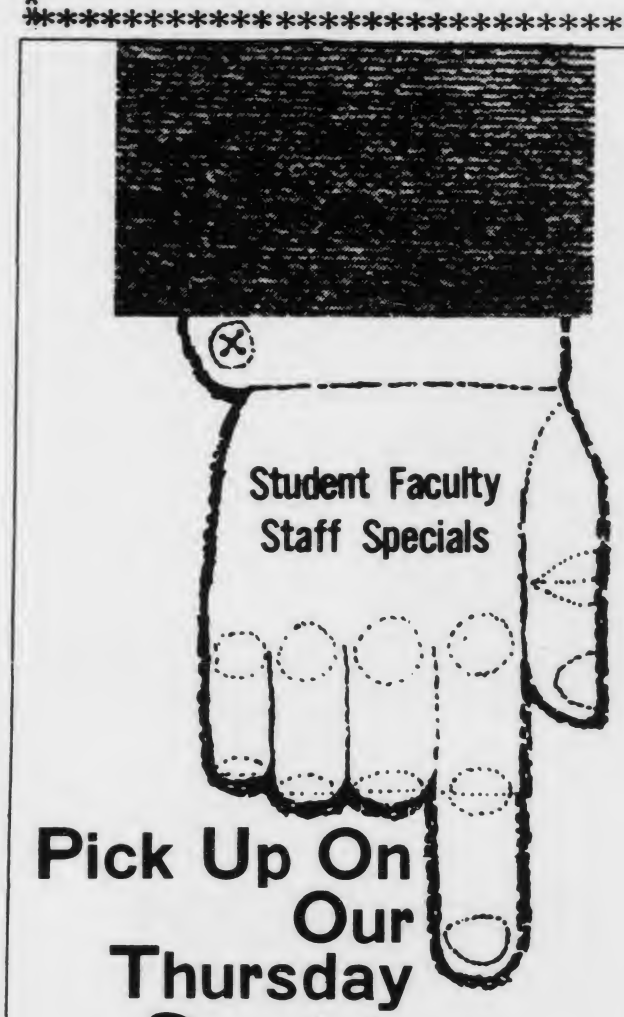
"We should have everything ready for release in the morning," Mawhinner said last night.

The checks dated January 6, 1972, were included as 1971 income on the W-2s sent to all state employees.

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BIG B

Florida Senate puts busing before voters in March

By William Cotterell
United Press International

The Senate voted Wednesday to ask Florida voters how they feel about busing in the March 14 presidential primary, hoping to prod Congress into passing a constitutional amendment allowing children to attend the schools nearest their homes.

"The effect of it is a do-nothing resolution," said Senate President Jerry Thomas, D-Jupiter. "It's the type of resolution you have to pray over, because there is no way you can win by voting 'no.'"

Thomas, one of seven who voted against the bill by Republican Sens. Richard Deeb of St. Petersburg and Charles Weber of Fort Lauderdale, said he personally opposes busing. But he said the Senate was shirking its responsibility in handing off the hot potato to the public in a "straw vote" that will not be legally binding on the courts or Congress.

Thomas said he was not going to ask any fellow senators to vote against the bill, especially not in an election year.

"Oh yes, it's popular today, but what will we put on the ballot tomorrow?" Thomas asked. "I just can't be a party to government by straw ballot. It's wrong. This resolution is wrong."

Deeb and Weber said the nation's attention will be fixed on Florida in the primary, and that a strong vote against busing will be the harbinger of a nationwide drive to stop the transfer of students between school districts solely to achieve racial balance.

They said it will encourage Congress to adopt a constitutional amendment against busing and refer it to the state legislature for ratification.

"This is what the three branches are all about," said Weber. "If the judiciary flies in the face of the will of the people, it's up to the legislators to change the law."

See SENATE p. 11

NAACP official deplores action

By Thomas G. Belden
United Press International

A national NAACP official deplored State Senate passage of an anti-busing bill Wednesday and said that racial discrimination appeared to be more evident in rural west Florida than any place in the South.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, came to Florida to look into reports of discrimination against black students in Marianna, Chipley and Madison.

He said he was "surprised and disappointed," labeling the busing issue a "cover" for people opposed to integrated education.

Wilkins, who planned to meet with Gov. Reubin Askew during his visit, said he was here to focus attention on the recent expulsions of black students from high schools in the three towns.

He said he was told that white students, involved in the racial turmoil, were not disciplined.

Three of the blacks were dropped from the basketball squad at Marianna for missing practice to participate in a protest march to Tallahassee.

World News
United Press International

U. of Ga. also has problems

ATLANTA—The president of the University of Georgia said Wednesday that charges of immorality in campus dormitories were based on assumption and not fact.

Dr. Fred C. Davison said he resented the "broad and sweeping" allegations which he said "unjustly and falsely" incriminated both students and faculty. He said his own investigation had shown the charges were unfounded.

Davison appeared before the State Board of Regents to present his side of a controversy stirred up by the father of a coed who charged that her dormitory had been turned into a "budding commune" because of unrestricted visitation rights for male students.

Flexible prices, pay crack-downs urged

WASHINGTON—Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve System asked the Price Commission Wednesday to display more flexibility in permitting price rises—but urged the Pay Board to crack down harder on excessive pay increases.

Burns, one of President Nixon's confidantes and an architect of his new economic policy, said he feared that an overly rigid policy by the Price Commission could leave businessmen without the capital needed to launch a rapid economic expansion.

On the wage side, he said "compromises" by the warring members of the Pay Board could "undermine its overall objective."

Nixon: China trip will thaw relations

WASHINGTON—President Nixon said Wednesday his trip to China this month will be "a giant step toward the creation of a stable structure of world peace" because it will begin to thaw the icy Sino-American relations of the last 23 years.

In his 326-page foreign policy report to Congress, Nixon cautioned, though, that he and the Chinese leaders are unlikely to reach agreement on the specific issues that divide them during his Feb. 21-28 visit.

"The trip to Peking is not an end in itself but the launching of a process," Nixon said. "The historic significance of this journey lies beyond whatever formal understandings we might reach."

"Day of disruption" a failure

BELFAST—Minor rioting broke out in the Ballymurphy section of Belfast Wednesday, but the long-heralded "Day of Disruption" planned by Roman Catholics for the whole of Northern Ireland was a dismal failure by their own admission.

At least 1,000 Catholic school children defied a government ban on parades and marched through the streets of Belfast, snarling traffic for several hours.

Civil rights leaders, however, said Roman Catholics failed to respond in numbers to affect life in the province to any significant extent. One leader called the protest "an absolute disaster."

Today's CPE classes

THURSDAY

American Indian Religious Beliefs	107 Love	8-9 p.m.
God and Man: An Historical Reappraisal and Discussion	211 BUS	7-9 p.m.
Conservatism in American Government	221 BEL	8-10 p.m.
Coming Socialist Revolution	244 BEL	7-9:30 p.m.

WEATHER

By Jim Moore

The weather in the FSU area improves over yesterday's chilly conditions with partly cloudy skies and milder temperatures. The high today will be up in the 50s with a low this evening around 40 degrees. Winds will be light and variable at 5 to 10 mph.

Gadsden Tutorial involves children

Students extend a helping hand

By Walter Liddell
Flambeau staff

On any given Saturday morning, 30 to 35 volunteers go out to Midway Elementary School and spend their time with children who are commonly stereotyped as underprivileged.

Barbara Pulaski and Linda Fry, co-directors of the program, share one common philosophy: "In a changing world, it's necessary to learn to be able to get along with other people."

In introducing the children to this way of thinking, various instruction in arts and crafts, music and sports activities is provided.

"We want to enrich the program by placing more emphasis on an educational atmosphere. For example, science projects for the boys and cooking classes for the girls," said Pulaski.

The children are taken on field trips to points of interest in the Tallahassee area. With the help of the FSU motor poll, the Midway students recently visited the Seminole Reservation and the Tallahassee Municipal Airport. "For many of the children," said Pulaski, "it was the first time they had ever seen an airplane."

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. . . in a changing world, it's necessary to learn to be able to get along with other people . . .

The immediate goal of the program directors is to get more parental involvement. With the help of the PTA, parents are being informed of activities that will involve parent and child.

"We spend only a short time each week with the children, and feel that the parents should show some interest also," said Pulaski.

Tallahassee merchants have helped support the program by contributing supplies and allowing discounts on food.

Another supporter of the program, Jim Wells from the department of communication, is presenting "Black History Day" Saturday. Wells will direct a black speech poetry group which he sponsors at FSU.

"When the children first heard of the poetry group coming, the question most asked was, 'Is the group black?'" said Fry.

"We only have two black volunteers at this time, and we really need more black students to help because it's sometimes very hard for the children to relate to the rest of us," added Fry.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the program can come by the Student-Community Interaction Office in 344 Union or call 599-4725.



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. . . Underprivileged children of the Midway Elementary School find help in arts and crafts from volunteers of the Gadsden Recreational Program. Volunteers meet every Saturday morning to help the children.

Dean Johnson blasts senate bill requiring high graduate tuition

By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau staff

Dr. Robert M. Johnson, dean of the FSU Graduate School, yesterday blasted a proposed State Senate bill requiring graduate students to pay for a big share of their education.

"There is no question about it," Johnson said. "This Senate bill is hitting the heart of the graduate program. They are threatening us with a serious blow."

Under provisions of Senate Bill 406, sponsored by Senate President Jerry Thomas and Ways and Means Committee chairman Louis de la Parte, graduate students would have to repay after graduation 50 percent of the cost of their education.

"I'm dismayed that a responsible person would consider this bill without realizing the consequences it will have on our state's graduate program," Johnson said. "I don't know of any other state in the country that has a program like the one which has been proposed."

Specifically, the controversial bill calls for:

✓ The Department of Education to determine per student cost of each post-graduate and professional level program supported by the state.

✓ Beginning with the 1973-74 school year, persons enrolled in such programs would have to pay, or enter an agreement to pay, 50 percent of the total cost of their studies.

✓ Repayment would be made in annual installments beginning one year after the student left the university. Payments would be based on not less than two nor more than five percent of the student's income.

✓ A minimum payment of $100 and maximum payment of $2,500 a year is called for in the bill. Those making less than $5,000 a year would not have to make a payment.

✓ A person's total obligation would be limited to no more than $20,000 or 30 annual payments.

✓ Payments could be deferred in any year when other educational loan payments exceeded three times the required payment to the state.

The bill has been referred by Thomas to de la Parte's Ways and Means Committee and Robert Haverfield's Universities and Community Colleges Committee. The first committee hearing will be held on the bill during the next two weeks.

Conduct records divulged

University Judicial Officer Harry Lamb said yesterday that a student's disciplinary and conduct records held by his department could be divulged to "certain federal and governmental agencies" without the student's consent and within the guidelines of the university.

Lamb's statement came in response to an inquiry about the legal obligations of the judicial office. "If we get an interpretation on the specific case from the University Council, we could release certain information without a student's consent or knowledge. This has never been done, however, and the rules only exist at all to warn judicial officers of the necessity of obtaining a student's consent for the release of his records."

"Actually, the definition of this division's legal obligation was left vague so things could be altered if the need arose," Lamb said.

Meanwhile, rumors to the effect that pressure was being placed on Joe Buchanan to leave his post in the Division of Student Affairs because of statements he made to the Flambeau that could be neither confirmed nor denied. A spokesman from the office of Vice President Steve McClellan said he was unaware of these rumors. Buchanan was unavailable for comment.

Students for Chaudhuri meet tonight

The Students for Chaudhuri will have a campaign meeting tonight at 7:30 in 222 Bellamy.

At the meeting, assignments will be made for election day activities, literature distribution, and a briefing on the progress of the campaign.

All students interested in helping the candidacy of Jean Chaudhuri for the Tallahassee City Commission are urged to attend.

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editorial

Dormitories need power

The biggest chunk of potential student power on this campus lies within the dorms. Yet there is probably not a more powerless group existing at FSU.

Like some slumbering giant, the dorms collected voice goes unheard on almost all issues, including those matters that directly affect the individual dorm resident.

The existing Inter-Dorm Council (officially called the Inter-Residence Hall Council) is weak and ineffectual, if not anemic.

We lie? Listen.

The Inter-Dorm Council is exactly that. A council, not a government. It has no powers of any consequence at all, except the allocation of $13,000 to the individual dorms.

It is not an official part of Student Government.

It is not listed in the Pow Wow, the FSU student handbook.

It doesn't even have an office in the Union.

This, mind you, is the organization that claims to represent the 13 dorms on campus.

The first Inter-Dorm Council was set up four years ago. It is composed of the 13 dorm presidents and a president of their own choosing. Note here that the president is selected not by the dorm dwellers, but by the dorm presidents.

As we have pointed out before, the Inter-Dorm Council is not an organization of Student Government. The fact that it holds no status in the ranks of Student Government is its biggest stumbling block.

We propose that the new student body administration take a serious look at the farce called dorm government.

We further propose that the Inter-Dorm Council be dissolved and, by constitutional change, a new and hopefully more powerful representative dorm committee be set up.

Such a dorm government should be directly linked to the office of the student body president, and could be set up administratively like CPE. Furthermore, the new dorm government would have an office in the Union where students could easily keep tabs on their new government.

The four-year experiment has failed, and dramatically at that. It is time to cast off this governing sham and establish a new uniting force for the dorms that is a responsible part of Student Government.

Hello, goodbye

Congratulations are in order.

First, to Danny Pietrodangelo and Sharon Gordon, who will serve as Florida State's executives for the next year. Campaign promises are often forgotten; let us hope that those of the Student Progressive Party are not.

Next, to Ray Gross and Stevie Eisenmenger, who were in the same position last year at this time. The Gross Administration has received its share of criticism from the Flambeau, but on the whole, we commend him for a job well done.

We would also like to express our appreciation to Elections Commissioner Robert Young, who did a fine job in supervising this year's election.

We don't often take time to express thanks to one of our own, but staff writer Byron Brown deserves a pat on the back for his excellent coverage of this election.

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Smokey the Dope says:



I was on my way to the Post Office when I saw the string, a thin, white strand of the usual toy store variety, uncoiled limply down the sidewalk as if a kite had crashed and burned at the end of the block.

And it was going my direction; when I crossed the street, so had the string. I looked down the next block. No kite.

So I kept walking, following the string, by now vaguely hopeful. Another block passed, then three up and down a hill. I had forgotten the post office.

After two more blocks I stopped keeping track. The string was the track now; of what, I knew not. But in an unwound string on the sidewalk there is direction, an unnamed promise.

At last I saw it leading into the back door of a tall building. The door was unlocked, and I followed the string across the step, down the polished corridor, up the stairs and into a hall where white clothed men and women walked by, bored but precise. I was not distracted by the dim surroundings, or even by the sounds of pain and breath I heard, because I'd suddenly noticed that the string had knotted itself a few times into a thicker, darker cord, which presently led out the main doors, and again down empty streets.

I looked at the dark cord. It was heavy enough not to break. I knew there would be no kite.

And when it led by the high school, through bushes, across the playground, down against the drab wall, I noticed it had knotted itself into a rope. Not a very large rope, but a rope which left me uneasy, particularly in having found it against that wall, as if suddenly I stood in some frame of time and space, a backdrop of concrete, flat, solid, painted gray, the only color between all colors and no color at all.

I picked up the rope.

I would hold it to its end; no matter how it was pulling and writhing, snapping those bushes and levelling the terrain, I would hold on to that demon-snake shaking me from the wall.

I yanked, and fell forward in its grip, my grip. Hand over hand, then, I walked it up the next hill, the last hill, but pulling with whatever might I could muster, straining all the way to the top of the hill, the rope now such a huge cable that I could not touch hands around it; straining to see its source – the Post Office, with its ancient clock tower blazing in the light, booming forth as if the sun were announcing its own fire, so brilliant a light I saw my own shadow struggling, grazing the tumbling ground, saw it lost in the darkness of the tower.

With one foot over the rope I flew down the hill, consumed and not caring . . .

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Flying Fotogs brighten day with stunts

Editor:

It was a pleasure for me to participate in the Flying Fotogs' navel contest. The stunts your photographers pull give all of us who participate with them a bit of enjoyment and add brightness to our day.

Right on, Flying Fotogs!

—Len Majors

18-year-olds politically aware

Editor:

I would strongly urge Bob Sanchez (Graduate Korner, Feb. 9, 1972) to take a poll among any combination of 21-year-olds and above to see how many senators they can name, given the choice of 50 or five states. After reading your commentary I had to agree: Few of us can name our senators or anyone else's, but what does that have to do with awareness and reading about public issues?

Political consciousness isn't a game of "To Tell the Truth." Not knowing senators doesn't mean you don't know issues and policies and aren't entitled to opinions. I'm sure a great majority of 18, 21 or 61-year-olds can't name the states and capitals as well as a fifth-grader drilling them in geography class, but that doesn't mean we're not qualified as Americans because we can't identify our country. It was a weak point to pick on if you are arguing against the 18-year-old vote.

—Robin Flipse

Jesus not a martyr

Editor:

Concerning the recent essay on martyrdom, contemporary style ("Jesus never had it so good"), I would like to make an observation. Without discussion whether the reference to Jesus is proper or improper, witty or sacrelegious, I would like to suggest that it is not exactly relevant. In this respect: Jesus was not a martyr.

There is no comparison between even a brave martyr dying for a just cause and God dying instead of His earth children to pay the penalty of a broken law.

Jesus was not a martyr. He was a sacrifice.

—Ann Burke

Campanaro doesn't exist

Editor:

I have it! The answer was right there in front of me all these weeks and I didn't even see it. Yet it was so obvious! There IS NO Andy Campanaro. Instead there are six guys who never see or talk to each other, each writing paragraphs that are pieced together by a Rumanian refugee with a six-word English vocabulary.

I know this sounds far-fetched, but how else could one explain Tuesday's column. In one place it is implied that anyone who claims there is no freedom in Russia doesn't know what he's talking about. But later we are told that the Russians are "honest" because they make no bones about making a domestic prisoner of Alexander Solzhenitsyn. (In all fairness to Russia, however, Solzhenitsyn is not barred from leaving. But if he should leave there is serious doubt that he would be allowed to return.)

The only alternative explanation is that Mr. Campanaro bores himself so much that by the time he finishes saying something, he has forgotten what he said.

—Seth Gordon

reply

Nuclear power is not all that dangerous

In the "Graduate Korner" (Feb. 2), Jim Taylor cited three experimental nuclear reactor accidents and one 1957 report to arrive at a pessimistic conclusion about nuclear power. However, from the same accidents, a quite different conclusion can be reached.

Please note the dates of these accidents: 1952, 1959 and 1961. No recent ones. To use these old accidents as models for predicting the future reactors is like predicting all cars are in danger because Model Ts had a tendency to lose wheels. Just as automobile technology has progressed, so has reactor technology. Reactors now, and those to come, are more powerful and safer than those of 10 years ago.

Taylor's accounts may convey unfortunate implications by their omissions. In the Windscale Unit I accident of 1959, the cause was of chemical, not nuclear, origin. Instead of a reactor "out of control," higher reactive uranium exposed by corrosion of its protective coating of aluminum, caught fire. Though considerable activity was lost to the air, it was very short-lived.

The accident in 1961 was the SL-1 Experimental Reactor run by the U.S. Army. It had been shut down for 20 days before the three Army specialists started to install new valves on the control rods. Nobody really knows what happened, but the best guess was that they withdrew too much of a control rod from the reactor. This caused a large power surge in the cold reactor. What happened for certain was that there was considerable radiation inside the mild steel cylinderical reactor housing, but very little escaped to the outside. This is astonishing only because this was not designed as a containment facility; that is, a structure having airtight fittings and a negative pressure. Just 100 yards from the building the radiation level was less by a factor of 10,000. The surrounding sagebrush was found to be free from contamination.

The WASH-740 report of 1957, cited as cause for concern, is another example of a "what if" document. That is, they say, "look what happened here, what if it were worse." The fallacy of this argument is the supposition that these accidents could be worse. In point of fact, just the opposite is true, these are the worst.

In the early 1960s, experiments were performed by the Argonne National Laboratory to determine what could happen in a power excursion (reactor going wild). Their conclusions: the accidents at Windscale and SL-1 were the limit of what could happen, and any further accident on an operational power plant would be less severe.

Look at the safety record of the nuclear power plants of today: nuclear power plants have over 100 reactor-years without a serious accident. The Nuclear Navy has over 780 reactor-years free from serious accidents. Contrast this with conventional power plants.

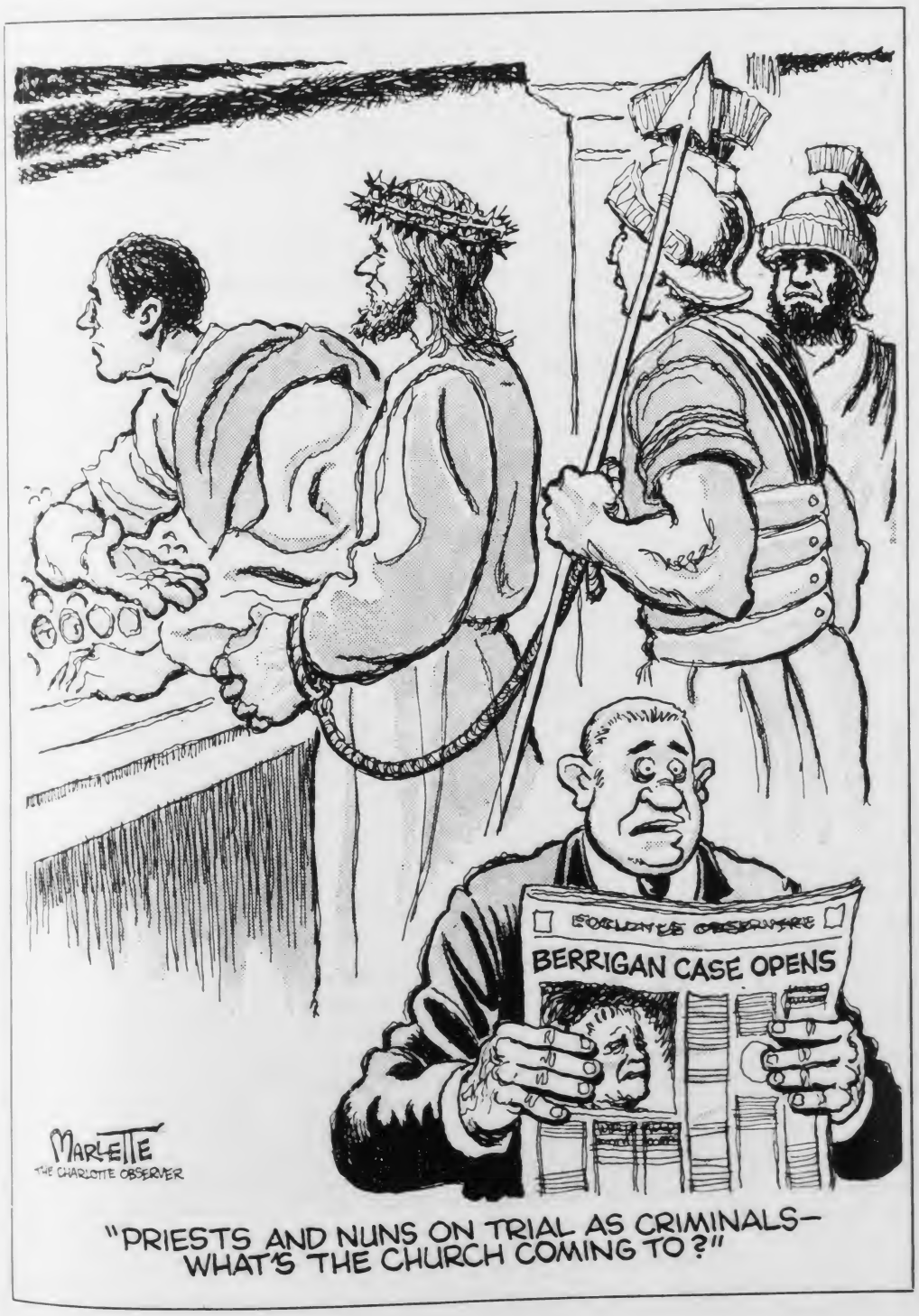
Sure, you say, the chances are small of an accident, but they are there. Well, any chemist or physicist can tell you that according to quantum mechanics there is a finite probability of walking through a brick wall.

If one wants to have a power excursion of the mind, consider what would happen if Hoover, Grand Coolie, or any of the other big dams broke in an earthquake.

If people worry about nuclear power, what about the irreplaceable coal, oil and gas being burned today? What of the tons of sulfur dioxide, carbon dioxide and other pollutants (including the radioactive nuclides of carbon, hydrogen, sulfur and mercury—more than released by nuclear power plants) being dumped into the atmosphere? These natural resources are adequate for today, but what of the year 2200? Taking a very optimistic assumption of zero population growth, the U.S. alone by 2200 will be consuming eight times as much energy as today. The supplies of oil, gas and coal are just not available or they are too costly for development—even assuming we can tolerate the pollution associated with them.

From the simplest laws of physics, that it takes energy to move matter from one place or phase to another, we see that civilization must have energy—energy to warm the winter, irrigate the desert and bring food to our tables. Where will we get it? By 2200 do we use more nuclear power or do we burn "safe" coal at the rate of 10 million tons per day?

—Al Zeller



"PRIESTS AND NUNS ON TRIAL AS CRIMINALS— WHAT'S THE CHURCH COMING TO?"

Editor's note: Doug Marlette worked for the Flambeau while an undergraduate at FSU. After graduation two years ago, he worked for a year at the St. Petersburg Times before going to Charlotte to work for the Charlotte Observer. Marlette has given the Flambeau permission to use his cartoons, and we begin printing them with this issue.

guest column

Wallace not bad guy of parking problems

Monday, January 31, at 1 p.m. a meeting was held by a subcommittee of the self-study organization here at FSU pertaining to the University's parking and traffic problems.

Several non-committee members were invited to attend, two of whom were Mr. Wallace of Campus Security and myself. I was invited to attend the meeting by Mr. Wallace because, I believe, I had voiced valid criticisms concerning the parking violation ticketing procedure and offered suggestions as to how these discrepancies could be corrected. It is also possible Mr. Wallace wished to placate an irate student at the time the invitation was extended, but that is neither here nor there.

The first criticism to which I referred concerned the procedure for inducing forgetful students, faculty and staff members to re-register their vehicles, by issuing $10 tickets to those who forget.

People who didn't read the Flambeau on the days the notices were printed or who didn't themselves register for their own classes didn't get the word in many cases. Some who did get the word didn't get the message, for a variety of reasons, most of which are valid to anyone understanding the procedure of "normal registration" for classes during the period.

The price freeze made re-registration necessary. Re-registration was therefore a one shot deal. It never has been practical before and hopefully it won't be again. This means that re-registration is an abnormality for the student going through the procedure of registering for classes.

When all this was brought out at the meeting, Mr. Wallace informed me there was nothing he could do about it. The committee that made the rule was the one to change the rule.

So, if you are or are not one of the hundreds (according to the security office) that received a ticket for failing to re-register your auto,get on the ass of your Student Governmentrepresentatives and let them do what they were elected to do. SG officers want this type of opportunity to prove their value and their talent for persuasion.

I offer a challenge—Student Government, get that rule revoked and get those tickets voided. If anyone has already paid the fine, get their money back for them.

The second criticism concerned a parking violation in the small parking area behind the Fine Arts Building. Mr. Wallace took a look at the situation and promised to void the ticket. It was a valid ticket. The area was marked by red lines as a restricted area, but in such a manner that it was vague to the driver.

Students need to know that Wallace is not the bad guy. He has a job and he does it well. If you want the situation corrected, take your bitches, through the SG reps, to the proper doorstep in the committee that made the rule.

—William F. Frost

Rep. Miley Miers presents unconditional abortion law

By Dana Davis
Flambeau staff

Within two weeks the Florida Supreme Court should declare the existing state abortion statute unconstitutional, Rep. Miley Miers said Monday.

At least two cases have been argued before the court within the past week, and several others are scheduled, according to the clerk's office.



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If Miers' prediction is right, the Florida Legislature will have only one realistic alternative—to enact a new law. The present law provides for legal abortion only if the mother's life is endangered.

The bill that Miers himself supports is similar to the Hawaiian statute on abortion: such a law defines abortion as strictly a medical procedure, and any woman could obtain the service in an accredited hospital under the care of a licensed physician. A 90-day residency requirement is also attached to the proposal.

Other, less lenient bills include restrictive requirements: any woman may have an abortion only within 12 weeks of conception; if pregnancy results from rape, or if the mental or physical health of the mother or the fetus is endangered, a legal abortion may be performed.

Other controversial questions concern whether or not the husband must give written consent.

Miers said that the abortion question has been before the legislature repeatedly in the last five years. But, he said, different political pressure groups have prevented the bill's passing.

He identified the most important force working against reform of the measure as the Roman Catholic Church. Miers indicated that legislators from Catholic areas are responding to the pressure.

Miers said the present law is discriminatory toward the poor, who cannot afford to jet to New York or Hawaii to obtain a fast, easy abortion. He also pointed out that to be hospitalized when the doctor can often perform such an operation in his office merely adds to the expense.

Miers added that the required written consent by the husband was tacked on to proposals so that women would not act in haste. But he said that husbands overseas or otherwise out of reach may delay their wives from receiving early abortions.

Housing urgently needed for high school students

Housing space is urgently needed for high school students who will spend a week in Tallahassee under State Sen. Cliff Reuter's legislative intern program.

The interns will observe the daily workings of the legislature and other departments of state government. The students will be in the Capitol by day and staying with local families at night.

About 60 sophomores and juniors from 17 high schools in the five-county east coast district served by Reuter are participating in the program.

"If the program is to come off, we must come up with places for these kids to live," Tom Henderson, administrative assistant to Reuter and a former FSU student, said. "Faculty members, staff members, even married students could perform a good service by putting up these students."

President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall are among those who have promised to provide housing for the interns, Henderson said.

Reuter, considered by many watchers of the legislature to be a "friend rather than a foe" of FSU and the other major universities, recently introduced a bill which would give 18-year-olds full majority rights.

Anyone willing to house one of the interns should contact Don Walker at 224-0840 or 224-6886, Henderson said.



Richie Havens

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Bulletin Board

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Shell Companies; Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., field auditing; Vick Chemical Co. (summer sales program for juniors); Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., J.C. Penney Co.; General Electric.

SEMINOLE SEEKERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 Bellamy to nominate new officers.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union. Discussion will be "Shakespeare's Country."

GOLD KEY membership applications are now available in Room 350 Union. They must be returned by 5 p.m. Feb. 14. Membership selection meeting is Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy.

OFFICE OF RESIDENCE HALL COUNSELING is now taking RA applications. Any student with at least sophomore standing and a 2.0 GPA is eligible. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

KAPPA DELTA PI, national education honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Both undergraduates and graduates are invited to join. Applications may be picked up in Room 401 Education and are due by Feb. 18.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION meets at 8 p.m. in the nursing classroom. Representatives from the Army, Navy and Air Force will speak. A film will be shown.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim, 576-0983.

FSU SAILING CLUB officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union. General meeting at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN meet at 8 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

SEMINOLES FOR SHIRLEY CHISHOLM hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in the main lounge of the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson.

TOMORROW

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will hold Turkish Night at 7:30 p.m. at the International Club House, 930 W. Jefferson.

ADULT EDUCATION COLLOQUIUM will hold a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Skyline Restaurant. Dinner is $2.50. For information and reservations call 599-3018.

ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER holds fellowship for single graduate students and faculty at 8 p.m. Bring a friend.

UNIVERSITY FORUM at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, at 3:30 p.m. Speaker is Ray Gross and respondent is Steve Reilly. Topic: "Is the Student Movement Dead?"

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD will show excerpts from black plays Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Free admission.

UNICORN will hold a Valentine's Dance Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. at Berkshire Manor's clubroom on Continental Ave. For adult singles (faculty, staff and students). BYOB.

FUTURE

ODE will sponsor a lecture Feb. 15 and 17 at 7 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy. Dr. Zarko Bilbija will speak.

AIR FORCE ROTC will give Air Force officer qualifying tests Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Room 211 Military Building. Open to all sophomores or junior college seniors who have two academic years to complete. Call 599-2890 for information.

PROGRAM COUNCIL sponsors a dance Saturday from 9 to midnight in the Union Ballroom. Shaft will play.

Board plans to discuss Tally-Ho

The Student Publications Policy Board meets today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 250, University Union. Topics to be discussed at the meeting include magazines and 'Tally Ho' problems. Policy on part time students and non-students working in Student Publications as well as policy for advertising and awards will also be discussed.

Candidates to discuss with students

Candidates for the City Commission will meet with interested students this morning at 11 in Room 101 of the law school. All of those running for the post will be available for questioning with the exception of Lee Everhart, who said that he would be unable to appear.

The meeting is sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta, the legal fraternity. It is being staged in an effort to expose the candidates to the campus community.

A brief kaffeeklatsch will follow the session at noon in the student lounge of the law building.

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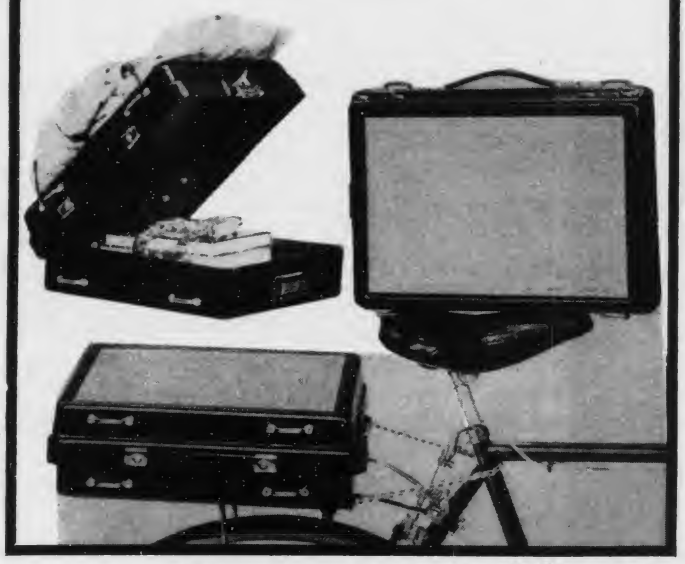
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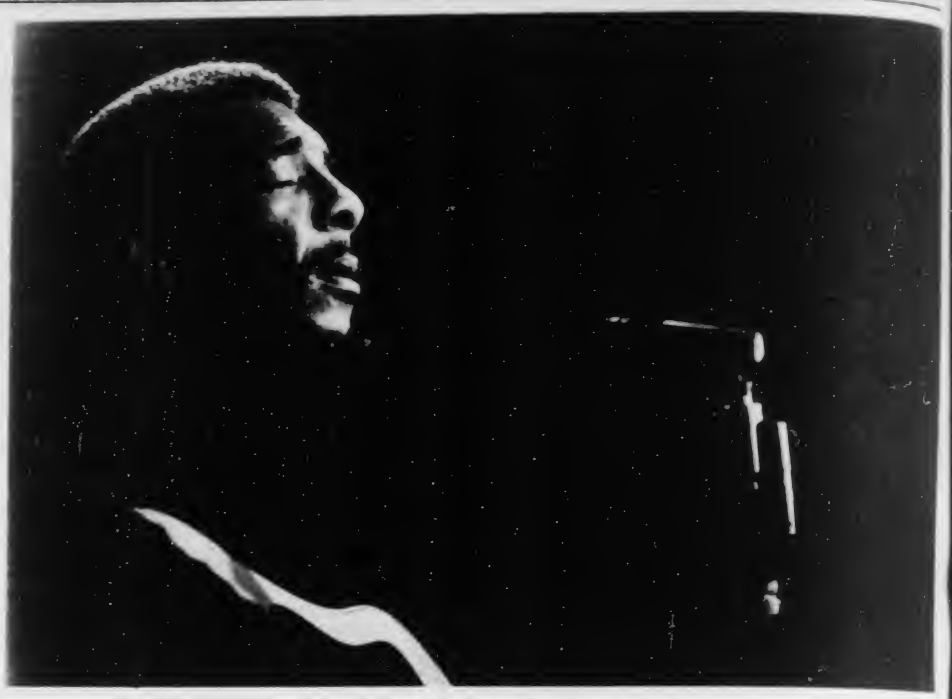
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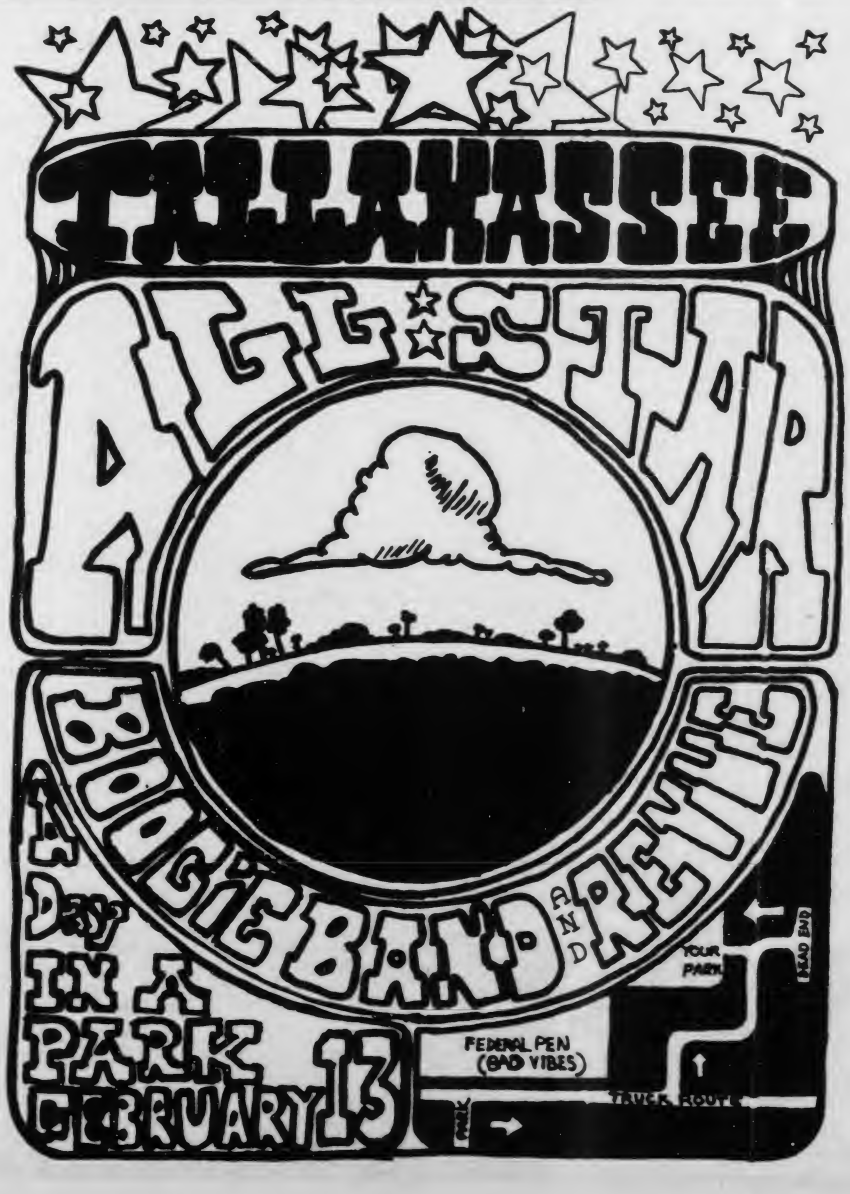
FSU plans retreat for transferring students

A special community college retreat—for those students interested in transferring to Florida State—will be held Feb. 11-12. The retreat is designed to give prospective students an opportunity to meet campus deans, administrators and department heads and tour campus facilities.

On Friday, Feb. 11, visitors will meet Florida State President Stanley Marshall and the academic deans at a social hour in Cawthon Hall, the residence hall reserved for transfer students. It will be held from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 12, an information session will be held in the State Room of the Union. Representatives from the admissions office, the registrar's office, ROTC, the counseling center, financial aid, minority affairs and all colleges and schools, will be on hand to answer student questions.

The session will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 12:30 p.m. when a luncheon will be held in the Union. Various student organizations will have representatives there also.



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10 a.m.—SPEAKING FREELY—An outstanding forum from the Southern Educational Communications Association. This week hear Bayard Rustin.

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9:30 a.m.—THE GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY FORUM—From Washington D.C., this week the forum discusses "Latin America: the Challenge from the Left."

10 a.m.—FIRING LINE—Host William F. Buckley Jr. talks with U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam Ellsworth Bunker about the U.S. efforts to wind down the Vietnam War. The first of a two-part series.

11:30 a.m.—A DASH OF DRAMA—Jo Stripling and members of the Tallahassee Little Theatre perform "A Shadow in Rose Graden" by D.H. Lawrence.

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THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—REFLECTIONS ON BLACK—Items of interest for Tallahassee's Black audience.

8:30 p.m.—NET PLAYHOUSE BIOGRAPHY—"Abraham Lincoln", D.W. Griffith's first talking film, produced in 1930, stars Walter Huston in the title role.

FRIDAY

8 p.m.—WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW—Four Washington correspondents analyze key issues behind the headlines of our nation's capital.

8:30 p.m.—FILM ODYSSEY—"Seven Samuri", Akira Kurosawa's epic 1954 Japanese battle film starring Toshiro Mifune. Mifune will be interviewed at the conclusion of the film.

Job outlook for '73 grads better than '72

Two of three national surveys have found the job outlook for next June's college graduates likely to be better than last years. However, a similar survey held by Michigan State, shows different results. The prediction is the job market will be equal to last year's openings or worse.

The greatest gains this year for job opportunities will be made by Ph.D. recipients, who will find job openings have increased by 30 per cent.

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Runners after honors in Astrodome

By Dale Friedley
Flambeau Sports Editor

A small select group of Florida State trackmen will be heading to Houston to run in the National Federation Meet and the awe of the Astrodome.

At least nine members of the team will be taking the bus to Houston for the Saturday meet. Usually the Federation meet has been a two-day affair, but this season the indoor event will only last one day.

Because of the lesser number of competing days, there will be fewer events this time around on the quarter-mile indoor track.

FSU may enter two of the three relay events scheduled, but according to Coach Mike Long, this is contingent on how many FSU competitors qualify in the individual events entered.

Joel Garren and George Sparling may be the busiest of the Seminoles in Houston with both entered in the 440. The duo could also run in the mile relay if things work that way, or they may also have an opportunity to go in the distance medley.

The biggest chance for a first place that FSU has in its lineup is Allan McMillan in the pole vault. Already up to the 16-feet mark this early in the season, McMillan may have to go even higher, however, to compete for the meet title.

His vaulting teammate Ron Fletcher is also entered in Houston and is given a strong chance by Long of placing.

In the mile, the Seminoles will be entering two runners, Del Ramers and Jack Wise. After this race, both may again see action in the distance medley.

The only other individual player going for the Tribe is Chuck Crowder, who is a specialist in the shot put.

FSU will probably run in the mile relay and possibly one of the other two offered–the distance medley and the two-mile. The foursome who will probably see action in the mile will be Robin McEachern, a freshman from Thomasville, Ga.; George Kaiser, Sparling and Garren.

Several FSU team members have been ailing with the flu for the past week and will not make the trip. The most notable of these is Bernie Waxman, a top quarter miler

Flambeau **SPORTS**

Fontes shoes may be hidden this Saturday in soccer match

Frank Fontes' wife may have to do an extra good job of hiding her husband's shoes this Saturday at 1 p.m. when the Florida State soccer team goes into battle against arch-rival University of Florida.

In a loss to the University of Georgia three weeks ago, Fontes donned a uniform in the hopes of pulling out the game in the second half. He has been an adept soccer player for many years because his father was a coach of the game. His kicking abilities could have also helped the Tribe team and there isn't an FSU football fan that doubts this.

Last weekend when FSU went to Pensacola to play the Naval Air Station team there, Fontes, who is supposed to only coach, came to the field with his uniform in hand just in case the team got in a dire situation where his one-on-one abilities would be needed.

So it's no wonder that the wife of the well-traveled booter would be worried about further damage to her husband's knees, an injury that occurred just last year in an FSU soccer match.

And this is also the obvious reason why she hid Frank's soccer shoes the morning of the game with Pensacola. It was a big contest and Frank once again went to the field equipped with his uniform. But without his specially equipped shoes to get him through the game, Fontes never attempted to get in the action.

Of course, the Seminole team, gaining experience throughout the season, didn't need that much help as they defeated Pensacola for the first time in four years, 3-1.

The game with the Gators this Saturday will probably be even tougher. UF also defeated Pensacola earlier in the year and comes into the game Saturday afternoon at the FSU soccer field with a 12-1-2 record.

Included in the Gators' 12 wins are victories over many of the teams in the Southeast. The loss came at the hands of small college power Embry-Riddle and the two ties were to Georgia and FSU.

Earlier in the season the Seminoles played the Gators to a 1-1 tie in Gainesville at a four-team round-robin tournament. Overall, FSU has never defeated a Gator soccer team in battle. The last time UF won, however, was two years ago in a 4-1 game at Gainesville.

With FSU getting two wins this past weekend over Pensacola NAS and the Mobile Soccer Club, the team's record now stands at 5-4-3. This marks only the second time all season that

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Tulane game tickets can be bought today

Tickets for the Saturday night basketball game with Tulane are still available today at the athletic ticket office in Tully Gym.

Tickets for the contest will be sold at the gate Saturday night if there are still any available.

Students may also purchase tickets to the Georgia Tech game on Feb. 19. This will be the final home game of the year for the Seminoles.

Claude Thigpen, athletic ticket manager, said that Feb. 18 is the cutoff date for those people wishing to buy tickets to the Jacksonville game of Feb. 23. Passes for the Wednesday night game are available for $4 each.

Gym teams place at Niceville meet

Florida State's men's and women's gymnastics teams placed third and fourth, respectively, in a meet last weekend.

Teams from the southeastern U.S. in the division of 16 years and older participated in the Niceville meet, near Ft. Walton Beach. FSU's men's team competed in a group of ten teams. The women's team placed among 15 teams.

Angie Saliba finished sixth in the floor exercises. Sei Ito, gymnastics coach said, "This was the first meet for the girls in competition and they did very well." The coach said the men's team did not place as well as usual because of the absence of stars Bob White and Carroll Bishop.

In the men's division, LSU of New Orleans won and SE Louisiana was victorious in the women's. FSU graduate Sandy Phillips, now a graduate assistant at SE Louisiana, was the victor in the floor exercises and vaulting and placed second overall. She is presently working toward a trip to participate in the Olympics.

Attending the meet for the Seminoles were Jane Chromiak, Angie Saliba, Andy Anderson and Jody Moss. For the men were Hank Tayler, Randy Koach, Mike Finn, Warren Bacon and Don Hervig.

The men's gymnastic team will take part in a tri-meet Saturday night in Gainesville against University of Georgia and University of Florida. FSU beat Florida in their last meet.

Women's team to host UF girls Saturday

Swimming will be on the schedule this weekend for the FSU women's team as it hosts rival Florida at the Union pool this Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

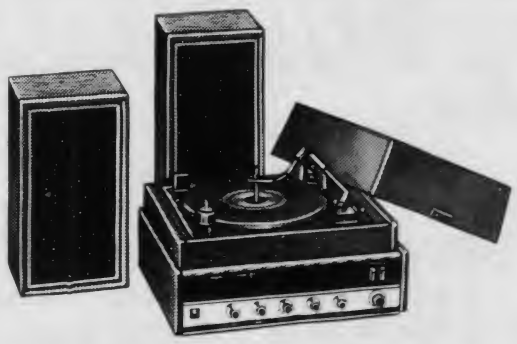
It will be the first home meet and the second of the season. Back in November the FSU girls lost to this same Gator team 60½ to 52½.

Three of the girls qualified for the nationals last November. Barbara Stainsby made the time for the 400 and 200-yard freestyles, Kathy Fitzpatrick qualified in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle while Lena Oding was quick enough in the 50 and 100-yard breaststrokes.

No admission will be charged to the event. The Seminole girls will have several other meets this quarter, including one against Mississippi State College for Women and Miami.

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Sailors sweep titles in weekend regatta

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Marty Zabiland and Susan Uhle with Rocky Hansen and Kay Shaw sailed off with first place overall, beating 11 schools. Patsy Slavins was reelected president of SEISA and Rocky Hansen was elected vice president. W.J. "Bud" Austin, FSU faculty advisor, became executive secretary.

Frosh still hope for first win

The FSU freshman team will be looking for its first win of the season again Saturday evening when the now 0-11 frosh take on Okaloosa-Walton JC in Tully Gym at 5:15 p.m.

B-baseball team to meet on Monday

Florida State baseball "B" team players meet Monday in Room 212 Tully according to baseball assistant Lonnie Mathis. The meeting is in reference to spring to spring practice.

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the Seminoles have been above the .500 mark.

In comparison with teams the two schools have met in common, FSU and Florida are almost equal. The Seminoles lost to Georgia twice and tied Embry-Riddle, while the Gators were beaten by Riddle and tied the Bulldogs.

For the fans, the game should be an exciting one and certainly interesting to watch. Both teams are noted for their physical style of play and feature fine individual dribblers who rely on their kicking skills to net points.

Probably the most fabled of the FSU team members is Freddie Motashemi, a forward who is the group's leading scorer. Motashemi shines individually against both Pensacola and Mobile, but especially in the latter.

Kim Jones is the goalie and one of the most versatile members of the team, even seeing a little action against Mobile at a forward spot.

Page fund to field house

FSU's National Seminole Club recently received $7,500 from a "Mike and Susan Page Memorial Fund" presented by friends and family of the couple.

The fund was raised in memory of the former FSU football player and his wife, killed in a car-train accident Jan. 31, 1969 in Valdosta, Ga. The money has been designated for additions to the football fieldhouse scheduled for completion later this year.

Mike lettered as a defensive back in 1967 and 1968. He was a starter in the 1967 Gator Bowl against Penn State and the 1968 Peach Bowl against LSU.

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by Karl Yedlicka

Phi Delts take the battle from a tough Pi Kappa Alpha team

Undefeated Phi Delta Theta battled undefeated Pi Kappa Alpha for the No. 1 spot in the Gold League with the Phi Delts winning it 55-48 in fraternity basketball action of Tuesday. Glenn Beck probably put on his best performance of the season by scoring 22 points for the winners. Dave Fernald of the Pikes was the games high scorer with 23 points.

Chi Phi won its fourth game of the season by slapping Alpha Tau Omega 41-30. Jim Humphries scored 17 for the winners and Dave Price hit for 16 points for the losers.

Kappa Alpha had no trouble in creaming defenseless Delta Chi 50-24. Ed Wilson hit for 14 points for the KA's. Sigma Phi Epsilon did their math homework last as they doubled Sigma Nu 38-19. Rick Beeman was high scorer for the Nu's with 11.

Theta Chi extended their record to 4-1 as they murdered Beta Theta Pi 73-26. Dennis Brooks was teh game's high scorer with 18 points. Undefeated Kappa Sigma dealt the FIGI's their third straight loss 60-34 with Don Wyatt connecting for 23 points. Rick Swain had 18 for the Purple. Lambda Chi Alpha blasted Sigma Alpha Epsilon 55-42. H.L. Howling scored 10 for the winners and Dick Hopkins scored 10 points for the losers.

In Independent action, the Shysters shook up the Sprint-Outs 77-55 with Ralph Erikson netting 21 points for the winners and Doug Hogan getting the game's high of 27 points. Alpha Kappa Psi won by forfeit over the Stiffs.

In Dormitory play-off action, Kellum 10th routed a tough Cawthon 2nd 41-23. Hal Freeman zipped in 14 points for Kellum and Jay Knipe hit for 10 points for Cawthon.

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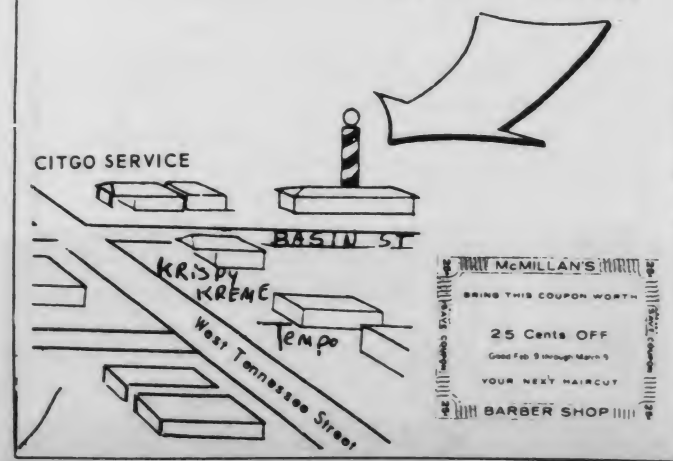
All Dormitory teams are reminded to turn in their jerseys as soon as their team finishes in competition or a fine will be assessed.

Basketball Games of Thursday, Feb. 10

6:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Smith 10th vs Kellum 10th
Court 2	Pershing Rifles vs WPTL
7:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Court 2	Theta Chi vs Pi Kappa Alpha
Court 3	Chi Phi vs Lambda Chi Alpha
8:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Pi Kappa Phi vs Phi Delta Theta
Court 2	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Fiji
Court 3	Sigma Chi vs Sigma Nu
9:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Alpha Tau Omega vs Delta Chi
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Calculus book LOST in 120 Diffenbaugh, Physics Lab. Name: Wimberly, written on side. If found, call 997-2079 in Monticello collect giving name and address.

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Arts & Crafts Sale will be held on Feb. 15 in the Union Ballrooms from 4 p.m. — 9 p.m. For further information stop by 321 U.U. or call 599-2231.

RICHIE HAVENS in concert, February 11th at Tully Gym, 3.00 advance, 3.50 at the door for two shows. 7:00 and 10:00. Buy early, don't be left out.

Will the gentleman who returned my Cash Hall meal ticket please contact me. Jan. S404.

PARTY Saturday Night after Regatta. FSU Sailing Club Planning Meeting Thursday, 143 Bellamy, 7:30 p.m. All members please attend.

Dear Becky Boo, To our little sister, Have a Farm Out, Out of State, Right Arm, in the Grove, Gravy Birthday. You are at the top of the ladder; age before beauty. We Love,

GDI's

Frank, Pat and Robert, How about breakfast together Saturday morning and what about that orgy on Pat's waterbed. The Orange Tent Trio.

VANS, VETTES, AND VW's. For all repairs and service call 224-1312. Talk to us about your out-of-sight paint scheme for car or cycle.

"LAW SCHOOL — WILL I LIKE IT? CAN I MAKE IT?" This new book by a recent law graduate is must reading for prospective law students. Better than any other book, it discusses preparation (courses to take and books to read) and in depth presents what one can expect in his first year. For your copy send $2.95 to Kroos Press, Box 3709A, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217 or order through your bookstore.

Which influence is captaining your ship? Perhaps you should find out before you get too far out to sea. Personal astrological service available. Peoples prices. 222-2731 for appointment.

Lynn

Happiness is a coded Birthday message and knowing two wonderful girls return your concern and love. Thank you for everything always Thriller and Punch.

URIAH HEEP! Three guys need ride to Jacksonville, Saturday morning, Feb. 12. Returning anytime Sunday. Will share expenses. Contact Jeff or Chris in 130 Kellum. Desperate.

Happy Birthday Mr. Business Man. Love ya much, signed? P.S. Congratulations Sandy H. on being the new Pershing Rifles Company Sponsor!

With some chastity is a virtue, but with many almost a vice. These people abstain, it is true: but bitch. Sensuality glares enviously out of all they do. This restless beast follows into the heights of their virtue and the depths of their cold spirit. — Nietzsche. Sex ONLY with "true" mental love is chastity. Women should be free to enjoy sex for sex's sake.

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BUZZARD: Heard ya had to walk home the other day. Tee Hee!

Prizes!! All in a raffle sponsored by Mortarboard — Prizes from Nic's Toggery and Baskin Robbins. Get your tickets from any Mortarboard member. For more info call Dianne Rhea at the Chi Omega House.

"THE PLACE" Happy Hour 7-8 every nite. "Bud" draft for 20 cents. Also a wide variety of the best sandwiches in town. Located at 1851 Thomasville Road, directly behind Aubrey's.

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For information about the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth call 224-5952.

HOT DAMN! Come dance or just dig the sounds of SHAFT — Union Ballroom — Saturday, Feb. 12 — 9:00 to 12:00 — Everything from heavy rock to golden oldies.

HUH??!!

BSU

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BSU House facilities to help teach minority students.

The BSU library has more than 100 books available for circulation. The library is supervised by Faye Mott and Carolyn Shaw. An FSU identification card is all that is needed to check out books for a period of two weeks.

Refreshments were served to visitors. A calendar which contains the events of the month was posted in one of the rooms and is available for anyone's use.

SENATE

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Deeb said the Democratic leadership in the House has indicated it will pigeonhole the bill for a quiet death in committee when it arrives from the Senate Thursday.

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The Squaw Shop

Operation Price Watch: Tallahassee

Dear Students:

Probably the most frequently asked question I have received concerning the Consumers Association asks why the Association does not print the names of stores that we find students have problems with. The answer is that, even if we could prove such complaints, we have been advised by legal counsel that the Association would be liable and open to court action. However, President Nixon's Phase II guidelines offer the Association and the student body a chance to check and report on local businesses, particularly with reference to increases in prices. The Consumers Association does not have the personnel to undertake such a project on its own. If you or your spouse would be willing to help in such an undertaking, please send a note to Operation Pricewatch, FSU, U-6745. We urge you to do so. An organized effort to monitor prices could do much toward holding prices down locally.

NEW MERCHANTS

The merchants list added three new merchants during the last three weeks. They are: Mary Lester Fabrics, Gilberg's Fabrics of the Tallahassee Mall, and the International House of Imports.

DISCOUNT CARDS

Free membership cards in the association are still available in Room 333 of the University Union on any weekday. With these cards you will be able to receive all the special discounts on this page at any time. The following special instructions will facilitate the use of your card: (1) Show your membership card before the purchase is made. It is very difficult for merchants to refund money after a sale is made, given modern cash register security systems. (2) Discounts do not normally apply to Fair Trade Items, sale merchandise, tax or credit purchases. (3) Please report any problems you encounter to Don Muse at 599-2975.

STUDENT MERCHANTS

It is of some interest that we now have three listings on the merchant list that are owned by students. They are: Dave's Sports outlet, F.O. Stereo, and American Maid Waterbeds.

SPECIAL LISTING

PETE'S MEATS
4716 Capital Circle S.W.
877-5194
Meat at Wholesale Prices
Must be bought in 10 lb. quantities

The merchants in the special listing area are merchants that offer verifiable discounts to students without special discounts.

GLOBE CLEANERS
836 Lake Bradford Road
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30% off All Dry Cleaning on Thursdays

DACON, INC.
809 Railroad Ave.
224-5617
Up to 50% off list price on nationally advertised brands. Discount store with great variety of merchandise, jewelry etc.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF IMPORTS
1400 Lake Bradford Rd.
Gemological supplies and creations at wholesale prices

ART AND CRAFT SUPPLIES

PALET[illegible] AND BRUSH,
1747 West Tennessee St.
222-8565
10% on everything. Also carries poster supplies.

MARY CARTER PAINTS AND CRAFTS
1207 S. Monroe St.
222-5413

AUTO SERVICE STATIONS

CHARLIE'S LAKE BRADFORD BP
2203 Lake Bradford Road
576-1921
1 cent off Gallon of Gas
5% off Service and parts (ex. labor)

DOCK'S PHILLIPS 66
Monroe and Tennessee
224-8956
1 cent on each Gallon of Gas, 5% on Parts

Verdeen's Gulf Service
1955 West Pensacola St.
576-8250
1c off gallon of gas
10% off parts and labor

AUTO SUPPLY AND REPAIR STORES

FIRESTONE STORES
501 North Monroe St.
222-0190
15% off trade price
all tires / 15% off labor

FRICTION PRODUCTS
1133 West Orange Ave.
576-5102
35% off clutch, brake and auto electric system parts

RAY GORDON BRAKE & WHEEL ALIGNMENT
1937 S. Monroe St.
224-9791
30% off Parts

AL MORAN'S CAR CARE
1201 N. Monroe
222-0327
10% on Parts (ex. tires)

JAKE'S RADIATOR AND TRIM SHOP
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224-7019
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South Monroe Enco
2801 South Monroe
877-7143
10% off all parts and labor

Leon Lions Enco
655 East Tennessee
222-0150
10% off all parts and labor

FABRIC STORES

GILBERG'S FABRICS
Northwood Mall
385-2975
123 South Monroe
222-3450
Tallahassee Mall
385-9262
5% off everything

MARY LESTER FABRICS
Tallahassee Mall
385-9222
5% off everything

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20% off regular rates
You must be 21 to rent a car

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1318 South Adams St.
222-1560,
15% off all supplies

COMMUNITY BUSINESS SERVICES
323½ No. Macomb
224-8821
10% off Mimeographing, Xeroxing

QWIK PRINT
TB & T Building
224-8717
10% Off Reproduction, thesis binding, offset, Xerox

FIXIT SHOPS

A & G FIXIT SHOP
692 Downtown Industrial Park
222-0923
10% off Everything

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

FIRESTONE STORES
501 North Monroe St.
222-0190, 5% off Bicycles, Philco Appliances 10% above cost

GIFT SHOPS

RICHARD'S LUGGAGE & LEATHER GOODS,
103 East College Ave.,
224-4610, 5 to 10% off, carries pipes

HOME MAINTENANCE

GREAT AMERICA MAINTENANCE CORP.,
P.O. Box 1572, Tallahassee, Florida, 224-4910, 15% off everything

KNITTING SHOPS

HANK-O-YARN KNITTING SHOP, 210 West College Ave.,
224-0672, 10% off everything

MOTORCYCLE SHOPS

CUSTOM MOTOR CYCLE ACCESSORIES
686 McDonnell,
224-9205, $1.50 per hr for full line tool rental

HARTMAN'S CYCLE
1500 South Monroe,
224-0026, 10% off parts, 5% on New Motorcycle

MUSIC STORES

NORTON AUDIO & MUSIC
1317 Jackson Bluff Road, 224-2923, 10% off on Yamaha Guitars

METROPOLITAN MUSIC INC.
603 N. Monroe Street
224-8239
10% off everything

PET SHOPS

FANCY FINS, FEATHERS & FURS, 121 E. Fifth Avenue, 224-4800, 10% off everything

RENTAL SERVICE

D & B RENTALS, 709 West Gaines Street,
222-4799, 10% off rentals of over $10.00

SEWING MACHINE SALES AND REPAIRS

NATIONAL SEWING MACHINE CO.
1231 North Monroe Street
224-6941, 10% off everything

SHOE STORES

NORTHSIDE DISCOUNT SHOES, 2015 North Monroe, 877-8646, 20% off Everything

SPORTING GOODS STORES

CAPITAL CITY SPORTING GOODS, 104½ South Monroe, 222-2635, 10% off everything

SPORTING GOODS CATALOGUE SERVICE

DAVE'S SPORTS OUTLET
222-6449, 20% to 30% off catalogue price
Wilson, Spalding, etc.

STEREO SALES AND REPAIRS

STEREO SALES
317 West Pensacola
224-2635, 10% off everything (sales and repairs)

STEREO CATALOGUE SERVICE

F.O. Stereo
2800 Cathedral Drive
576-8889
20-30% off all stereo equipment

TENNIS SHOPS

THE RACQUET SHOPPE
203 East Park Ave.,
224-9316, 10% off all men's and women's apparel & tennis rackets

TROPHY CATALOGUE SERVICE

DAVE'S SPORTS OUTLET
222-6449
40% off catalogue price

TV REPAIR SERVICE

LANEY'S TV SERVICE
1404 Lake Bradford Rd.
222-4114, 5% off parts and labor

WATERBEDS

AMERICAN MAID WATERBEDS
575-3238
5% off beds, 10% off sets (beds from under $20)

WOMEN'S APPAREL

IMAGE BOUTIQUE
Northwood Mall
385-7442
10% off everything

THE SHOP FOR PAPPAGALLO
2320 North
385-7540, 10% off everything, carries ladies shoes

THE SQUAW SHOP
1308 West Tennessee
224-4619
10% off everything

WRECKER SERVICE

Leon Lions Enco
655 East Tennessee
222-0150
50% off Wrecker Service

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City candidates discuss issues

By Davis Whiteman
Flambeau staff

Promised reforms, plans and goals were the order of the day yesterday as three of the five candidates for the City Commission spoke to a sparse crowd of FSU students at the Law School.

Ben Thompson, Joan Heggen and Jean Chaudhuri took turns peering into the future when, if things go as each has planned, they will help run city affairs from their seat on the commission.

Thompson, a 26-year-old lawyer who graduated from FSU two years ago, offers a ten-point positive action plan to, among other things, improve the city's traffic problem and to study the feasibility of a utilities profit tax.

Heggen said that she, as commissioner, would try to initiate a long-range, comprehensive plan for the municipal growth of Tallahassee. "We're coming to a critical point," Heggen said, "and we must make a definite move with regards to zoning before it's too late."

Chaudhuri, wife of FSU government professor Joyotpaul Chaudhuri, looked for a coming together of the people in the community, a change in the direction of the City Commission so that it offers more concern for the public, and the helping of what she called the "Other America" of the slums and ghettos.

The meeting was thrown open to questions after these preliminary statements.

When asked what changes each would like to see in the city planning board, three different ideas were offered.

"I will work to make the planning board an autonomous body," said Thompson. "But I don't want to see it made elective. We want the board to make proposals for the good of the city, not to play partisan politics."

Chaudhuri said she'd like to see fair representation on the planning commission and to do "something about the lack of understanding that exists therein."

The Flambeau will present an analysis of the five City Commission candidates in Monday's edition.

Heggen "doesn't like the idea of seeing the planning board either autonomous or appointive."

"I want to see the public selecting who goes on this board," she said. "I'd like to see more lay-persons making decisions that will affect their city."

"What kind of plans do you have for low-income housing?" asked one student.

"Very ambitious ones," said Heggen. "We need more and better conditions for the lower income groups. And we have to realize that private enterprise cannot be expected to accomplish what we'd like to see here."

Heggen's comment on "private enterprise" was in reference to one of the missing candidates—Lee Everhart. Everhart's campaign for the commission is, in part, based on the belief that, through private enterprise's help, poverty groups can be lifted from the slums and placed in proper housing.

The other candidate who did not make an appearance was lawyer Richard Allen, the only black in the race.



ATTENDING BSU OPEN HOUSE—*are Assistant Vice President Robert Kimmel, Norm Jackson, director of minority affairs (on stairs) and Coach Griffin of Clearinghouse. Approximately 70 persons attended the open house Wednesday night during Black History Week.*

Sen. Horne, students favor abortion change

By Henry Hughes
Flambeau staff

Senator Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee, yesterday said he would favor a bill which would allow a woman to obtain an abortion from a licensed physician in the state of Florida before the 20th week of pregnancy.

Mallory's comment was triggered by the results of the abortion opinion poll which was conducted in the recent student body elections by Zero Population Growth.

Over 80 percent of the 5057 participating student voters favored revision of the present Florida abortion statutes to allow abortion to be a private matter between a woman and her physician.

Abortion in Florida is currently legal if the operation is necessary to save the life of the mother.

Dave Bishop, president of Zero Population Growth, said, "We feel this is strong evidence of feeling on the issue. We would also like to point out that a large percentage of these students are registered voters. We hope the rest of the legislators will take this into account when they decide to vote on the upcoming bills concerning abortion reform."

Fifty-five percent of the students said that abortions should be a private matter between the woman and her physician. A quarter of the students put the restrictions on abortion that it be performed by a licensed physician and that the woman be a Florida resident for at least 90 days preceding the operation.

Fifteen percent said they would favor revision to allow abortions only in cases of rape, incest, malformed fetuses, or to preserve the mental or physical health of the mother.

Only five percent favored no revision of the present statutes.

SG sponsors buses to polls

Free bus service to the polls will be provided by Student Government for Tuesday's city elections. The bus will run from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to the Palmer Monroe Community Center, polling place for most students.

The bus will pick up students at four locations: Union parking lot, Bryan Hall, Chemistry Building parking lot, and the Fine Arts Building on Call St.

The bus will run once every

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Final results announced

'Pietro' pledges open door

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

The first act of Student Body president-elect Danny Pietrodangelo when he entered the presidential office on the third floor of the Union was to open the door to the hall, symbolizing his promise for a visible and active executive branch.

Outgoing president Ray Gross had vacated the office so Pietrodangelo could begin to take over. Pietrodangelo and the other newly-elected Student Government officials will be inaugurated at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Pietrodangelo polled 53 per cent of Wednesday's vote, 331 votes over his runoff opponent Art Teele, to win the presidency. Pietrodangelo's running mate, now vice president-elect, was Sharon Gordon.

Pietrodangelo is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, while Sharon Gordon is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

In other election results, Marshall Davis edged Wayne Rubinas 2,104 to 1,985 for the position of Supreme Court Chief Justice. Davis was attorney general in Gross' administration.

Jim Appleman and Craig Williams won the office of Honor Court Chief Judge in Divisions One and Two respectively. Appleman defeated Sally Millward by 281 votes, while Williams out-polled Steve Mitchell by 775 votes.

Jeff Knowles, Mike Witt, David Metcalfe, Julie Morgan, Mike Milligan, and Patricia Butler won the six associate justice seats on the Supreme Court.

Karen Smith joined the already elected Charlotte Anderson as Associate Judge of Honor Court, Division One. Matthew Marlin won a close race for Seat Two of Division Two of the Honor Court. Tom Cushman had already won seat one of that court.

Elections Commissioner Robert Young said all winning candidates must turn in their expense statements in complete form to him by 5 p.m. today. If this is not done, the winning students will not be inaugurated Sunday, said Young.

There were 5,315 students who voted in Wednesday's election, compared to 4,678 who voted in the primary election a week before.

Other winners previously announced are Larry Polivka and Seth Gordon to the Student Publications Policy Board, and Joe DeRoss, Mary Ann Blanchette, Al Miller, and Ann Pearson to the Union Board.

Among the projects which Pietrodangelo wanted to get his cabinet working on were activating student advisory councils in all academic departments, setting up a legal aid office, and following through on the Bachelor of General Studies degree.

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Bulletin

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A three-judge federal court panel in Orlando yesterday may have cleared the way for FSU students with less than six months residency in Leon County to vote here in the upcoming March 14 presidential primary.

The court ruled Florida's residency requirements unconstitutional.

According to Don Muse, chairman of the FSU voter registration drive, students who are 18 and are not registered to vote in the primary should go to the Leon County Courthouse before the election books for the primary close at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Muse indicated that Leon County Supervisor of Elections Wilma Sullivan, who may not have received official instructions on legal procedures

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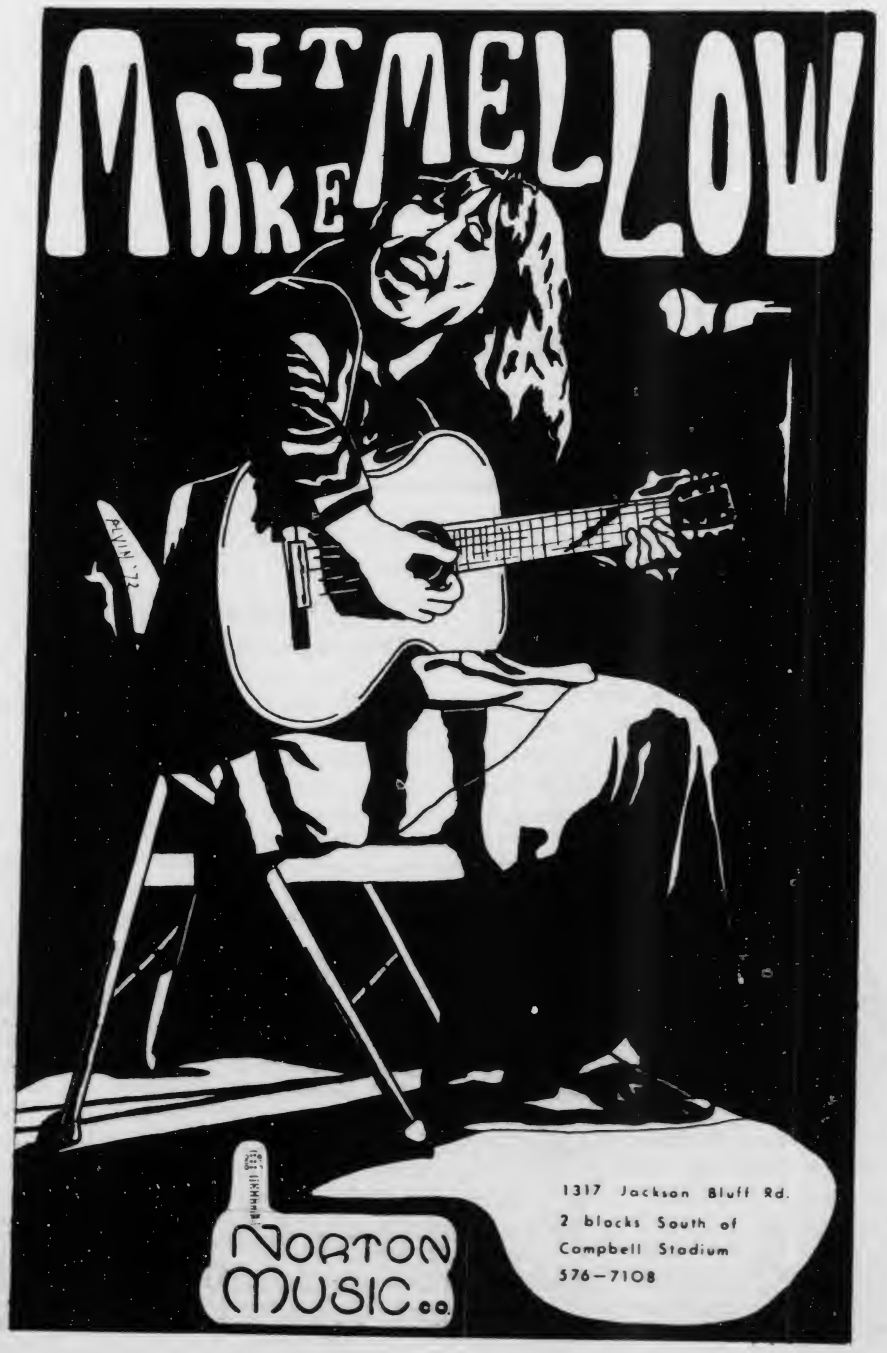


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After an evening out at a movie, or a meeting, or bowling—make your last stop a Burger King for a snack. And live it up a little. Try something deliciously different—A Yumbo. Lean slices of smokehouse ham and slabs of golden cheese heaped on a fresh-baked egg roll, popped into our microwave oven—then served to you piping hot in a special thermal container with all its flavor sealed right in. If you think it sounds good, just wait 'til you taste it! Next time you want an evening snack, stop at a Burger King and ask for a Yumbo.

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Thomas would set 21 as low age of officials

By Barbara Frye
United Press International

Senate President Jerry Thomas, a sometimes critic of the younger generation, appealed to his judiciary-civil committee Thursday to draft a law to make 21 the minimum age for holding city, county or state office in Florida.

The committee, headed by Senate President-Designate Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee, liked the idea, but had some suggestions including a provision that any candidate seeking any public office be required to swear that he has no debts left over from a previous campaign.

Thomas said there is ample precedent for setting age limits on public office. He noted that the Constitution of the United States requires a person to be 25 years old to serve in the U.S. House, 30 years old to be in the U.S. Senate, and 35 to be President.

Under present law, any qualified elector can run for office unless otherwise provided by law.

House approves bill to poll busing views

By Lowell Langford
United Press International

A bill putting the question of court-ordered busing on the March 14 ballot drove through the House 93-13 Thursday, picking up an amendment that would also ask voters whether they favor prayer in school.

The House returned the bill to the Senate, which had passed it without the prayer amendment.

Rep. Lew Earle, R-Orlando, said the bill was needed to allow the people to express their feelings on busing and create support for a constitutional amendment outlawing busing.

But Rep. Sandy D'Alemberte, D-Miami, said the bill was an attempt to deceive the people into thinking busing could be stopped, and he warned it was a Republican effort to embarrass Gov. Reubin Askew.

Askew, who has called for support of busing as a necessary but temporary expedient for ending segregation, would probably veto the bill and create unfavorable publicity for himself, D'Alemberte said.

The bill would put this question in the March 14 presidential primary election: "Do you favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would prohibit forced busing and guarantee the right of each student to attend the appropriate public school nearest his home?"

An amendment by Rep. Carl Ogden, D-Jacksonville, and Rep. Lorenzo Walker, D-Naples, added the question: "Do you favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to allow prayer in the public schools?"

Theater Games Sunday

"Theater Games," a non-scripted, improvisational exercise designed to encourage people to interact, will be presented in Moore Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2 and 4. Included are activities such as leading the audience blindfolded through a series of objects designed to stimulate sensory experience. "Theater Games" is directed by Donna Coe and sponsored by the Moore Auditorium Committee of the Arts.

New CPE class to start

A new CPE course, "How to Survive as a Consumer under the Capitalist System," will be taught by State Sen. Charles H. Weber of Fort Lauderdale beginning Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. Weber's edu-group will discuss such topics as the role of the consumer, advertising, buying, consumer law, renting a house and insurance.

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CPE will hold a general meeting of all edu-group leaders Sunday night, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in Room 301 Love. Procedures for reimbursement of class expenses, new courses, use of media, and the program in general will be discussed. Anyone interested in free universities or with some energy to donate is invited to attend.

Sunday's CPE classes

SUNDAY

Kundalini Yoga	Union Ballrooms	7:30-9:30 p.m.
All You Want to Know About Blindness	246 UU	6-8 p.m.
Air Navigation	102 Love	7-9 p.m.
Herbs for Health	805 California St.	7-8 p.m.

WEATHER

By Greg Tripoli

A low pressure development in the Gulf will cause skies to cloud today, with a rain beginning late tonight and continuing through Saturday. Today's high will be in the low 60s and the low tonight will be in the mid to upper 40s. The high tomorrow will be near 60

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Law school accreditation threatened by small library

By Sam Miller
Flambeau Staff

The law school may lose national accreditation unless its library is increased by some 20,000 volumes within the next three years, President Stanley Marshall has warned members of the State Legislature.

Marshall's warning came Wednesday night during a presentation by the presidents of eight of the nine state universities before the education subcommittee of the House appropriations committee.

The university officials were responding to allocations in Gov. Askew's proposed 1972-73 budget.

In order to meet minimum accreditation standards, FSU's law library must contain 60,000 volumes by Jan. 1, 1975, Marshall said. This necessitates an increase of 20,841 volumes over the present number of 39,159.

Marshall, in emphasizing the upcoming deadline, urged the subcommittee to provide the funds to upgrade both the law libraries at FSU and the University of Florida.

Although the UF library contains almost three times as many volumes as FSU's, it is still well below the law libraries at the University of Miami and University of Georgia, Marshall said.

Marshall, who centered most of his comments on plant operations of the state university system, urged the legislators to increase the allocation for physical maintenance.

The state has invested $250 million so far in physical facilities, he said, but Gov. Askew is recommending only $2.5 million for maintenance — about one per cent of the investment.

At least $5 million is necessary just to correct safety deficiencies cited by a state fire marshall study of the nine universities, he said.

Marshall also urged that the funding for utilities be increased. The state university system is requesting $10 million for utilities. Gov. Askew has recommended $8.5 million.

All the university heads urged funding closer in line with requests by the Board of Regents than are Askew's proposed allocations.

The Regents have requested $284.9 million in operating funds for the state university system. Askew has recommended $257.5 million. His recommendation is an increase of $25.2 estimated current expenditures, but $29.3 million less than the BOR request.

AFT scheduled to meet

Members of the American Federation of Teachers meet today at the United Ministries Center at 4:30 p.m. to discuss action regarding the university's refusal to allow them to use campus facilities. They are presently considering court action.

The AFT considered the action after a recent request to reserve a room in the Union for a collective bargaining symposium was denied. Interested persons may contact Dr. Roy Ingham at 599-3309 for further information.

Bulletin

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for registering the new voters, might refuse to register them.

However, Muse said students should leave their names with Sullivan, even if she won't register them.

Students who try, but are not permitted, to register may subsequently be retroactively registered and be eligible to vote in the primary, pending an attorney general's ruling on the matter, Muse said.



Circle K sells campus, bids used for FHA funds

The Circle K Club is once again selling campus buildings to the highest bidder.

The bidding process is simple: write your name, the buildings you wish to bid upon (three choices) and how much for each building before the Monday deadline.

The winners, to be announced in the Flambeau, will receive a deed and the option to rename the building for one week.

Last year someone bought Westcott and renamed it "Lieberman Hall."

All funds will be donated to the Florida Heart Association.



Richie Havens

friday, feb. 11 Tully Gym 2 Shows 7 & 10 p.m. $3 advance $3.50 door

editorials

Pressure worked

Sometimes, a little pressure or the threat of pressure in the right places gets things done.

A case in point is the recent issuing by the state comptroller of incorrect W-2 forms to some 70,000 state employees. State officials initially refused to take the matter as seriously as some of the employees to whom the incorrect statement would mean an added, be it slight, tax burden.

But the threat of legal action by FSU faculty and staff got the right people stirred into action. State Comptroller Fred Dickinson announced Thursday that corrected W-2 forms would be issued within the next two weeks.

The credit for this right pressure in the right place must go to Dr. Fred Standley, chairman of the Faculty Senate steering committee, and John Goldinger, president of the Staff Association and the faculty and staff they respectively represent.

The letter to Dickinson by Standley and Goldinger, in which they threatened to take legal action, pulled no punches. You have tended to take the matter of the incorrect statements lightly, the FSU representatives wrote Dickinson. It is no light matter. Either you order a reissuing of the W-2 forms or face a circuit court suit.

Thursday's announcement by the comptroller's office tells the rest of the story.

Graduate costs bill should be defeated

State Senators Jerry Thomas and Louis de la Parte have proposed the end to graduate education in the state university system of Florida.

They didn't phrase the bill that way, but that is what their bill would do.

The bill we refer to is the proposal that graduate students be required to repay half the total cost of their graduate education.

Come on, senators. Be realistic. As it is now, three years of study beyond the baccalaureate degree costs a resident of Florida $2,160. That is added to the cost of $2,280 for 12 quarters of undergraduate study.

The cost of higher education in Florida is already too high. One object of a state university system is to provide low-cost higher education to each citizen of the state who desires it. That was the rationale behind the establishment of a community college network.

If the bill sponsored by Thomas and de la Parte is passed, it will undermine one of the purposes of the state university system.

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voice from the wilderness

While congratulating the winner, take time to think about the loser

Sometimes it's hard to be a human.
Giving all your love to just one man.
You'll have the bad times,
and he'll have good times,
doing things that you don't understand.
But if you love him,
you'll forgive him,
even though he's hard to understand.
And if you left him
Oh, think hard of him
Cause after all, he's just a man.
—Wynette/Sherrill (BMI)

Most of the time we're so wrapped up in our own problems, we can't see the others giving to us.

I'm thinking of one man most of you know who's experienced more heartbreak and torture than any three of us put together. You don't know about it because he's got too much pride to tell anyone and he rides his motorcycle and he wears his bravado and he smiles at you and he worked for you and now he's down and going out.

Somewhere back in childhood he got kicked hard and he never really came back from that one. He's been working hard the past year doing concrete things for students and because of him, you've got certain things you didn't have before.

He ran for a top office because he wanted to help you and he wanted recognition and he wanted—well, damn it, he wanted your love.

That's a deep sickness in itself—searching love out of stranger's hearts, but a lot of people do it.

I'm not really talking about just one man. I'm talking about a lot of people—people who cannot settle for the love of one person but who need (not want; not desire; but need) love from every one of us.

You don't know anything about the three presidential candidates—King, Teele and Muse—who bled inside when they lost—when they were rejected by you. You saw them as manipulators and compromise evangelists, and maybe I've helped you think that way.

These three represent what is good and noble and hurtful and sad in humanity. These three, just like the one man who I talked about above, wanted the top spot to help you more than to help himself.

A lot of us think you can't help people that way; that you'll turn into a compromiser who'll be torn apart as well as be ineffective. A lot of us say that the only way to happiness is true love and making it together with a mate.

But suppose there's something inside you that won't let you?

Suppose there's a burning, aching motivation to be something of a moving force—a force to move the obstinate and implacable bureaucratic snobishness that stops so many of us from enjoying life.

Don Muse. A smiling name; an eager face, an earnest voice. Also the man who was the driving force behind your consumer association and getting 8,000 of you registered at the polls

I've seen him cry.

Nesta King. A pretty face; a lovely smile, a kind spirit. Also the woman who in her way has fought for better and more representation for you in the university and the woman who will face imprisonment rather than let women be treated in the open market like horses or chattel.

I've seen her cry.

Art Teele. A contemptuous sneer, a warm smile; a worrying of who to tell what so he can win. The hurt of losing and rejection was different for him. It'll make him a better person because he'll have things to think about now and a more open perspective to think about it with, but that doesn't mean he isn't carrying around a giant-sized heartache.

I've seen him cry.

I don't have to see the tears to see a person's hurting.

If you see a human hitting the bottle too much or smoking the dope too much or hiding, you might suspect something's wrong.

If a noisy person is quiet or a quiet person is noisy, you might realize he's not being himself

Don't congratulate the winner. You've shown him your feelings with your vote and your accepting him.

Love the loser. He's the one bleeding his guts out over a nothing future and an empty life wondering what's next...

if anything.

Andy Campanaro

'Moving Right Along From The Issue Of The Economy . . .'



Students must force reform of parking

Editor:

Ever since I've been at FSU students have been complaining about the parking problem. About once a year the administration comes up with its newest "solution." But what kind of "solution" is it that allows everyone to park on campus except students? Isn't a university primarily for students?

I think it is time the students forced parking reform on the administration. And the only way to accomplish this, short of forging 'R' permits, is to organize a campaign urging all students to ignore parking restrictions and take the tickets to court. The city court would be incapable of handling so many tickets.

Since most students oppose the current parking restrictions why doesn't the Flambeau, which is supposed to be a student newspaper, organize and promote such a campaign?

—Ken Peterson

exoterically speaking

Freedom is preserved best in the framework of private ownership

The Jack Lieberman affair served to point out something I have been trying to emphasize for some time now—that freedom is best preserved within a private property framework.

The concept of "public" property, much to the ire of those concerned, has been proved invalid by incidents which have taken place right here in the Tallahassee area.

What has been proved valid is that even so-called "public" property becomes private property while the State exercises its authority over that property to maintain stability. The State controls that property or institution much as a private property owner might do.

If someone who doesn't own that property comes upon it and is uncool according to the rules (however arbitrary they may be), it is the uncool person who goes, not the owner of the property.

Jack Lieberman was convicted of breaking a rule on private public property; the two FSU-SMC members who were arrested last week for trespassing at a Tallahassee high school trespassed (supposedly) on private public school property; and for those who think the State acts to promote the General Welfare just rationalize that Jack Liebermn and the two SMC members were ripped off for the "common good."

Imagine what it would be like if all property was "public" property. Where could a person go to get away from the State?

On the other hand, in a system where State-owned property is kept to a minimum, if one private property owner gets too heavy for your head, you can just leave that person's property and go somehwere else—somewhere where the property owner with whom you disagree can't legally hassle you, due to the fact that the prejudices of that property owner stop at his or her property line.

In the case of Nesta King, who was arrested for passing out abortion referral information here in Tallahassee, it is not State-owned FSU that is attempting to prosecute Nesta, nor was Nesta picked up for trespassing on State property.

Instead, Nesta King was arrested because she was passing out a specific form of property that has been declared illegal by the State. She was arrested by the State for passing out abortion referral information (property).

Having already observed the paradox of a free speech issue taking place on private public property, the concept of private property dilutes further when faced with the fact that just what may be private property is also determined by the State.

Abortion material is a no-no, marijuana is illegal, gold is a ten-year, $10,000 felony, and pornography will get you into jail almost as fast.

Chemicals, plants, electronic equipment and weapons can be outlawed, along with books, movies, music and metals. And even if you possess any of these taboo items on your own property and you are not harming anyone else in the process, the State can raid your "private" property and rip you off for the "crime" anyway.

Out on the State-owned highways, the State (the State of Florida in this case) now permits search and seizure, "without probable cause." If the State has the power to determine what forms of property shall be illegal after all, surely the State should also have the power to say what measures should be taken to apprehend all violators of the various laws which outlaw possession of those certain forms of property.

Who is to say the State shouldn't have that power? A majority of the voters? If we're lucky.

Unfortunately, the civil libertarian-types who try to hassle the vice-squad types by emphasizing legal technicalities in the courts are merely fighting the effects of the initial injustice and not the initial injustice. The manner in which a policeman busts you for possessing some non-sanctioned-by-the-State form of property is secondary to the fact that the State can determine what forms of property shall be forbidden.

-MARK COLEMAN



down under

The hypocrisy of Valentine's Day, Even the heart has been corrupted

Valentine's Day is sweet and blithe, you think? An innocent, heart-warming tradition of exchanging clever cards, sweet nothings and tender smiles?? Yes, SUPERFICIALLY it is those things. But look more closely at Valentine's Day, and you will see an outrageous orgy, a libidinous, hypocritical, atavistic and humiliating practice modern man could do without.

Valentine's Day, like Christmas, Easter, etc., is a time when the boss relents from his general obnoxious distemper, when a hint of a smile plays across his lips, and he says, offering a box of candy, "Happy Valentine's Day," to the secretary ... the secretary whose face has seldom borne anything more than a dismal glower.

And if the hypocrite is feeling particularly chipper, he may allow himself the luxury of a few lascivious thoughts as he smiles at his employee. He may picture himself in bed with her, sweating and grunting, using that tricky oriental method he read about in the dirty, little book he keeps hidden in the tool chest in the garage (the technique that he suggested to his wife 12 years before, for which she slapped his face).

And he is about to come up with other pregnant, lustful ideas, when the stern countenances of the president of the board and his legion commander cross his mind like the plague and he remembers that the second quarter reports need to be sent through the perferator and stapled.

Now, to be sure, the festivities of Valentine's Day are often harmless and decent. Consider small children happily exchanging cards in their elementary classrooms. Consider, also, elderly people sending out cards, hoping to cheer ill and disconsolate friends.

Ah, but those classroom cherubs haven't even reached puberty yet, you cynics say. And those oldsters have forgotten what it is ...

The sanctimony of Valentine's Day goes right to the source of this traditional celebration — to Saint Valentine himself, who was something of a rogue, a transgression for which he recently paid with his sainthood.

Valentine was known for composing and circulating sordid love notes around Rome and its environs several centuries ago, hoping to lure gullible and innocent girls to his bedroom. He did this, apparently, with a good deal of success.

His shenanigans lasted for years and ended only after he forcibly tried to bed a 250 pound mother superior in a nunnery near the Vatican. The massive mother, in the process of keeping the ardent Valentine at bay, kicked him smartly in the crotch, inflicting irretrievable damage.

At that point, Valentine gave up his scabrous hobby and became a saint, deciding it was the best of his alternatives. He spent his declining years in a dark abbey garret, concocting pleasant little cards which he distributed with pure and saintly intention.

Even the symbol of the heart, which is synonymous with Valentine's Day, has been co-opted, maligned and distorted through the years.

Okinawan warriors of past centuries, trained in a lethal type of karate, would often, in hand to hand combat, thrust a rigid hand through the skin, and beneath the sternum of an adversary, grab his heart and tear it from the body. The Okinawan would then hand the heart, still pulsating and spurting, to the owner, sometimes saying, tongue-in-cheek, "Happy Valentine's Day." (A rancid, perverse mockery of the Christian ritual.)

The victim, usually a little dazed at that point, seldom saw the humor in the witty barb.

—Michael Morrill

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Gorilla Milk Saturday

Folksinger John Paris will appear with Gorilla Milk in the Down Under Coffeehouse Saturday evening, with shows at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30. There will be a 50-cent cover charge. The Down Under will be closed Friday due to the Richie Havens concert.

Rep. talks about McGovern

Florida Rep. Sandy D'Alemberte will be at Northwood Mall with FSU students tomorrow to talk about presidential hopeful Sen. George McGovern, D-South Dakota.

D'Alemberte is the state chairman for McGovern.

Humanities grads meet

An organizational meeting of humanities graduate students to form a functional body for graduate interests has been set for Monday night in Room A-219 Diffenbaugh at 7:30.

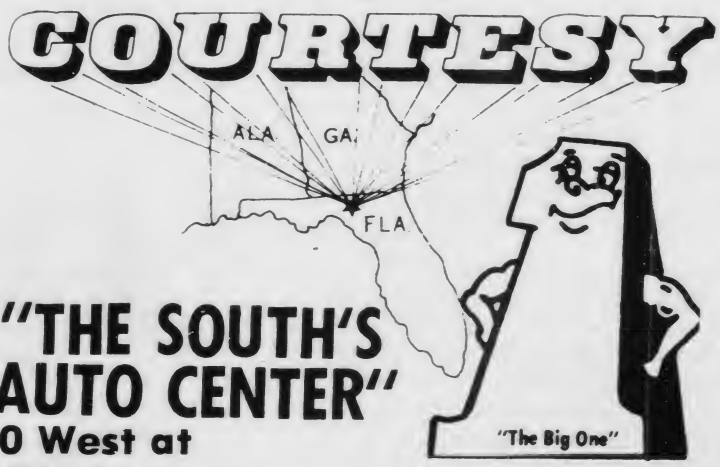
The group, tentative called Humanities Union for Graduate Students (HUGS), will be open to all M.A. and Ph.D. candidates who are currently enrolled in the graduate humanities department.

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CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Shell Companies; General Electric; First National Bank at Orlando; Cotton State Life Insurance Co.

FSU KARATE holds a business meeting at 5 p.m. in Montgomery Gym to decide date of promotional examination.

UNICORN will sponsor a Valentine's Day dance beginning at 8 p.m. at Berkshire Manor's clubroom on Continental Ave. for adult singles. BYOB.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS meets at 4:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Free beer.

ADULT EDUCATION COLLOQUIUM will hold a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Skyline Restaurant.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT will sponsor a colloquium at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy. Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell will speak on "Learned Ignorance."

ASTRONOMY CLUB will sponsor another opportunity to view the night skies over Tallahassee through a telescope. Meet in the parking lot behind the Carraway Building at 7 p.m. If the weather is threatening call 576-0457.

THE ARK COFFEEHOUSE is open from 9-midnight at the corner of Park and Duval. Debbie Eberlay and John Page will entertain. No admission charge.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD will perform "Darker Brother" at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Admission charge is 50 cents. Proceeds go to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING SYMPOSIUM scheduled for today has been postponed until a later date. For confirmation call David Kirby at 4790.

KAPPA DELTA PI is now taking membership applications. Both undergraduates and graduates may pick up applications in [illegible] Education. Applications must be returned by Feb. 18.

OFFICE OF RESIDENCE HALL COUNSELING is now taking RA applications. Any students with at least sophomore standing and a 2.0 GPA is eligible. Deadline for application is Feb. 15.

GOLD KEY membership applications are now available in [illegible] Union. They must be returned by 5 p.m. Feb. 14.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE is open from 8:30-12:30 Friday and Saturday nights. Free entertainment and popcorn.

TALLAHASSEE DRUG COUNSELING CENTER offers counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 12-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim, 576-0883.

SATURDAY

PROGRAM COUNCIL sponsors a dance from 9 to midnight in the Union Ballroom, featuring Smatt.

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 5 p.m. at the Republican state headquarters to elect College Regional Chairman and delegates for college caucus.

AIR FORCE ROTC will give Air Force officer qualifying tests at 1:30 p.m. in Room 211 ROTC Building.

ARAB CLUB meets Saturday at 8 p.m. at the International House.

SUNDAY

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH will hold a folk mass at 11:15 a.m. at Ruge Hall.

FSU CAVING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union to discuss Alabama trip.

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Havens in Spotlight Series

A unique blend of blues and ballads will be here tonight as the Seminole Spotlight Series presents Richie Havens in concert at 7 and 10 p.m.

Havens is acknowledged to be one of the nation's most accomplished artists in the field of contemporary American music. He is a veteran of night clubs and concerts, and has appeared around the country in charitable benefit performances around the country.

New-York born, he began singing in Greenwich Village, where he taught himself how to play the guitar. His concerts often include the use of the "open E tuning" which enables him to manipulate chords on the guitar not possible with standard tuning.

Free ballroom dance

A free dance, featuring "Shaft" will be presented in the Union Ballroom Saturday from 9 to 12.

"Shaft" plays a variety of music, ranging from heavy rock to golden oldies.

The dance is sponsored by the Union Program office.

Concert for migrant fund

A concert this Sunday in the Down Under Coffeehouse at 8 and 10 p.m. will raise money for a migrant worker relief fund.

John Walters and Gregg Smith will perform as well as Peregrine and the Big Bend Ramblers. The 50 cents admission goes towards immediate relief, such as food and clothing, for migratory workers in the Central Florida citrus area, and for loans to help others in the effort.

Capsule Comings

FRIDAY

CAMPUS MOVIE "Brotherly Love" in Moore at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY MATINEE SERIES "Lad. A Dog" at 2 p.m. Admission 25 cents in Moore.

CAMPUS MOVIE "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Moore, 50 cents.

DOWN UNDER with Gorilla Milk and John Paris. Show times are 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30; admission is 50 cents.

Secret studio theatre presents plays tonight

The secret studio theatre, Studio 3, opens tonight at 8:15 under the Registrar's Office in the Suwannee Arcade.

There is no admission charge for the plays presented by Master of Fine Arts candidates. They will run through Sunday.

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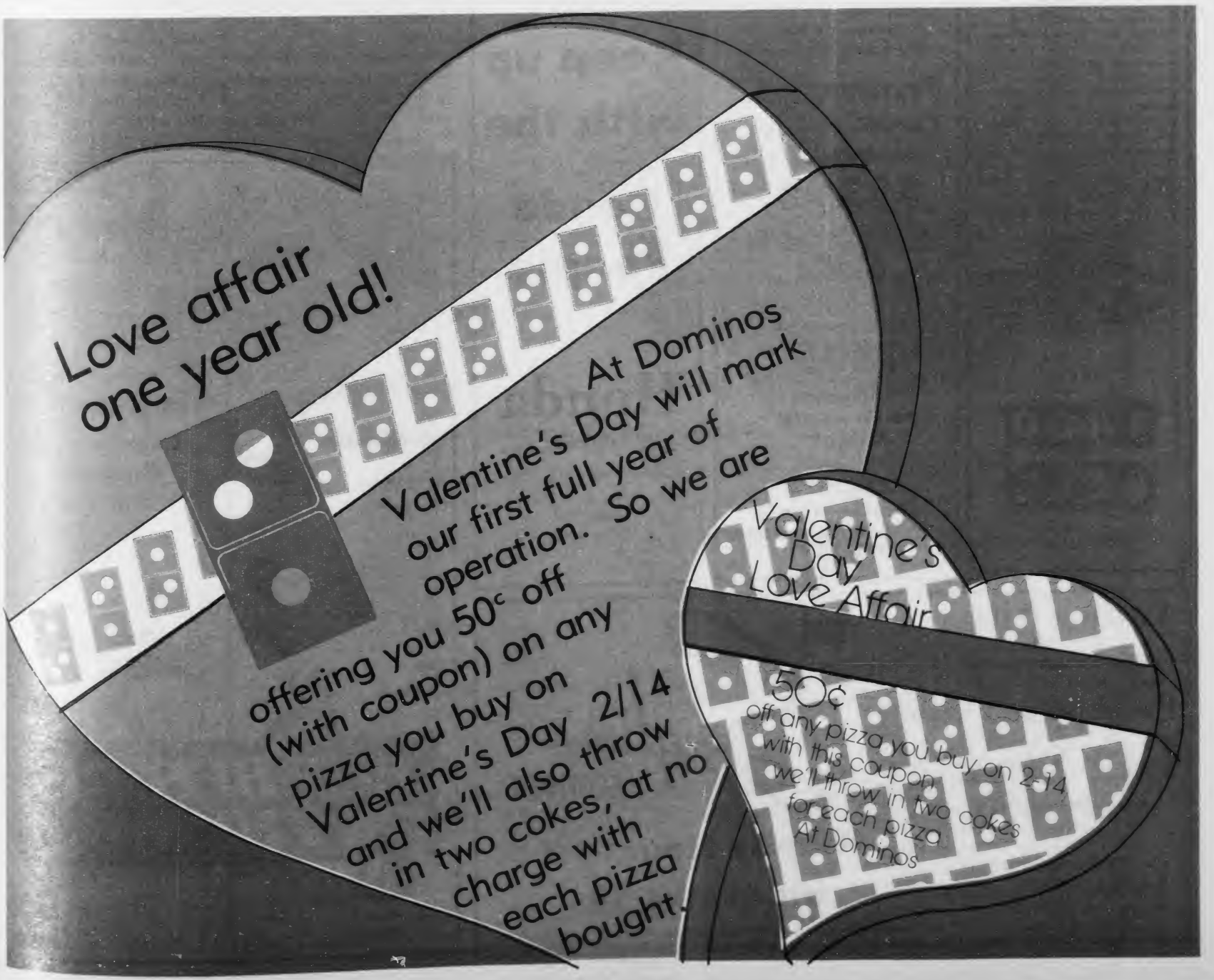
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FSU must win rest to get bid

By Kathie Price
Flambeau Sports Writer

The remainder of the Seminole basketball schedule leads to a possible NCAA bid to the regional playoffs if FSU can keep winning.

The team will face Tulane Saturday night at 7:30 in Tully and Coach Hugh Durham said fan support is vital. "It's hard to explain how important these last two home games (Tulane and Georgia Tech) are. If we lose even one, we won't get a bid," said Durham.

Durham said he and the team appreciate the continued support of FSU fans. "The fans let the team know someone besides them and the coach cares. We need as much support as possible to get us into the tournaments," he said.

According to their coach, the team is apprehensive and concerned about the game—but also confident. Tulane is 7-11 for the season, losing to LSU Wednesday night 71-75. The most points they have given up was to Georgia Tech in a 94-78 loss.

Tulane upset the Seminoles last year in New Orleans by 19 points. The Green Waves used a zone defense last year, but Durham said the team will be ready for them. FSU plans a man-to-man defense most of the game, but will occasionally throw in press and zone defenses.

Rowland Garrett and Ron Harris will have their hands full holding down Tulane's leading scorer. Jeff Morris, 6-5, averages 21 points a game. Leading rebounder is Mike Dressler who has 6.8 rebounds a game.

Tulane is 2-6 on the road and is averaging 44 rebounds per game. Using a two-guard offense the Green Waves have Ricky Bolyard and Mike Billingsley at guard, Morris, Dressler and Ricky Miller at forward. Miller has bad knees and will be replaced by Ken Bastian when he tires. A lack of experience and injuries have hampered Tulane this year.

Florida State, now ranked No. 11 by UPI, put on a good show against South Alabama last week, scoring 102 points. Durham pointed out that Lawrence McCray has reached a consistency, shooting for 24 and 22 points respectively in the last two games.

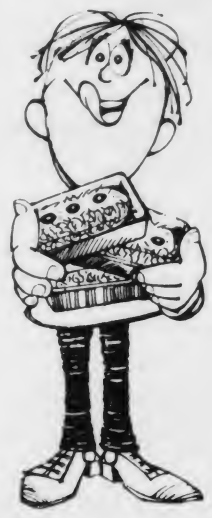
Reggie Royals was a key factor in the second half against South Alabama with 13 rebounds, giving the Seminoles a chance for 54 points. Otto Petty had 16 assists. Durham said Greg Samuel will almost be at top speed, following an injury in the Jacksonville game.

How does Durham explain the team falling behind so fast after they start out explosive? "It's mental and physical discipline. When you get out in front you tend to forget how you got there. You try a little

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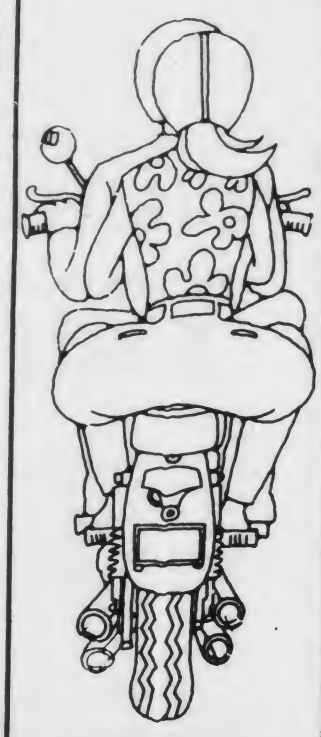
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Women swimmers host UF

FSU will be meeting the University of Florida from both singles this Saturday as the women also take on the Gators in a match at Union Pool beginning at 10 a.m.

The meet will be in many ways a grudge rematch of the two schools who met earlier in the season with Florida emerging the victor, 60½-52½.

FSU has had no matches since that first Florida encounter and this will also be the team's first home meet of the campaign.

Starring for the Seminole girls will probably be Kathy Fitzpatrick, a freshman from Jacksonville with an extensive swimming background in both form and speed swimming. Fitzpatrick qualified for national competition in the first Florida meet for both the 100 and 200 yard freestyles.

This time around Fitzpatrick will be trying the Gators in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Lena Oding will be entered in both of the breaststroke events. She also qualified for both of these events in the UF meet.

In the other two specialty events will be Alice Dorn and Ellen Smalling. Dorn is FSU's top backstroker and Smalling finds her specialty is the butterfly.

Netters go to match at Lake Worth today

The top player from the Florida State tennis team will go into action this morning in the first rounds of the Lake Worth Tennis Invitational in Lake Worth.

It will be the first regular season match for the netters and will be the only real competition the men will see during the month of February with the exception of the Garnet and Gold intrasquad tennis tournament beginning next week.

The Lake Worth tourney features many of the top talents from around the state and Southeast.

Going to Lake Worth will be the top seven players on the team—Ricardo Bernd, Juan Ortiz, Richard LeGendre, Rejean Genois, Steve Diamond, Bob Boland and Charlie Diggans.

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Big soccer match with UF Saturday

Everyone seems to be taking on the University of Florida this weekend and the Florida State Soccer Club is no different as they try the Gator booters Saturday at 1 p.m. on the soccer field behind Tully Gym.

There is no admission charge to the game and spectators are welcome.

Florida sports a fine record against many of the Southeastern schools coming into Saturday's game. The Gators mark is 12-1-2 with the only loss coming at the hands of Embry Riddle College.

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GAMES OF SUNDAY, FEB. 13

1:30 p.m.

Court 1	Stimuli Five vs AFIT
Court 2	Anita Bryant All-Stars vs Circle K
Court 3	Science Education vs Wild Bunch

2:30 p.m.

Court 1	Perverted Purple vs Criminology Dept.
Court 2	Rejects vs Selby Lizards
Court 3	Heads Up vs Leftovers

3:30 p.m.

Court 1	Double Dribble vs Pit Crew
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Court 3	Warriors vs Black Student Union

4:30 p.m.

Court 1	Cavaliers vs Sunshine
Court 2	Mango Whappers vs Scabbard and Blade
Court 3	Stiffs vs Alpha Kappa Psi

Off to Gainesville for swim team

It's another Gator Day for Florida State's swimmers Saturday afternoon. The team meets Florida in Gainesville at 2 p.m. coming off a win over South Florida last weekend.

The Seminoles are up against a competitive hardened team according to Coach Bim Stults. "Florida gets finished competitors—nationally known boys before they walk in the door," said Stults. "We've improved since the beginning of this year, but not up to their standards of performance. To beat them would be an upset," he said.

Despite the fact Florida may have the finest team in the history of the state according to Stults, FSU tankers have a determination to win. "If Florida wins," said the coach, "it is only because they are the better team, not us giving up."

Florida has three top freshmen—John Reeves, Jim Griffith and Tim McKee. McKee was second in the nation in the backstroke and Griffith was in the top 20 in the world in the freestyle. Reeves was the fastest prep swimmer in the country last year.

Plenty of seats left for roundball game

Six hundred good seats are still available for Saturday's varsity basketball game with Tulane.

Passes may be purchased at the athletic ticket office today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and then again on Saturday from 9 a.m. to game time.

Tickets to both the Georgia Tech home game and the road clash with JU may also be bought.

BASKETBALL

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fancier shot or think you can shoot from further out," he explained.

The coach looks toward a win but said the team respects Tulane's ball club because of the upset last year. Tulane may be capable of upsetting FSU again but the Seminoles are fired up for an NCAA bid. "With enthusiastic fans behind us, the team will be ready," added Durham.

The Florida State freshman game against Okaloosa-Walton Junior College will precede the varsity contest at 5:15.

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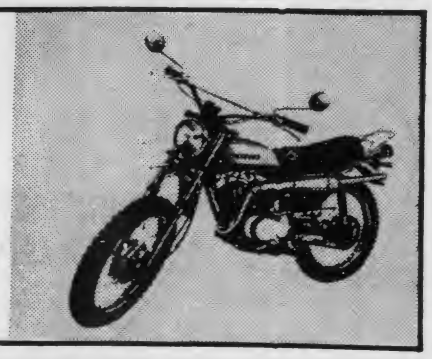
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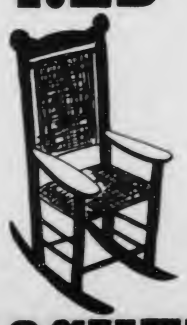
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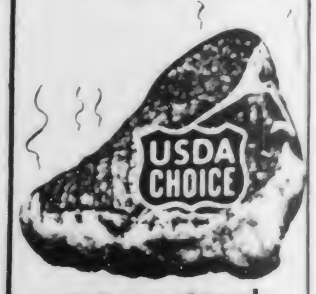


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BLACK PLAYERS GUILD

... rehearses "Darker Brother."

Black Players Guild performs 'Darker Brother'

The Black Players Guild, a dramatic group sponsored by the BSU, will give two performances of "Darker Brother".

The productions will close Black History Week activities.

The Guild will perform tonight at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall auditorium. Admission is 50 cents. All money receoved will be donated to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

"Darker Brother" is a series of scenes from several plays: "Top Secret" and "Mission Impossible" by Ben Caldwell, "The Breeders" by Randolph Edmonds, "Tell Pharoah" by Loften Mitchen, "Purlie Victorious" by Ossie Davis, and "Jello" by Imaru Baraka.

The title, "Darker Brother" was taken from the poem, "I Too Sing America" by Langston Hughes. According to the director, Hattie Randall, "the production encompasses all aspects of the Black man."

Performers are: Pat Peljam, Lydia Rollins, Bobby Gray, Kenneth Austin, Henry Lawrence, Roddrick Moorer, Carlton (CJ) Jones, Ronald Mack, Matthew Murray, Roderick Baker, Alfred Miller, Reynolds Martin, Isa Abdul Ghani, Pat Idlette, Lawyer Smith, and Maurice James.

Renaissance fair show features piper players

The lively spontaneous atmosphere of a Renaissance children's fair will be brought to the Fine Arts Building stage when the Pied Piper Players begin their winter quarter series of shows Saturday.

Shows will be at 10 and 11 a.m. with the 25-cent admission payable at the door.

Under the direction of Florida State's mime-artist in-residence Charles Metcalf, the troupe will use both verbal and mime techniques to tell their stories. There will be a great deal of audience participation also.

Instead of their traditional tunics, the Players will have individual costumes which they have created themselves, much like the wandering bands of entertainers did during the Middle Ages in Europe.

VOTING

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hour.

Students for Jean Chaudhuri are also giving students free rides to the polls. Drivers will leave regularly from these four locations: Union parking lot, Tully Gym parking lot, Westcott and the Fine Arts Building.

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The city election race Tuesday will have five candidates on the ballot. All registered city voters may vote in this election.

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The majority of students living on campus live in Precinct D and vote at Palmer Monroe Community Center.

The most notable exception is DeGraff Hall, which lies in Precinct A. Precinct A voters go to Northwood Mall.

Precinct B voters go to Lafayette Community Park, and Precinct C voters go to Myers Park.

All precinct information is on your city registration card which you must have with you to vote.

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Concludes history week

BSU queen crowned



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NEW BSU QUEEN
. . . Persephone Johnson on her throne at the Coronation Ball.

Highlighting Black History Week 1972 was the crowning of Black Student Union Queen Persephone Johnson Thursday night at the BSU Coronation Ball.

The Coronation Ball concluded 1972 Black History Week activities. Topics and activities of the week concerned religion, education, medicine, black history and drama.

Rev. C.K. Steele, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, initiated Black History Week on Monday with a speech about religion in black life.

Dr. Paul Mohr, dean of education at FAMU, urged blacks to find relevance and not become complacent in a speech Tuesday night. "We should direct our thinking away from the futility of the future run by a ruling class that is imperceptive to our needs," he said.

Dr. Paul Eliot spoke Wednesday night on "The Medical Needs of Black America." Eliot is director of the Tri-Medical Science Program of FSU, FAMU and Florida. He traced the progress of blacks' participation in medicine. Also, two BSU students, Loana Coleman and Japhus Clemons, sang "Bridge Over Troubled Water." An ensemble provided live music for the duet.

About 70 people attended the BSU's open house activities Thursday night. Refreshments were served and visitors viewed the BSU library which is open from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.



MALLES

SG PRESIDENT PIETRODANGELO
. . . sworn in by Chief Justice Marshall Davis

Leaders installed

The winners in last week's Student Government elections were officially installed in ceremonies in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union yesterday.

After being sworn in by outgoing Supreme Court Chief Justice Wayne Hogan, incoming Chief Justice Marshall Davis administered the oath of office to President Danny Pietrodangelo, Vice President Sharon Gordon, the newly elected members of the Union Board and SPPB, and the associate justices.

Pietrodangelo, in a short statement following the ceremonies, thanked his supporters and said he appreciated the offers of supporters of his opponents to work with him.

"We've got a long year ahead of us with a lot of things to do," he said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan, speaking after Pietrodangelo, said that Student Government must work to develop a system of governance truly reflective of student interests.

"The administration stands behind you and is willing to support you in your efforts," he said.

SG provides free rides to city polls tomorrow

By Debby Starr
Flambeau staff

In an effort to increase voter turnout in tomorrow's city elections, Student Government will provide free bus service to the polls.

An analysis of the five candidates for the City Commission appears on pages 4 and 5 of today's Flambeau. See also related story, page 3.

The bus will pick up students once every hour from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., taking them to Palmer Monroe Community Center, the polling place for most students. Pick up locations are: Union parking lot, Bryan Hall, Chemistry Building parking lot and the Fine Arts Building on Call St.

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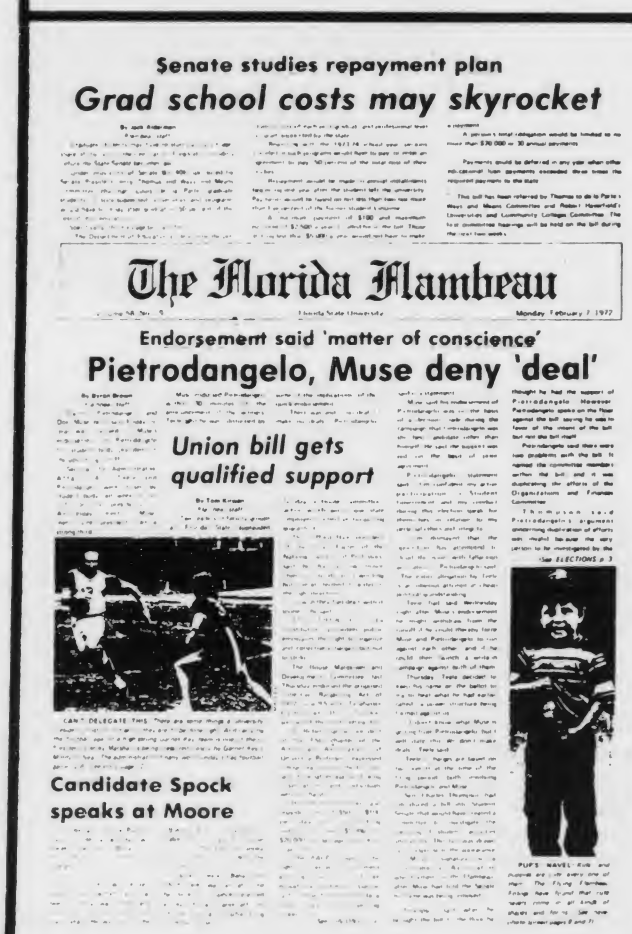
Precinct B voting takes place at Lafayette Community Park and Precinct C voting at Myers Park.



MALLES

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL—*It's not supposed to start until tomorrow, but in the field of music, Richie Havens showed us all what fine art really was during his concert here Friday night. (Story on page 7)*

Three New Flambeau Drop Off Stations


Senate studies repayment plan
Grad school costs may skyrocket
The Florida Flambeau
Endorsement said 'matter of conscience'
Pietrodangelo, Muse deny 'deal'
Union bill gets qualified support
Candidate Spock speaks at Moore

The Laundries at Alumni Village

The Rotunda at the Capitol

University Commons Building FAMU

Magazine says Irving 'Con man of the year'

By Peggy Polk

NEW YORK (UPI)—*Time* magazine, labeling author Clifford Irving "Con Man of the Year," detailed Sunday how his Howard Hughes autobiography was "lifted" from another manuscript and said Irving now is willing to go to jail for the fraud in order to protect his wife, Edith, from prosecution.

It is possible, *Time* said, that Irving is trying to mollify Edith before she explodes into anger over his highly publicized affair with Danish singer Baroness Nina van Pallandt and tells her own version of the story.

Time said that Irving admitted to federal authorities through his attorney, Maurice R. Nessen, late last week that his claim to have written Hughes' life story from information given him in secret face-to-face meetings with the billionaire recluse "was a fraud."

The magazine said Irving personally told two federal prosecutors who are presenting the case to a grand jury:

"You won't have to call Hughes. There were no meetings with Hughes."

Time's expose discredited by chapter and verse the authenticity of the Irving manuscript, which hit the publishing world like a bombshell on Dec. 7 when the McGraw-Hill Book Co. announced plans to issue the autobiography as a literary coup—only to find it had on its hands what appears to be the literary scandal of the century.

"Irving's hoax worked because the base on which he built was largely genuine," *Time* said. "In subject matter, Irving's book is identical at many points with the manuscript" of investigative reporter James Phelan of Long Beach, Calif., who had been hired to ghost-write a book about Hughes

Today's CPE classes

	MONDAY	
History of Counterculture	222 BEL	7 p.m.
Personal Knowledge & Personal Power	ML Conf. UU	8-10 p.m.
Magick	121 BEL	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Meaning of Witchcraft	124 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Self Hypnosis (beg.)	201 Longmire	9-10 p.m.
Basic Astrology	221 BEL	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Christian Response to Demonism	602 W. Call St.	7-10 p.m.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Today will find sunny skies with cool to mild temperatures in the Tallahassee area. Our high will be around 65 with our low tonight around the mid to upper 30s. Our winds will be out of the west or northwest at very light speeds. The outlook for tomorrow calls for continued fair skies with warming temperatures.

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Meany opposes Viet surrender

WASHINGTON (UPI)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said Sunday that although he believes President Nixon's domestic record is "awfully bad," he would not want him defeated by anyone who "advocates surrender in Southeast Asia."

"I don't believe in surrender in Vietnam," Meany said in a copyrighted interview in *U.S. News and World Report*.

"There's one point, one deep end I will not go beyond. I will not go with a guy who advocates surrender, and this has nothing to do with the labor movement it has nothing to do with Nixon. This is me.

"I will not go with a fellow running for President of the United States who advocates surrender in Southeast Asia."

Meany said that chances that the AFL-CIO would support Nixon for reelection are "very slim."

Dock leaders talk on contract

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—West Coast longshore union leaders, faced with rank and file dissatisfaction and Teamster Union grumbling, met again Sunday to ratify a contract which could end the nation's longest waterfront strike.

The caucus of 100 leaders from 24 ports will determine whether the 15,000 striking members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) must approve the new contract by a simple majority vote or by a two-thirds margin.

Harry Bridges, the 70-year-old ILWU president, said the leadership meeting would probably continue through Monday. Other delegates predicted it would last several days.

City Commission elections Tuesday

'Pietro' endorses Chaudhuri

By Henry Hughes
Flambeau staff

Calling her candidacy "the most representative of the needs and problems of the university community," Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo yesterday gave his full endorsement to Mrs. Jean Chaudhuri for City Commissioner.

The Tallahassee-Thomasville News, a weekly black newspaper, also endorsed Chaudhuri in this week's edition, calling her the "hardest-working, most concerned and best qualified to serve as a city commissioner."

"My endorsement of Mrs. Chaudhuri goes beyond her identification with the university," said Pietrodangelo. "It centers on her speaking to the basic issues such as zoning, black employment, the utility tax, the mass transit problem and other basic city improvements which should have been accomplished long ago," he said.

Bringing out specific points in Mrs. Chaudhuri's campaign, Pietrodangelo said, "She doesn't feel the zoning of this city should be in the hands of the land developers and speculators as it now is. They aren't interested in the basic problems such as paving streets in Frenchtown and the covering of drainage ditches in that section.

"Her concern with the lack of black employment by the city agencies and the price discrimination of the present utility tax, which forces home consumers to pay a 2 to 3 percent higher charge than local businessmen do, shows her basic interest in the everyday problems of people," said Pietrodangelo.

"Another problem facing students which has been largely ignored by the present City Commission is the lack of a viable mass transit system. Mrs. Chaudhuri has offered the only creditable answer to this problem with her suggestion of a bus system made up of larger numbers of smaller buses," said Pietrodangelo.

'Students are tired of the university acting as parents'

Sophomore Betty Weed, who is a registered lobbyist, will testify before the State Senate judiciary committee Tuesday on a proposed bill which would grant 18-year-olds full majority rights.

The committee, chaired by Sen. Mallory Horne, will meet from 2 to 6 p.m. in Committee Room 12 of the Capitol.

The bill was introduced recently by Sen. Cliff Reuter (R-Vero Beach) at Weed's urging. It provides across-the-board majority rights for 18-year-olds.

Weed, in an interview Sunday, urged students to attend the committee meeting to show their support for the bill which would "end the university's role of *in loco parentis.*"

"Students are sick and tired of the university acting as parents," she said. "But the university can act this way because we are minors."

Not only are students treated as children of sorts, but they are considered "second class citizens," she said—"because we are minors."

If students were granted majority rights, "no one would have legal grounds for looking down on us," she said.

A majority rights bill has been approved by the House Judiciary Committee. It differs from the Reuter bill, however, in that 18-year-olds would be granted all adult rights except drinking and gambling.

Weed urged all students interested in lobbying at the Capitol or just learning about state government to attend a meeting Wednesday. The time and place will be announced later, she said.

Humanities graduate students meet tonight

The first organizational meeting of HUGS (Humanities Union for Graduate Students) will be held tonight in A-219 Diffenbaugh at 7:30.

A discussion and evaluation of the present humanities graduate program is slated for tonight's meeting. The interests and future objectives of a graduate student advisory committee will also be discussed.

HUGS is open to all M.A. and Ph.D. candidates who are currently enrolled in the graduate humanities department.

The meeting is expected to adjourn at 9 p.m. for refreshments. The site for the "happy hour" will be announced at the meeting.

Circle K Club sells campus-funds for FHA

The Circle K Club is selling Florida State University this coming weekend.

Circle K, which is trying to raise funds for the Florida Heart Association, is offering any university building or mall to the highest bidder. Those offering the winning bids will receive a "deed" to the property and may have the name of their choice for the building displayed somewhere on the property "purchased."

The deadline for bidding is today, so Circle K encourages you to bid high and bid fast. Offers must be received at Box U-6762 by this afternoon to be valid.

President Marshall has endorsed the sale as an "imaginative approach in an admirable project." Last year the club raised $300 in a similar venture for the Heart Association.

Bidders are asked to list three buildings or properties on campus that they would like to buy. For the winners, the deed and the sign will be effective for one week.

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The Florida Flambeau
By Len Majors, Tom Kirwan, Hamp Carruth
Editorial & Analysis

Flambeau endorses Chaudhuri

Tomorrow the voters of Tallahassee will decide who will serve a three-year term for the City Commission.

One candidate, more than any other in this single seat race, has shown her concern with changing the commission so it will be responsive to all citizens instead of only some citizens.

The Flambeau endorses Jean Chaudhuri for this seat, and urges all students, faculty and staff to support her in the election tomorrow.

Chaudhuri has stumped sections of Tallahassee seldom seen by Commissioner Everhart, and probably the other candidates. She has campaigned hard on college and university campuses. She has hit Frenchtown and other black slum areas.

Chaudhuri has emphasized student concerns—the environment, equal employment for blacks, adequate lighting and sewer services for all neighborhoods, an equitable tax structure.

She has campaigned full-time and hard. Even the birth of a child slowed her down for just several days.

She is interested in making city government more responsive to all elements of the community.

Other candidates have not addressed themselves to all aspects of the community as has Chaudhuri. Richard Allen, the only black in the race, has done very little campaigning at all. Lee Everhart, the incumbent, has spent his time defending the city's policies over the past three years. Joan Heggen has shown little concern with the problems of minority groups in Tallahassee. Ben Thompson's idea of downtown Tallahassee is nice, but will not help the other problems of the city.

Chaudhuri has been concerned with problems which affect all residents of Tallahassee, whether they are residents of Killearn Estates or Frenchtown. Her concerns include more and better representation of students and blacks and an elimination of discriminatory hiring practices by the city.

She has addressed herself, as have all the candidates, to the problems of taxation, recreational facilities, traffic control and city planning.

Jean Chaudhuri is the best candidate. Cast your vote for her tomorrow.

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City election:

Richard Allen

Justice for all citizens

"The main issue has been justice for every citizen of Tallahassee. I have suggested that there are several levels of justice: one for those who can afford to buy it; justice for special interests; and justice for others," Richard Allen said.

Allen has campaigned on the premise that a major issue is the will to improve the city of Tallahassee.

Allen feels the city has the resources to implement this improvement, but that a preoccupation with "trying to be comfortable interferes with thoughts about the improvement of our fellow man."

If elected, Allen's first action would be to recommend and come up with the resources to block reappointment of the city manager. "He has no concern for the total community," Allen said. "He has cast aside improvements for parts of the city, neglecting needed improvements in these areas."



ALLEN

He would build and improve playgrounds for children, a program geared toward improvement of the poorer neighborhoods of the city; equalize the utility rates and taxes; and gain better traffic control through more effective utilization of existing streets.

He would also begin stricter enforcement of housing codes, closing loopholes for what he calls slumlords who take advantage of the poor for their own gain. This would be the first part of a housing and slum improvement program for which he would push.

His emphasis on housing, he said, has been picked up by the other candidates and has become a major issue.

"There comes a time when everyone must take a stand for what he believes. I believe we can approach our problems positively and with a zeal never before seen," he said.

Allen cited the change in Orlando which he witnessed over a five-year period, calling the physical changes "revolutionary." He attributed this development to the cooperation between government and the citizens, and charged that the local conflict between realtors and the commission hindered progress in Tallahassee.

"Profit is the motivation in any project of this type, not improvement of the community," he said.

Allen warned against consolidation, saying it is not politically feasible to consolidate Tallahassee and Leon County unless adequate representation of students and blacks were guaranteed by district representation.

This must be provided by the charter, he said.

Equalization of utility taxes may be accomplished, Allen said, by lowering the rate charged individuals and eliminating the special rate given businesses to make each user pay the same rate. The burden on the people who now pay the highest rate of tax would then be relieved, he said.

Allen pointed to the fact that Tallahassee has only one through north-south artery and one east-west artery as a major cause of traffic problems, and called for one-way traffic on Monroe and Adams, with no parking, to help this problem. This would open lanes for through buses and would help keep traffic flowing, he said.

A graduate of Florida A&M University, Allen is a former president of the Daytona Beach Youth Branch of the NAACP, and represented FAMU at the 1968 Governor's Conference on Education.

He is the only black running for the commission.

Jean Chaudhuri

Commission is insensitive

Probably the strongest denouncement of Commissioner Lee Everhart has come from Jean Chaudhuri. Chaudhuri, a Creek-Seminole Indian married to an FSU faculty member, has time and again blasted Everhart as "insensitive" to the city's needs.

"The five-member board has three businessmen and only two concerned citizens, who are voted down on issues," Chaudhuri said. "The commission is topheavy with businessmen who scratch each others' backs.

"The major problem with the city is not the unavailability of expertise," she said. "There are contractors on the planning commission who provide considerable expertise—on behalf of their friends. The underlying problems of the commission is the failure of moral responsibility—in planning, utilities, transportation, city-county relations, and respect for nature and concern for the public. There are two responsive individuals on the commission—a third would result in a real majority."

In an interview with the Flambeau, she discussed six issues that she considered important. Initially, she promised to be responsive to students.

"If elected, I will be responsible to the general public, and this includes the students of the city," she said.

Chaudhuri said she would facilitate voter registration, implement limited mass transportation improvements, construct new recreational facilities, equalize utilities taxes and cover open drainage ditches.

She also said she would favor consolidation, provided that "equal representation is sought from all districts."

Chaudhuri suggested that buses be provided to and from the Tallahassee and Northwood Malls on a regular basis for students. The City Commission has failed to provide the people with mass transportation," she said.

The new recreational facilities she favors would be in Precinct D, which includes FSU.

On the taxes, Chaudhuri said, "We need a more equitable tax structure as well as a corporate tax in Tallahassee." Big business should pick up a greater share of the utilities tax, she said.

She labeled the coverage of open drainage ditches as "expensive but necessary."

Chaudhuri has aimed her campaign largely at students and minority groups. Her platform is directed at bringing these groups into city government.



CHAUDHURI

Of racial discrimination in hiring of city officials, she said: "I believe we need to work actively for equal employment opportunities for blacks. There are few if any blacks driving trucks for the city, working in city hall. There are only one or two blacks reading meters for the city.

"This biased recruitment policy, besides being unfair, could seriously divide our community. No blacks on the fire department—relatively few on the police force. It's unfair and a potential source of social trouble."

A relative newcomer to Tallahassee, Chaudhuri worked with Indian children and youth in Tulsa and Oklahoma City for many years. She said that she is not a "career" woman but prefers to take individual action concerning the community's problems. Her major local activity has been as president of the American Indian Fellowship of Tallahassee.

5 candidates for 1 seat

Lee Everhart

Key is past achievement

Commissioner Lee Everhart sees the race for his seat on the Tallahassee Commission as one of experience and accomplishment against candidates expressing interests in a few small areas of the city.

Everhart, who has served one three-year term on the commission, voiced his concern over the "failure of my opponents to spend enough time to learn complexities of city government."

As the incumbent, Everhart has spent the campaign defending the city's lack of action in several key areas, inaction which the other four candidates have attacked.

Tallahassee has problems in the areas of urban development, traffic control, housing and taxes, all of which have been pointed out by one or more of the candidates running against Everhart.



EVERHART

Everhart has tried to show that the city has not failed to act, but that the solutions to these problems either do not exist or are outside the city's sphere of action.

"We are never going to solve the rush at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The state and university employees are on an 8-5 work schedule, and we will always have a traffic tie-up during the rush hours," Everhart said.

He said the city had a master plan derived from a thorough study of the city's problems. However, the key parts of this plan are being delayed by the Department of Transportation, he said.

"Mass transit would be a wonderful answer, but this is primarily a money problem," he added.

Everhart has also been criticized for his vested interest in development, since he is head of a construction company in Tallahassee.

"Vested interest is a misnomer. I would consider that a conflict of interest would be where I rule on a matter with personal financial gain involved," he said.

He pointed out that 95 percent of the recommendations of the planning board are accepted by the commission, and said Tallahassee must gear for growth.

"Zoning is an economic tool," he said. "We are fortunate that we have a lot of land. We shouldn't restrict zoning—that would restrict our growth."

"The reason for zoning laws is to protect the property owner from the misuse of neighboring property, which might damage his property. Thus this becomes an emotional issue," Everhart said.

"There is no conflict of interest with regard to zoning matters," he said.

Everhart served on the planning board prior to his election to the commission in 1969.

Defending the city's role in public housing, Everhart said three years ago there was no housing authority in Tallahassee. Now, he said, over 350 units are under construction, with 97 units occupied.

The city has requested funding of 900 units from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, he said, and is asking for more money for public housing.

"But we cannot solve the problem by public housing alone," he said. "The strength of America is home ownership."

The city has enforced the minimum housing code as strictly as possible, he said, pointing out that as soon as public housing is completed the city can clear areas of substandard housing.

"These are the main issues my opponents have brought up," Everhart said. "I will point out to them that there are very few solutions to municipal problems without municipal money."

Joan Heggen

Overall growth plan needed

One of the more articulate of incumbent Lee Everhart's opponents is Joan Heggen, a former teacher turned housewife who recently made headlines by leading a zoning fight with local realtors.

"The reason I'm running for office started a few months ago. Our neighborhood was involved in a zoning conflict. As we began to get involved we felt a need for a commissioner who understood the zoning problem, someone who understood all the problems of annexation, the downtown area, blacktown, and the rest of the community. That's why I decided to run, to fill the gap."

Heggen has emphasized the need for an overall growth plan for Tallahassee. "We need a long-term plan that will accommodate this booming city," she said.

Bike trails, new recreation facilities, public housing, mass transportation and conservation plans are all included in the overall planned community, Heggen said.

"Much of the growth can be controlled," said the former Wisconsin State University debate coach. "But we have to start planning now."

Heggen's campaign has aimed primarily at one issue—city planning. She has not actively campaigned to any extent among the black or student populations, and has not made strong position statements on the problems of these two minority groups in Tallahassee.

Though she is a late announcer in the commission race, Heggen's campaign is beginning to show signs of zealous activity. Her chances of success were strengthened yesterday when the Tallahassee Democrat endorsed her.

"We appraise Mrs. Heggen as a woman of mature judgement and a sincere concern for preservation of Tallahassee, tempered with a reasonable attitude toward the inevitability of its growth," the Democrat editorial said.

Heggen, the wife of James R. Heggen, associate professor of industrial arts at FSU, graduated from Wisconsin State University and did graduate work at the University of Alabama. She was employed with the Department of Conservation for the State of Wisconsin and in this capacity was involved with work relating to the tourist industry of that state. Prior to moving to Tallahassee she taught in the speech department of Utah State University.

If elected, she would investigate the utilities tax now charged in the city. "I am truthful when I say that I will investigate the utilities problem, though I don't know exactly what needs to be done," she said. "I will investigate the problem and find out why the first kilowatt hours are so expensive for the homeowner. I think it's a problem that needs investigating and I will see if something can be done."

She admitted that her experience with the black community was limited.



HEGGEN

"I was asked recently what I would do for the blacks if I was elected," she said. "I will not be as presumptuous as to say that I understand the black community's problems nor that I know how to solve those problems. I do promise to listen to all complaints and act on them when the need arises."

Heggen maintains that as a housewife she has time to investigate the city's problems. She cited her past experience as "invaluable" if elected to the commission.

"My background is heavy on research and presentation," she said. "One makes progress by doing through research. We never could have won our zoning battle without such research."

Ben Thompson

Concept of 'total city'

Ben Thompson, Jr., has a "total city concept" for Tallahassee, which, if implemented, would transform the city into one of the best designed and well-planned urban areas in the United States.

Starting directly with downtown Tallahassee at Monroe St., Thompson would create a mall, grow grass in the streets, install shuttle buses to carry people through the city, plant trees and reface downtown buildings, and in general "make Tallahassee a very warm, relaxing place," he said.

Next he would tackle traffic congestion. First, with the expansion of two key parking lots on either side of the proposed mall, all downtown traffic would be halted. Through traffic, particularly trucks, would be routed around the city and peripheral streets would be broadened and well-marked to take the slack of the center section. Bike trails would be laid out throughout the city so that bike riding through Tallahassee would no longer be a sometimes fatal sport.

Thompson would propose a tree ordinance for the entire city as soon as he took office. Any developer, other than a private owner building his own home, would have to prove to the city just how he intended to correct any drainage problems which he might cause. Also, no tree could be chopped off public lands without a public hearing.

All these plans are coming from a 26 year old attorney who graduated from the FSU law school last year and has already set up practice with his own law firm. Basically a criminal lawyer, he has also led many fights against pollution and is currently working on a suit against Florida tycoon Ed Ball for pollution of the waters around Tallahassee.



THOMPSON

Besides his total-city concept, Thompson has worked up a ten point program which incorporates the basic ideas of the concept and goes beyond them. This program hits at the hidden utility tax which all Tallahasseeans pay, the current sewage system which has open drainage ditches, the lack of representation for blacks, senior citizens (12,000 in Tallahassee), university students, and city employees.

The 10 point program calls for plans creating neighborhood centers to provide recreation, programming, and social centers; planned zoning; and a "meaningful relationship between the universities and the community." By "meaningful relation", Thompson means the use of university students in community programs against drug use and pollution, for example.

"All these plans seem somewhat grandiose, I admit," he says. "But they are realistic and they can be done. Take the mall idea, for instance. Such a mall would bring in tourists from all over, and the merchants here know it. They've seen it happen in Lincoln Center in Miami and in San Antonio. Therefore, they're willing, and have stated that they are willing, to tax themselves to advance the project. Therefore, not a whole lot of money would come from the city.

"That's just one example. Other plans can be worked along the same lines too. The bike trails, say. Plans for this have already been made, and most of the money has already been donated by mobile home owner E. C. Allen. Now it's just a question of getting it done."

Thompson has an answer line through which anyone who calls can get through to him and have him return the call as quickly as possible. Through the answer line (224-3358), he has been able to explain to a number of people just how he intends to carry out his program.

"It's a simple matter of communication," he says. "But that's the most important thing to a public official."

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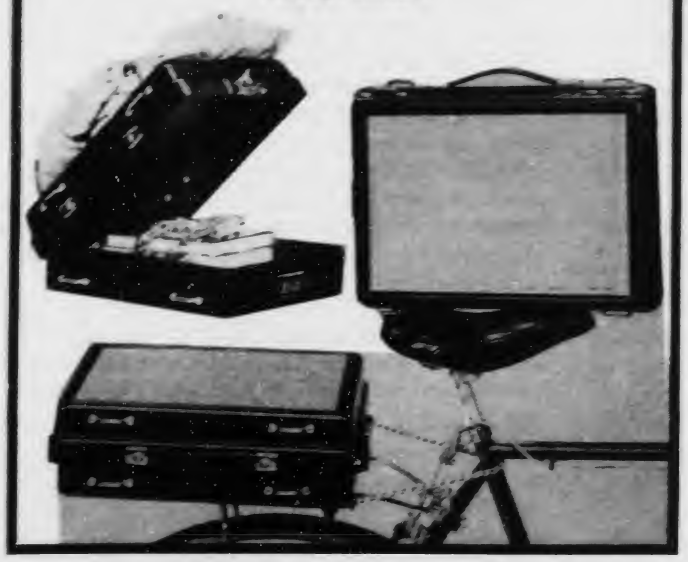
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Joanne Harris helps to improve the system

By Cathy Mills
Flambeau staff

Know anybody with charisma?

No, it's not any kind of disease, according to the dictionary, it is a rare quality or power attributed to those persons who have demonstrated an exceptional ability for leadership and for securing the devotion of large numbers of people.

Know anybody who's a beer drinker sho fits the above description, and is also Student Government Secretary of Student Affairs, besides serving on half a dozen committees?

The fact that she's a beer chugger might throw you, but it is none other than 21-year-old Joanne Harris who fits all these descriptions, plus numerous others.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, as the case may be, a majority of Joanne's time is taken up by her various committee and Student Government work. As secretary of student affairs, Joanne serves as a liaison between Student Government and the administration.

"At the present time, I'm working with Dr. Steve McClellan (vice president for student affairs)," she said. Joanne has been asked by McClellan to assist him in coordinating a new Division of Student Affairs comprised of para-professional students. The program will include six undergraduates chosen to work within the Division of Student Affairs. Their job will be to bring student affairs closer to students.

In the spare moments she has when not working as secretary in Student Government, Joanne finds time to play the role of president of Garnet Key (FSU's honorary club), a position she has held since last year. As if one honorary club weren't enough, she is also a member of Gold Key, the honorary which used to cater only to males until women's lib squeezed in.

Everybody has hobbies; in Joanne's case it appears to be her work.

"Up until about four years ago, when I came to FSU, I had several regular hobbies, like horseback riding, writing and playing the guitar. But now it seems like ages since I've done any of them," she said.

She started her active career at FSU as a freshman when she became vice president of Reynolds Hall. From there, she has found her way into one committee (such as the Homecoming Steering Committee, the President's Advisory Council of Student Leaders, and the President's Task Force) after another.

Nobody can exist living a life of all work and



JOANNE HARRIS

no play. What is Joanne's closest facsimile to recreation? Her answer—"I'm in Mortified."

That deserves an explanation.

"'Mortified' is a club which stresses activities rather than grades. Oh yes, you must also be a beer drinker to get in (ah-hah). We have sporadic club meetings at the various places around town that serve beer—whenever our grand czar (the chairman) decides," Joanne explained.

She's on the go constantly, yet she has an amazing ability to radiate a bubbling personality full of sincerity and enthusiasm. What is she striving for here at FSU in the time she has remaining before going out into the big bad world?

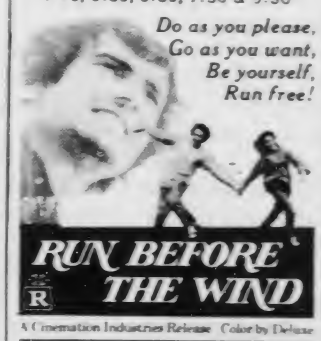
"I'd like to somehow make getting through the hassles of college a little easier," she said.

"After college, I'd like to take a year off and mess around (travel) and then possibly go back to law school. Afterwards I'd like to go into governmental work. I would seriously like to change things within the system through the system itself. It is a terribly slow process, but it can be done," she said.

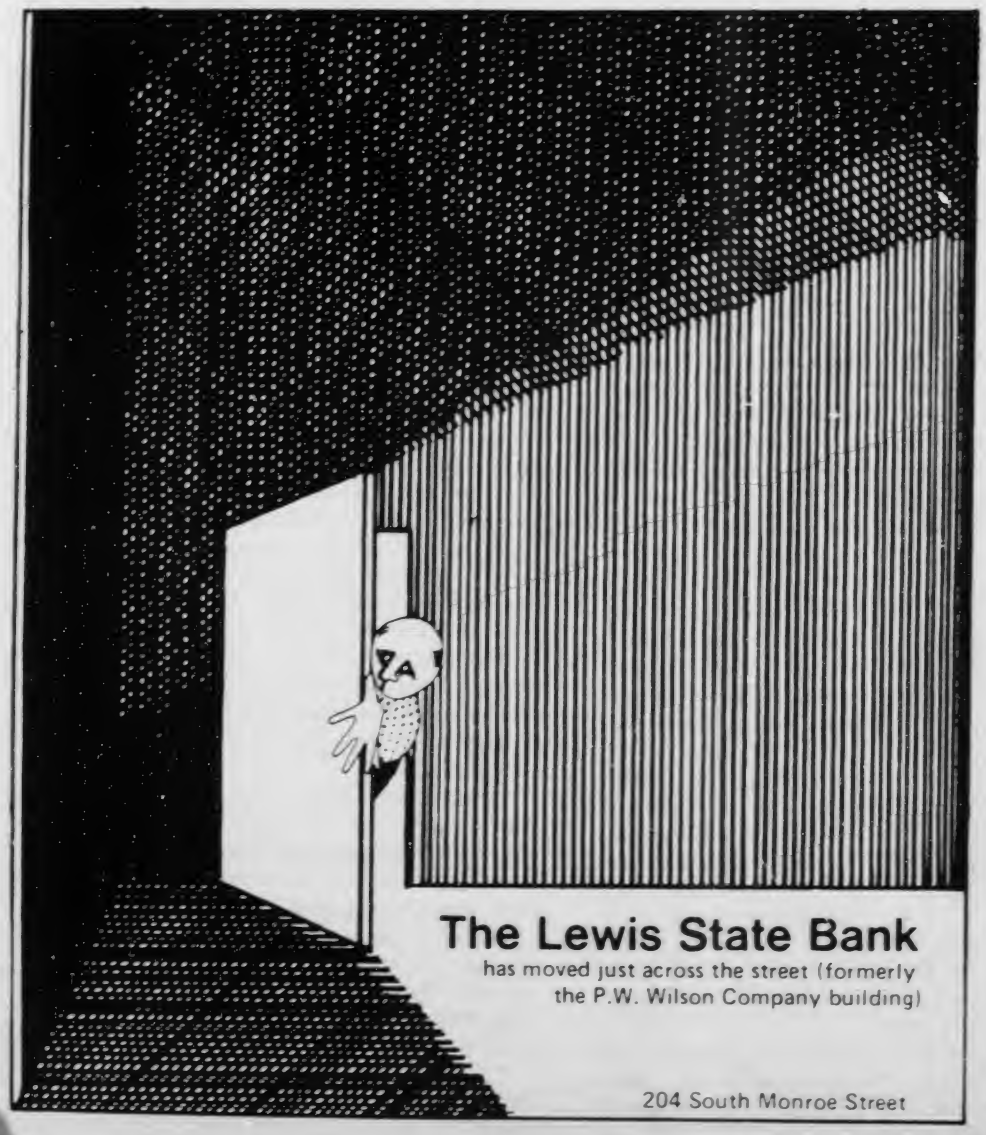
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Folksinger Richie Havens one of the self-educated

By Kerry Radel
Flambeau staff

Richie Havens came, was seen and conquered Friday night as he and folksinger Jimmy Soheeris appeared in Tully Gym as part of the Seminole Spotlight Series.

After the show, members of the press were told that they had five minutes for an interview with Havens. He gave them 45 minutes.



"My basic interest is communicating things that everyone has gone through. Everybody has felt universal love and universal pain."

Havens is a self-educated intellectual, and is currently writing a book on his personal philosophy in relation to the world around him.

"But every philosophy is good," he said, "anything that you read in books or hear, is OK...you just have to follow your inner voice."

A high-school dropout, Havens was educated on the streets of Brooklyn, and started his musical career there.

"There was a group of kids that I knew...they were just 11 and 12 years old, but they had this group...they'd sing rock and soul stuff. I'd been down to Greenwich Village diggin' the poets...we were being drawn into a different trip, getting into something different there. And then the folk stuff started happening."

Havens stayed in the Village for two years, listening, but never touching a guitar or anything else. "I wanted to be a brain surgeon...I never thought I'd play the guitar."

During the two years, Havens found the little rock group again, and decided to help them out, with his "opened mind."

"I finally picked up this guitar and tuned it to this chord I'd always heard in this church in Brooklyn. Nobody had the time to teach me to really tune the thing, so I did it to this chord."

Havens played with his little group, then graduated to the clubs in the Village. From then on, he was on his way up, through Johnny Carson, and then to Woodstock.

"If I ever think of traveling and performing as work, I'd never do it. It's not work, it's communicating. I want to communicate with everyone, not just specific kinds of people."

That is one reason why Havens never does the black soul music that would be "expected" of him. "I could do that every day of the week, even maybe upside down...but my own work is different. I sing the songs that I like, to keep them alive."



MALLES

"Woodstock was a cosmic accident. It was intended to be a music festival, so that people could get together and groove. It was an accident that the people got it together so well."



HOLZER

"We can't communicate because we've lost the meanings of words. We imply."

This Week on PBS

"The Great American Dream Machine" will conclude its second season on the PBS Wednesday at 9:00 on Channel 11 with a galaxy of highlights from former programs.

"Dream Machine" viewers will get a last look at Marshall Efron's discussion of "various expressions of love for our nation's flag" as he contemplates such products as a jeweled flag pin, a flag shirt, and wastepaper baskets decorated with facsimiles of the American flag.

Other features of the program will be:

–A profile on motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel.

–A view of life on the 92nd floor of the John Hancock Building in Chicago, where occupants can fulfill their every need without leaving the building.

–A commentary by author-columnist Nicholas Von Hoffman on the use of sex-oriented advertisements in medical magazines.

–A parody on American television commercials, entitled "Kramp TV Kitchen," in which a Fourth of July Holiday Heritage Loaf carries cooking directions to an absurd state.

The BBC has purchased this "Dream Machine" program, according to Basil Thornton, director of NET's international division. Thornton said that several countries, including Germany and Sweden, have requested "Dream Machine" programs for study purposes.

Popular Japanese actor Toshiro Mifune will discuss his unusual career during a rare American television appearance Friday on Channel 11

The interview will follow a showing of *Seven Samurai*, which begins at 8:30. The Japanese action classic that helped establish Mifune as an international star will be shown uninterrupted in the rarely seen uncut version.

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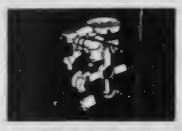
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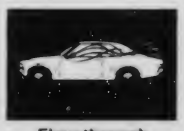
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Symbolic characters ruin "Carnal Knowledge"

By Chuck McCartney

Special to the Flambeau

Never trust a film critic. Never.

Please don't believe me when I say that *Carnal Knowledge*, currently at the State Theater uptown, is really a bad, empty movie masquerading as a good one. Don't believe me when I say that Mike Nichols is really a bad (or at least vastly overrated) director masquerading as a good one. Don't believe me. Go see *Carnal Knowledge* and decide for yourself.

Chances are you'll like the film. It seems that most critics have. Rex Reed, surely one of our most perceptive movie critics, named *Carnal Knowledge* as one of the twelve best films of 1971.

I first saw *Carnal Knowledge* in early July when it was released in Miami. (Why has it taken so long to make it to Tallahassee?) I really disliked the film then. In a review of the film at that time, I said that the film was pretty bad. (However, the review was rather severely softened because the editor of the paper I was working for happened to like the film!)

Since my first viewing of *Carnal Knowledge*, I have read so much rave commentary on the film that I thought surely I must have been unfair with it. Therefore, when the film opened here in Tallahassee, I vowed to see it again. Surely it couldn't be as bad as I remembered it being.

Review

Well, sad to report, *Carnal Knowledge* is indeed as bad as I remembered. In fact, perhaps a little worse.

Carnal Knowledge is director Mike Nichols' fourth film after a meteoric career as part of the famed Nichols and May improvisational comedy team and as a hotshot Broadway director, staging such box office hits as *Barefoot in the Park* and *The Odd Couple*. His other films were *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, *The Graduate* (for which he won an Oscar as Best Director), and the disastrous *Catch-22*.

The script for *Carnal Knowledge* was provided by cartoonist Jules Feiffer. It is Feiffer's script from which the biggest problems of *Carnal Knowledge* spring. Feiffer seems to have forgotten that he's dealing with human beings. He treats his characters, Jonathan, Sandy, Susan and Bobbie, as though they were the bizarre inhabitants of his cartoon world—sans the kinky sense of humor.

All through the film you almost expect to see cartoon dialogue balloons emerging from the characters' mouths. In fact, Candice Bergen plays Susan as little more than a slightly animated version of one of Feiffer's two-dimensional cartoon creations.

This two-dimensional quality is also found in the other characters of the film. They're not really people; like Feiffer's cartoon puppets, they're symbols. Especially the men in the film. Jonathan and Sandy are just symbols for aspects of the American male.

Jonathan is the hedonistic, empty, mammary-obsessed Playboy. Sandy is the "sensitive" liberal. But they're never allowed to progress beyond this symbolic level. We never meet the characters of *Carnal Knowledge* as real, believeable, flesh and blood people. I'm not objecting solely on the basis that the characters are symbolic. They can be that and still be humanized.

Part of the blame for the two-dimensionality of the characters must also lie with Nichols. He's always been lauded as being very good at working with actors. He has elicited in the past excellent performances from Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton *(Virginia Woolf)*, Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft *(The Graduate)* and Alan Arkin *(Catch-22)*. Now he gets great performances in *Carnal Knowledge* from Jack Nicholson as Jonathan, again doing his empty-searching-man *schtick* from *Five Easy Pieces*

Bridal Fair invites everyone Tuesday

A Bridal Fair will be presented in the Union Ballrooms Tuesday, Feb. 22. The fair is being presented in conjunction with the Union Program Council and *Modern Bride* magazine.

FSU will have the fifth of 12 college bridal fairs which are being presented on selected university campuses throughout the country. FSU's fair is expected to draw about 3,000 people.

An all-day event, the fair will be open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. There is no admission fee, and the event is open to the public as well as students.

Two fashion shows featuring the latest in wedding and trousseau fashions will be presented by Rheinauer's of Tallahassee, FSU coeds will model the fashions. Janie Galbreath from *Modern Bride* magazine in New York will commentate the show.

The fair will deal with every aspect of the bride's world. Local and national merchants will display their products. Among the items on display will be crystal, china, silver, cookware, home appliances and furniture.

Each visitor to the fair will receive a *Modern Bride* shopping bag containing booklets with information on weddings and household planning.

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TUESDAY

7 a.m.—PANORAMA AT DAYBREAK—A bright and unusual morning programs with features and classical music. A good way to start every day, from 7-9 a.m.

10 p.m.—FAMU SCENE—Host Herman Gray reports from the campus of Florida A&M University. Find out what's happening in the black community.

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MONDAY

8 p.m.—NET OPERA THEATER—"The Trail of Mary Lincoln." An NET opera based on tragic events in the life of the wife of Abraham Lincoln.

9 p.m.—A LOOK AT LINCOLN

TUESDAY

9:30 p.m.—BLACK JOURNAL—"The Young Black Lawyers." The question of where he owes his first allegiance can be a perplexing dilemma for a young lawyer who is black.

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HURRAH! It's a big first for FSU frosh

Some say that 13 is the lucky number, but for the Florida State freshman team, that lucky number was 12 Saturday night as they won their first game of the season in 12 efforts 81-76 over Okaloosa Walton JC in Tully Gym.

FSU never trailed after the first minute of action in this one. They led 10-5 after four minutes and then with 14 minutes left in the half had a 17-7 advantage.

That was the biggest advantage of the afternoon for the Tribe as Okaloosa narrowed the lead down to four points at the half, 39-35. FSU kepts some distance between it and the Raiders throughout most of the second half, however. The closest that Okaloosa got to the Tribe was 76-74 with two minutes left on the clock.

Things looked bad at this point with Rich Semo on the bench with five fouls and star guard Dennis Burke also there with an ankle injury. Dave Brownyard and Kim Seymour held off the Raider charge, however, and the Seminoles won by five.

Semo was the star of the game as he put in 31 points and hauled in 15 rebounds. His points came on 11 of 22 field goal attempts and nine of 10 from the foul line.

Two other Seminoles hit double figures, Brownyard getting 16 and Seymour 12. Ansley Abraham got 13 rebounds in the match while Seymour hauled in 10.

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Okaloosa	FG	FT	R	T
Williams	10-26	5-14	11	25
Pulley	0-0	0-2	3	0
Gant	4-11	3-5	13	11
Lauden	4-10	0-0	6	8
Curtis	4-13	2-2	5	10
Marsh	1-4	2-2	6	4
Mitchell	0-0	0-0	0	0
Roberts Vegas	0-0	0-0	0	0
Bouldin	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTAL	29-78	18-33	56	76

FSU	FG	FT	R	T
Burke	1-10	1-3	1	3
Brownyard	7-13	2-4	4	16
Semo	11-22	9-10	15	31
Abraham	2-8	1-4	13	5
Clegg	4-8	1-1	8	9
Austin	1-1	3-5	1	5
Seymour	5-9	2-8	10	12
Seidmore	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTAL	31-71	19-35	52	81

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Okaloosa	35	41	76
FSU	39	42	81

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TULANE	FG	FT	R	T
Morris	10-22	7-10	7	27
Dressler	3-6	1-2	6	7
Miller	7-14	7-7	11	21
Bolyard	5-11	1-3	0	11
Kwiatowski	1-7	1-2	2	3
Billingsley	1-3	3-4	3	5
Bastian	0-1	0-0	0	0
Evans	1-2	2-3	4	4
Stanczak	2-3	2-2	5	6
Pederson	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTAL	30-69	24-33	38	84

FSU	FG	FT	R	T
Petty	1-5	0-1	3	2
Garrett	9-11	4-5	12	22
Royals	3-15	2-5	12	8
King	8-23	8-11	12	24
McCray	7-16	1-2	12	15
Samuel	2-5	3-3	1	7
Cole	2-5	2-5	2	6
Harris	3-7	2-2	12	8
Gay	0-2	0-1	0	0
Amick	1-1	0-0	1	2
TOTAL	36-90	22-35	67	94

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Tulane	37	47	84
Florida St.	53	41	94

Officials: Johnson, Brumley
Crowd: 4,000

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SPORTS

Basketballers are one step closer to NCAA

By Kathie Price
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State put another victory behind them and moved one step closer to an NCAA bid in the regionals when they defeated Tulane 94-84 Saturday night in Tully.

Playing before a crowd of 4,000, both teams spent more time at the foul lines than moving on the court. Tulane attempted 33 free throws and FSU shot for 35.

Tulane never pulled the lead during the game. The closest the Green Waves came was during the second half with 5:50 on the clock, the score 34-30. The Seminoles could not pick up momentum due to the numerous halting foul calls on both teams. Lawrence McCray fouled out with 7:59 to go in the game. Ron Harris also chalked up five fouls but waited until the Seminoles had the winning 94 points to leave the game.

The fouls started within two minutes of the start of the game, with Tulane fouling first. The majority occurred in the second half. The Seminoles kept Tulane at bay the first half, moving slowly in scoring but putting on fine defensive efforts. The 'Noles had 28 rebounds at the half and headed for the locker room with a 53-37 lead.

Again a foul was called at the beginning of the half—this time against McCray. Within the next few seconds Tulane's Jim Kwiatowski fouled Ron King. King made his free throw then turned around and canned two with 18:52 on the clock. The Seminoles lost Otto Petty early in the second half with a head injury. Greg Samuel, moving on a tender knee replaced him.

With a quarter of the game remaining Tulane's star player Jeff Morris made his presence well known, shooting for two baskets—still a ten point deficit. A technical foul was called on FSU stopping the clock at 11:15 and Morris added another two points.

Florida State began to pick up with 10:22 left in the game. McCray popped in two on a tip-in and King followed with two more baskets bringing the score to 75-62.

King scored again with 5:24 remaining. Tulane guard Bruce Bolyard picked up an extra point but within the next 50 seconds teammate Mike Billingsley fouled to give King another chance for two. FSU was ahead 85-70 following a basket by Harris, the clock at 4:07.

Some disagreement arose over a call between officials and FSU with only 3:34 left in the game. A technical foul was called on the Seminole bench and Morris threw for one.

Reggie Royals came right back to get a basket on Ricky Miller's foul. A jump ball between Harris and Miller followed a scramble for a rolling ball and Samuel grabbed it to hit for two from the floor.

Another jump ball ensued this time between Samuel and Billingsley, and FSU again headed downcourt. After a Tulane foul, Royals sank one bringing the score to 92-76, with 1:49 remaining. Tulane raked in their last eight points after a Harris foul, scoring last with five seconds on the clock.

The leading scorer in the game was Tulane's Morris with 27 points, King scored 24 of FSU's points and Rowland Garrett, with 9 of 11 field goals, made 22 points. Both teams totaled up points on free throws. Florida State had 22 for 35 and the Green Waves sank 24 of 33.

With a height advantage, Florida State outrebounded Tulane with 67 to the Green Waves 38. Garrett, Royals, King, McCray and Harris each grabbed 12 rebounds. Both teams did poorly with field goals. The Seminoles only sank 36 of 90

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Tankers dumped by powerful UF

By Kathie Price
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida cleaned up 11 of 13 events in a home meet against the Florida State swimmers Saturday for a sweeping 80-33 victory.

The Seminoles won the one meter dive with Larry Shoeman getting 245.90 points. John Barnacastle, John Hegert, Mark Middleton and Jerry Stevens captured the 400-yard freestyle relay for FSU. The FSU team took second and third places in other events. Florida, however, was full steam ahead and set four pool records, finishing 1-2 in six events.

Gator Midge Messick was a double winner in the 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley. He broke a school and pool record with a time of 1:57.1 in the medley. Brant Bittner set another record in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a 10:02.38 time.

Steve McKee of Florida swam the 200-yard backstroke in 1:57.73 and a pool record of 4:49.53 in the 500-yard freestyle was set by Pete Orschiedt. As one FSU swimmer commented before the meet, "It's like facing half the Olympic team."

Florida State managed four second places against Florida's expert swimmers. Losing to two Gators who set pool records were sophomore Doug Shropshire in the 200-yard individual medley and freshman Matt Mosteller in the 500-yard freestyle. Steve Driver took second seat in the 200-yard breaststroke. Sophomore Larry Shoeman, in his first year at varsity diving, placed second to the Gators in the three meter dive.

The Seminoles soaked up nine third places with Jeff Selvey, Matt Mosteller, Barnacastle, Tom Arnold, Middleton, Stevens, Hegert, Chet Miltenberger and Shropshire reaping the honors.

SEMINOLES *Cont'd. from p. 9*

and Tulane hit 30 of 69.

Coach Hugh Durham was disappointed with the game despite the win. "The conditions played under make it impossible to assess how good or bad a game we played," he said. "With so much time spent at the foul line we never could get any momentum going." Durham said the playing looked ragged but also said "King looked much better tonight and Harris added spark to the game when he came in the first half."

The Seminoles look for a win over Georgia Tech next Saturday in their last home game of the season. Tickets are still on sale in Tully.

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MEN'S INTRAMURALS
Basketball Games of Monday, Feb. 14
6:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Shysters vs Criminology
Court 2 — Krabs vs PFG
Court 3 — Sprint-Outs vs Stiffs

7:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Non-Violent Group vs Rex
Court 2 — Dudes vs Baptist Campus Ministry I
Court 3 — Foundation Flunkies vs Ace Bandages

8:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Baptist Campus Ministry II vs Toads II
Court 2 — Coits vs Alpha Kappa Psi

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
Basketball Games of Monday, Feb. 14
4:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Gilchrist vs Independents
Court 2 — Sigma Kappa vs Salley Hall
Court 3 — Magnolia vs Phi Mu

Badminton Games of Monday, Feb. 14

Court 1 — Sharon Whittilsey vs Becky Sellers
Court 2 — Sharon Burgess vs Bonnie Lott

5:15 p.m.

Court 1 — Bennett-Diaz vs Convillesin-Chandler
Court 2 — Sanford-Whittilsey vs Butler-Shiley
Court 3 — Richardson-Snyder vs Horton-Brown
Court 4 — Suarlz-McFarland vs DeMoney-Plouger

Table Tennis Matches of Monday, Feb. 14
4:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Cyd Bouger vs Joanne Abraham
Court 2 — Charlene Norwood vs Gail Woodward
Court 3 — Debbie Register vs Janet Woodward
Court 4 — Misty Darling vs Bonnie Lott

5:15 p.m.

Court 1 — Sherri Huffer vs Joanne Abraham
Court 2 — Jeanne Holzclau vs Cyd Bouger
Court 3 — Charlene Norwood vs Janet Woodward
Court 4 — Gail Woodward vs Bonnie Lott

Basketball Games of Tuesday, Feb. 15
4:30 p.m.

Court 6 — Delta Zeta vs Chi Omega
Court 208 — Reynolds vs Kappa Delta

Badminton Games of Tuesday, Feb. 15
4:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Liz Cain vs Abigail Carlisle
Court 2 — Penny Currie vs Pam Muterer
Court 3 — Mary Geraghty vs Nancy Dunn

5:15 p.m.

H.V.D.

JU dumping helps FSU

Cincinnati helped out Florida State's chances of getting an NCAA regional bid Saturday by defeating Jacksonville 88-84 in an upset basketball win. It was the fourth loss of the season for JU.

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Sudsy Sue

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Sherlock

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4 of Charlie's seconds

Charlie,
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Happy Valentine's Day Buzzard!!
Love always,
Atch

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Butchie,
Happy Valentine's, monkey.
your monkey

Happy Valentine's To Weezie, Kag, Joyce, Jack, Susan, Marshall (the popcorn editor), Ruth, Tom and you too Mozart!

BEARTRAP: Happy Valentine's Day. I love you with all my heart and I can't wait to be yours, forever.
Love,
Goldilocks

Oh Bruce, Oh Bruce, Why did you come — so quickly ... We Were Done.
Your loving D.G.

Dummy: (Yes You Clod!) Rumor has it that Perma Strait works wonders - wonder what happened to you? Or were you being held prisoner at Barnaby's? Maybe you oughta take lessons from Tommy!! VALLY HAPPY DALLY!?
The Skinny Minnies

Happy Valentine's Day to Susan and all the rest of the Tri Deltas. It's great to be an active at last.
Abi

DEAREST NICK: SEX IS NEVER AN EMERGENCY!!
Racquel, Brigette, & Ann

Happy Valentine's Day Miss Freeman! Also lots of hearts and smiles to Mary G., Betsy, Barbara, Antl, Linda H., Mary B., Julie S., Karen, Linda M. and Pat. A Happy Valentine's Day to all of Reynolds Hall, with a special wish to Miss K., Ruby, the night directors, Kay and Rite.
—Me—

Happy Valentine's Day Mark. I wish you could be here. Come back soon. Love, A.

Happy Valentine's Day Lori and Hilda! The same to Michelle and Laura with a special congratulations on becoming actives. Happy Valentine's Day Mary's from Maitland and an extra big heart for Carol (from whomever you choose). A very special wish of happiness to Masculine Male and Kathy and her roommate Sharon.

What love is we rarely know, you two together will make it continue to grow. Happiness is hard to find, just keep walking along your golden line. M and M to you I say — a very special wish for this Valentine's Day.
—Me—

You love him, You love him, You love him, the shirt's still pink, you love him, you love him, You love him.
Smile — Me

Happy Valentine's Day to three-fourths: MLM, HSG, and MHQ. Love, the French Poodle. P.S. What a day for the kennel!!

HAS: You finally got your Holliday! If only I could win a Trippe.

Buzzard: I'm sorry I even thought of getting another roommate. It's you and me forever.
Atch

Scott,
LOVE is a 10-speed bike, passing notes in history, bourbon and cokes, a cold barn dance - and you.
A "St. Pete girl"

To the "tough chicks" in Reynolds Hall Zero Alley, Happy Valentine's Day, from Wildman, Jim B., and the rest of the Snakes and CMF's.

TO: Jon - the tallest man I know! I love you - hope the future will be smooth sailing with the pretty lady in the stereo picture.

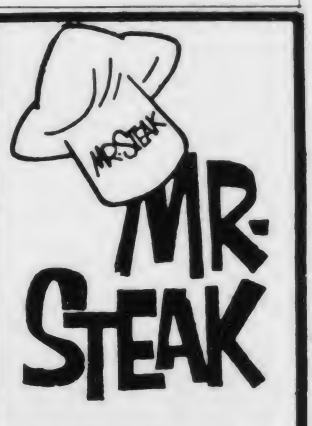
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Bulletin Board

TODAY

ROTARACT CLUB will meet to distribute Valentine's Day rose orders from 9-4 p.m. in the Union Arcade.

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CO-OP will meet from 7-9 p.m. in the Alumni Village Rec Hall. Bring $3. Call 576-1913 for information.

KAFFEESTUNDE will meet from 1-3 p.m. at 830 W. Jefferson.

FSU TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S CENTER holds open house today through Friday from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Women's Center Lounge on the second floor of the Union. Programs and discussions related to women's problems, culture and history will be presented.

GOLD KEY membership applications are now available in Room 350 Union. They must be returned by 5 p.m. Feb. 19.

OFFICE OF RESIDENCE HALL COUNSELING is now taking applications for RAs. Any student with at least sophomore standing and a 2.0 GPA is eligible. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

KAPPA DELTA PI is now taking membership applications. Both undergraduates and graduates may pick up applications in Room 401 Education. Applications are due by Feb. 18.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim, 576-0983.

TOMORROW

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION will have two recruiters in Room 234 Bryan to interview students in religious education. Dean Robert S. Moore of the Chicago Theological Seminary will be there from 8:30 to noon and Dr. Duane R. Miller of Boston University from 1-5 p.m. Call 2155 for appointments.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 66 Bellamy to discuss abortion reform.

ODE will sponsor a lecture at 7 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy. Dr. Zarko Bilbija will speak on "What Did Marx Really Mean?"

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS hold an Immigration Luncheon at noon in the Seminole Dining Hall, featuring live entertainment. Call 599-2483 for reservations.

FUTURE

ROTARACT CLUB will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the School of Business. Mr. John Kelley will speak.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213 Business. Art Cheek will discuss organic gardening.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 661 W. Jefferson.

Few students weasel out

By Cathy Mills
Flambeau staff

Our Campus Security really has its you-know-what together. In talking to one of the secretaries the other day about parking tickets and the number of students who have won their cases after taking them to court, I learned something interesting. Very few students ever do win.

"But," she said, "I do remember one case where the student did win his case." Well, she went on to tell me about some guy who had gotten a ticket for parking too close to a sign.

Legally, she said, you are not allowed to park within six feet of a sign (we didn't go into details about what sign she was talking about).

The guy took his case to court and told the judge that he was in fact legally parked at the time, since his car was exactly six feet and one inch from the sign (he had measured it).

Sure enough, the guy was right, and he didn't have to pay the fine.

So what does Campus Security do about this blot on their record? They go out and move the sign to within six feet of the curb so that no one else can turn around and say "Gotcha! Didn't I? Chuckle, chuckle."

Keep on trucking, Campus Security, make it a record year in parking fines.

Marcuse heads Lecture Series

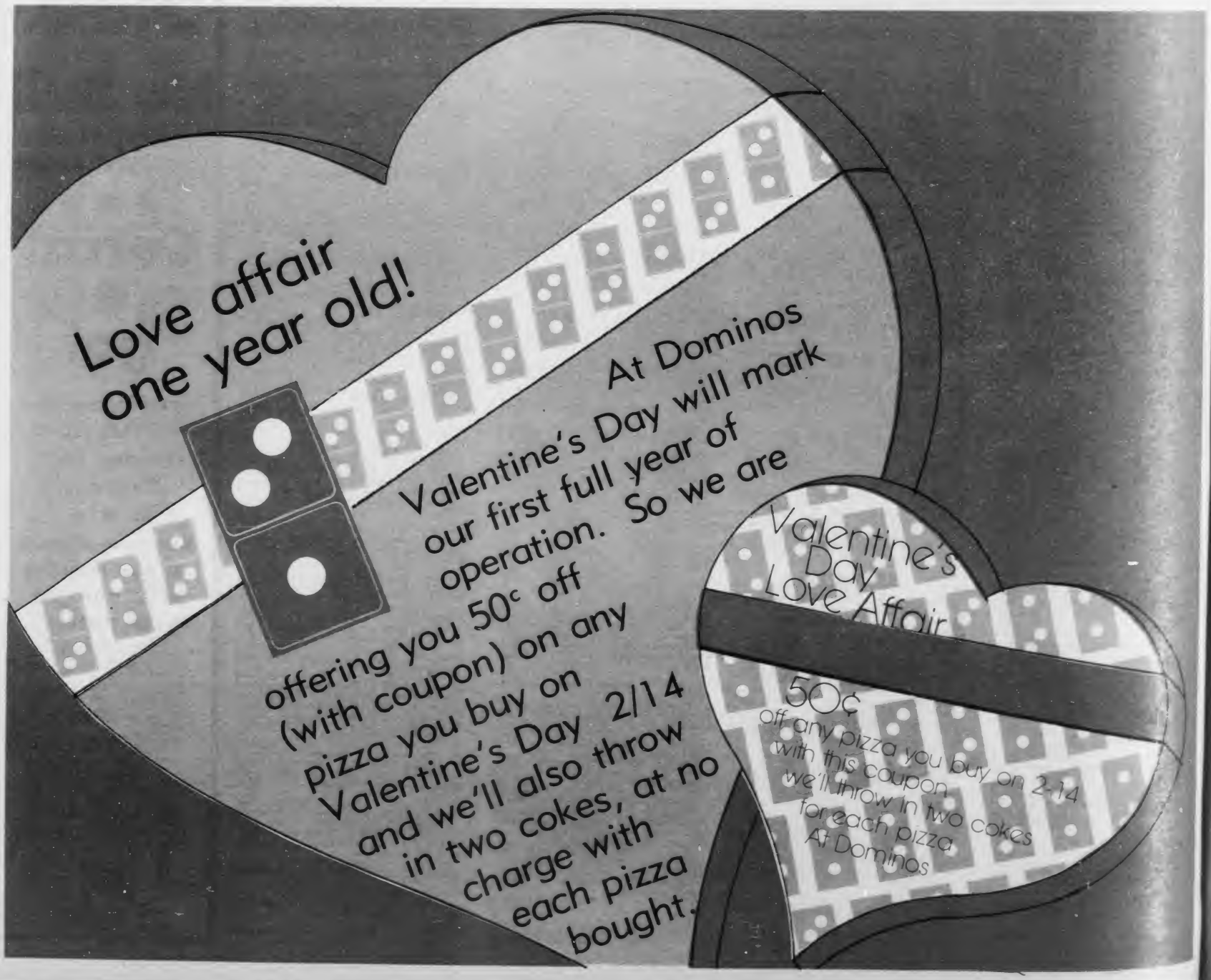
Political philosopher Herbert Marcuse will lead off a trio of speakers during the University Lecture Series presentation "The University and the Community" Feb. 16-19 at Florida State.

Marcuse will speak on Feb. 16, followed by Charles DeCarlo on Feb. 17 and U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield on Feb. 18. The speeches will begin each night at 8 p.m. and will be held in Moore Auditorium in the University Union. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

All three speakers have broad backgrounds in education. Marcuse is presently professor of philosophy at the University of California at San Diego. He has been a teacher of political science sime immigrating to the United States in 1934 from Germany. DeCarlo is president of Sarah Lawrence College and has served as director of automation research in education with the IBM Corporation. Hatfield, a Republican senator from Oregon, has served as both dean of students and assiciate professor of political science at Willamette University. He has been both governor and secretary of state in Oregon and has served in both houses of the Oregon Legislature.



HERBERT MARCUSE
. . . political philosopher from the University of California at San Diego



Abortion law aborted by court

By Bill Cotterell

The Florida Supreme Court Monday threw out the state's 103-year-old abortion law, declaring the statute unconstitutionally "vague, indefinite and uncertain."

Senate President Jerry Thomas immediately appointed a special committee, composed of Sens. W. D. Barrow, D-Crestview, Fred Karl, D-Daytona Beach, and Harold Wilson, R-Clearwater, to decide if the legislature should enact a new law so the state will not be left without any control of abortions.

Barrow called a meeting for 8:45 a.m. Tuesday and recommended enactment of regulatory legislation that would at the very least require that whatever abortions are performed be done in an approved hospital facility by licensed physicians and with some reasonable safeguard as to length of time during which a woman can be aborted.

"My feeling is that the Senate will not allow abortions after 12 weeks of pregnancy," he said.

The 6-1 decision upheld a ruling by Dade County Criminal Court Judge H. Paul Baker of Miami, who had refused to try an accused abortionist on grounds that the law was invalid as an invasion of a woman's privacy.

The Court, however, did not address itself to the question of privacy, saying that a determination of unconstitutionality could be made on grounds that the law was too vague—because it called for a medical judgment that an abortion was necessary to preserve the woman's life, which could vary from case to case and doctor to doctor.

The Court also did not rule on the validity of the abortion information statute, which forbids publication of abortion referral agencies. That was not before the Court in the subject case.

Attorney General Robert L. Shevin issued a statement complimenting the high court for "taking the initiative to decide the politically hazardous question of the validity of the state's abortion statute before the United States Supreme Court acted on the subject."

Shevin said he is pulling out of five pending abortion appeals he is charged with prosecuting, including the appeals involving the cases of Shirley Ann Wheeler and Ron Sachs.

Wheeler, of Daytona Beach, was convicted of undergoing an abortion and placed on two years probation. Sachs, editor of the University of Florida student newspaper, was charged with printing abortion referral information but Alachua County Felony Judge Benmont Tench ruled the law unconstitutional. Tench's ruling applied only to Alachua County and the state was appealing it to the Supreme Court.

Shevin said he will "move to dismiss" convictions under the old abortion law and move to affirm lower court rulings adverse to the state.

Shevin, an advocate of abortion reforms while a state senator, conceded that his assistant, Raymond L. Marky, had given the statute "a spartan defense," as the constitution requires.

"The Court has ruled we need a new statute," said Shevin. "Philosophically and personally, I am delighted with the decision."

Associate Justice James Adkins wrote the 11-page decision. The Court upheld Baker in refusing to try Luis Bulas Barquet of Miami, a Cuban-born doctor accused of violating the abortion law, and Annie Fowler West and Leon M. Greene, who were both accused of conspiring with Barquet to break the law.

Florida's law, enacted Aug. 6, 1868, forbade abortion except in cases where the mother's life was threatened by continued pregnancy.

The Court said it would not rule on the defense contention that the law violates a woman's "right of privacy" in her dealings with her physician.

'Our conclusion creates a tremendous problem in that the common law is now brought into play. It was a crime at common law to operate upon a pregnant woman for the purpose of procuring an abortion if she were actually quick with child," said the Court.

In addition to striking down the abortion law, the Court upheld Baker in invalidating a separate statute dealing with abortion of a "quick child," which is covered in the manslaughter portion of Florida statutes.

"From the filing of this opinion until a statute is enacted by the legislature, a person may be charged with the common law offense of abortion," said the decision. "This alleviates the possibility of this state becoming an abortion mill.

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City registration cards not needed

Voting for city commissioner today

(See editorial, page 4.)

By Debby Starr
Flambeau staff

Persons registered to vote in today's city commission elections will not be turned away from the polls because they don't have city registration cards, as was inaccurately reported in yesterday's Flambeau.

According to Walter Gramling, a city elections official, registered voters need present only some form of identification at their specified precinct to vote. All voters will be asked to sign a voter's form to enable poll workers to verify their registration on the books.

"Some 300 city registration cards belonging to FSU campus residents were not delivered by the post office," Gramling said. Students may pick up these cards on the first floor of the City Hall.

Five candidates are competing for the commission seat. In addition to the incumbent Lee Everhart, they are Mrs. Jean Chaudhuri, Mrs. Joan Heggen, Richard Allen and Ben Thompson.

Free rides to the polls are available to students. Student government bus will provide rides once every hour from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Students in precinct D should ride the bus before noon to Palmer Monroe Community Center, the polling place for that district. The bus' last run, after noon, will be to Northwood Mall for students in Precinct A.

The buses will pick up students at: Union parking lot, Bryan Hall, Chemistry Building parking lot, and the Fine Arts Building on Call St.

SG drivers ask that voters check the back of their registration cards to be certain of their proper precinct.

Supporters of Chaudhuri are also offering free rides. Drivers will depart from the following locations: Union parking lot, Tully Gym parking lot, Westcott, and the Fine Arts Building.

Students may also contact Heggen's headquarters at 224-3151 to obtain free transportation to polling places.

There are four precincts in Tallahassee

Precinct A is the area west of Monroe St. and north of Tennessee. Precinct B lies east of Monroe and north of Tennessee. Precinct C is east of Monroe and south of Tennessee, and D is west of Monroe and south of Tennessee.

Voters must vote in their designated precinct. Necessary information appears on the back of city registration cards.

Most on-campus students vote at Precinct D, the Palmer Monroe Community Center. Exceptions are residents of DeGraff Hall and surrounding fraternity houses. They are in Precinct A and vote at Northwood Mall.

Precinct B voting takes place at Lafayette Community Center and Precinct C voting at Myers Park.

HHH here to speak to AFL-CIO leaders

U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, campaigning hard in Florida for the upcoming presidential primary, makes a quick stop in Tallahassee tonight to speak to labor leaders.

Humphrey will address the Florida AFL-CIO's legislative and political conference at 7 in the Downtown Holiday Inn. The speaking engagement is sponsored by the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education.

Humphrey will arrive at Tallahassee Municipal Airport at about 6:30. He will leave Tallahassee immediately after his speech to return to Minnesota, his home state.



HUMPHREY



MALLES

. . . We know the sound of two hands clapping, but what is the sound of one hand clapping? (A Zen Koan)

. . . It's voiceless and empty until it strikes with another for harmony and peace.

Three
New
Flambeau
Distribution
Stations



Senate studies repayment plan

Grad school costs may skyrocket

The Florida Flambeau

Endorsement said 'matter of conscience'

Pietrodangelo, Muse deny 'deal'

Union bill gets qualified support

Candidate Spock speaks at Moore

The Laundries at
Alumni Village

The Rotunda at
the Capitol

University Commons
Building FAMU

'Straw vote' bill on busing sent to Askew for approval

A bill calling for a March 14 "straw vote" on busing, public prayer and equality of education for all races cleared the legislature Monday and Gov. Reubin Askew promised to sign it.

The bill passed the House 90-15 and the Senate 37-8 after a stormy, emotion-packed day.

Governor Askew got into the legislative act by sending up a message pledging to sign it in time to get it to the March 14 presidential primary ballot if the lawmakers would add this question to those asked the people: "Do you favor providing an equal opportunity for quality education for all children regardless of race, creed, color or place of residence and oppose a return to a dual system of public schools?"

This, the Governor said, would remove from the busing issue the inference that Florida was a "racist" state with no feeling for children of the minorities.

The House rejected an attempt by its Democratic caucus to remove from the busing question the qualifying word "forced" and sent the measure to the Governor just as it had passed the Senate earlier.

Governor Askew had raised the question of the use of the term "forced busing," but a source close to Askew said he did not think failure to remove it would lead to a veto since the lawmakers met the Governor's chief concern by adding the overall equal education question.

The other questions the voters would be asked are:

—Do they favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to outlaw forced busing of pupils for racial balance in the classroom.

—Do they favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution allowing voluntary non-denominational prayer in the public schools.

"Florida is not a racist state," said Askew's three-page message to the Senate. "I believe, and certainly hope, that a minority of the people who oppose busing are motivated solely by race. Many parents who are opposed to busing as an inconvenience, hardship or disruption are, nevertheless, just as concerned that segregation end, and that every child be granted an equal opportunity to quality education regardless of race, creed, color or place of residence."

Veteran capitol observers could not recall a previous instance of a governor formally sending a message to the legislature on pending legislation.

World News

United Press International

Nixon wants end to busing

WASHINGTON—The White House said Monday President Nixon is determined to end busing as a means of achieving racial balance in schools and announced creation of a cabinet committee to recommend how he should go about it.

Nixon's intentions were disclosed following a meeting with leaders of a congressional drive to pass a constitutional amendment that would outlaw busing as a device to mix the races in public schools.

China trade restrictions eased

WASHINGTON—President Nixon removed some of the restrictions on U.S. exports to China Monday, giving Peking the same status as the Soviet Union among America's trading partners.

The step will permit American businessmen to sell locomotives, construction equipment, industrial chemicals, internal combustion engines, rolling mills, and some other goods to China without obtaining specific government permission.

Today's CPE classes

TUESDAY		
Hawaiian Hula	121 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Candlemaking	124 BEL	7-8 p.m.
Self Hypnosis (adv.)	143 BEL	9-10 p.m.
Men—Response and the Drive for Human Liberation	221 BEL	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Aviation Weather	226 BEL	8-10 p.m.
Problems of the American Indian	107 Love	7-9 p.m.
Written Cherokee	200 Love	7-9 p.m.
Rug Hooking	211 BUS	8-10 p.m.
Hatha Yoga	548 W. Park	7 p.m.
Herbal Lore	226 BEL	7:30-10:30 p.m.
Bicycle Repair	505 W. Gaines	7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY		

WEATHER

By Jose Garcia-Meitin

After a beautiful Valentine's Day, we can expect partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy skies over the FSU campus. The daytime high will be a comfortable 70 degrees. However, it will still be cold at night with the low near 46 degrees.

Outlook for Wednesday calls for increasing chances of showers.

A VOTE FOR

Jean Chaudhuri

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Senate reviews grad costs

By Sam Miller
Flambeau Staff

The bill which would require graduate students to pay half the actual cost of their education will get a going-over by the State Senate universities committee when it meets Wednesday night.

The committee, chaired by Sen. Robert Haverfield, will meet at 7 in committee room 306 of the Capitol.

The bill, Senate Bill 406 sponsored by Senate President Jerry Thomas and Ways and Means Committee chairman Louis de la Parte, would require graduate students in state-supported universities and programs to repay after graduation 50 per cent of the cost of their education.

Repayment would be made in annual installments—not less than $500 or more than $2,500. A person's total obligation would be limited to $20,000 or 30 annual payments.

Dr. Robert Johnson, dean of the FSU Graduate School, has said enactment of the bill would be "a serious blow" to graduate education.

"I'm dismayed that a responsible person would consider this bill without realizing the consequences it will have on our state's graduate program," Johnson said in a recent Flambeau interview. "I don't know of any other state in the country that has a program like the one which has been proposed."

Johnson and other opponents of the bill contend it would make the cost of graduate studies in Florida almost prohibitive or, at the least, lead to a drastic reduction in the number of out-of-state students.

Tree ordinance at stake

By Henry Hughes
Flambeau staff

The movement to pass Tallahassee's controversial proposed tree ordinance began last summer when the Casto Development Company of Miami agreed to lease an area of land between Old St. Augustine road and Highway 27 to an Orlando firm for use as a construction site.

In the contract the Orlando firm agreed to preserve a buffer zone of trees, along with an eight foot fence, between the construction site and the St. Augustine road, providing the residents facing the construction with an element of privacy.

When the site was cleared the buffer zone of trees and the eight foot fence weren't there. The residents complained, lawsuits were threatened and city hall hinted of changing the zoning of the area. As a result, the Orlando firm agreed to have the specified zone replanted and landscaped.

The result was the proposed Tallahassee tree ordinance which was drawn up by Historic Preservation board member Ben Phipps and city commissioner Loring Lovell.



AT THE BASE OF THE ISSUE
. . . 100 years of growth

Three weeks ago, Lovell attempted to submit the ordinance to the city commission, but was blocked by Commissioner Lee Everhart. Everhart said Lovell had no legal grounds to submit the ordinance as a commissioner and his attempt at such a submission was for political purposes.

Lovell withdrew the ordinance, but said he would resubmit it later.

"At present the ordinance is tied to the election. If Lee Everhart wins, the ordinance is more than likely dead," said Environmental Action Group member Rick Smith.

Three other candidates for city commissioner, Jean Chaudhuri, Joan Heggen, and Ben Thompson have all pledged to support the ordinance or one similar to it.

"The present ordinance is reluctantly accepted by the environmentalist," said Smith, "merely because of the lack of a more creditable one."

The proposed ordinance places trees in three categories according to size and age. "The main fault with the ordinance is the size requirements which are too large to have any definite effect in the area," said Smith.

The Environmental Action Group plans to push the ordinance on campus Thursday with a write-in campaign in the Union arcade. Stationery and envelopes will be furnished by the EAG, which encourage students to write not only their city commissioners, but also their state legislators.

Capital Report

Collective bargaining for state employees

A bill that would give university faculty and other state employees collective bargaining rights has been placed on the Florida House calendar The bill isn't expected to make the floor for several days, however.

The bill, approved Friday by the House appropiations committee, would grant the employees the right to collective bargaining, but deprive them of civil service status. This added provision came in the form of an amendment by Rep. Richard Hodes (D-Tampa).

Hodes said it would be inconsistent to have employees working under two sets of conditions—one set by civil service and the other by collective bargaining negotiations.

The bill sets up for the first time guidelines for mandatory collective bargaining between public agencies and their employees. The collective bargaining rights are required under the new Florida Constitution drawn up in 1968.

The bill would create the Florida Public Employee Relations Commission which would certify collective bargaining agents for employees, and referee negotiations, stepping in as mediator in case of deadlock.

The proposed law outlaws strikes by public employees and provides a fine of up to $100 a day against striking individuals and $20,000 a day against striking organizations.

Full majority rights bill rescheduled for next week

Hearings on a bill that would give Florida 18-year-olds full majority rights has been passed over by the Senate Judiciary Committee and rescheduled for a week from today.

Tom Henderson, an aide to Sen. Cliff Reuter, sponsor of the bill, said it would be placed on the agenda for Tuesday. Hearings were scheduled to begin today.

Betty Weed, an FSU student who is lobbying for passage of the bill, said any student interested in testifying on the bill may contact her at 222-2841.

The bill provides across-the-board majority rights for 18-year-olds. A majority rights bill has already been approved by the House judiciary committee. It differs from the Reuter bill, however, in that it prohibits 18-year-olds from drinking or gambling.

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editorial

Everhart must go

Students are the new niggers.

Think this is just a catch-all phrase of radicals such as Abbie Hoffman? Then read carefully a large advertisement purchased by Lee Everhart in Sunday's Tallahassee Democrat.

The ad reprinted below contained a reprint of a recent Flambeau editorial criticizing Everhart. In the margin were comments by the Everhart campaign people, topped off with a plea that the people of Tallahassee reelect Everhart in this Tuesday's election.

The ad was not just a rebuttal to the editorial. Such exchanges are proper. Rather, it was an appeal to a backlash.

"Do they (students) want special treatment because they're students?" the margin notations ask. "Is it really 'Them' vs 'Us'?"

"Maybe we had better wake up!" the ad was headlined. "Work for, talk for, vote for Lee Everhart."

Everhart twisted the meaning of the first two phrases circled in the ad. If anyone lives in this city, he should be a part of the decision-making process. That is all students are asking for. We seek no special treatment.

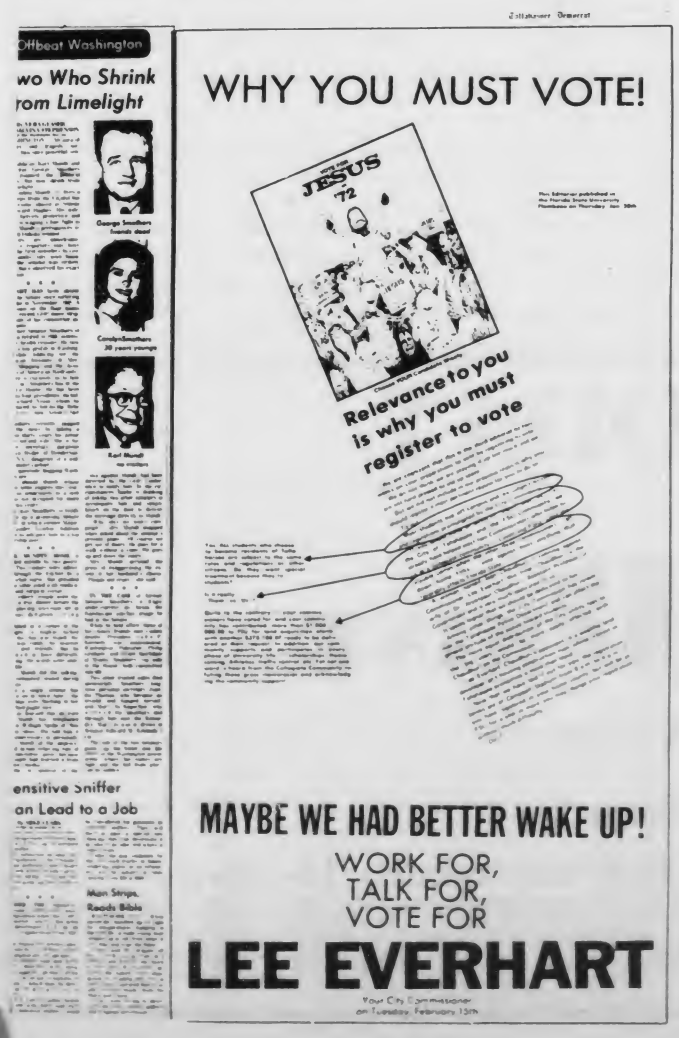
And if anything promotes the concept of "them" versus "us," it is the prejudice indicated in this advertisement.

Lee Everhart's ad is an indication that perhaps all citizens of the community had better wake up—to the prejudices shown in this ad. There should be a break with the kind of politics indicated by Everhart's appeal to "middle American" prejudices. Everhart can be, and should be, unseated by black, student and anti-incumbent vote.

One candidate, more than any of the others, represents a break with Lee Everhart. The Flambeau has endorsed Jean Chaudhuri. We urge all students who are registered to vote in Tallahassee to cast their ballots for her today.

The number of students registered in Tallahassee can be decisive in this election, if they vote.

Your vote will make a difference.


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George Smathers

Carolyn Smathers

Karl Mundt

ensitive Sniffer an Lead to a Job

Man Sings, Reads Bible

WHY YOU MUST VOTE!

Relevance to you is why you must register to vote

MAYBE WE HAD BETTER WAKE UP!

WORK FOR,
TALK FOR,
VOTE FOR

LEE EVERHART

Your City Commissioner
on Tuesday, February 15th

FLAMBEAU READERS'FORUM

Chaudhuri does appeal to community

Editor:

The Tallahassee Democrat did not endorse me. That is its privilege, of course, but it offended me to read its unfounded comment that I have not appealed to the community. Let's look at the facts. I have said this during the campaign:

1. The change really needed in planning is to change the membership on the planning board. It makes recommendations to the commission. If the board is to be useful, the commission must usually follow its recommendations. Unfortunately, the board is stacked with developers, contractors, and land speculators. A conflict of interest is always present. We must change the kinds of people who serve on the board. That's the political reality. I am the only candidate who has persistently called for this change.

2. I have discussed discrimination in the city's hiring practices. Other candidates have ignored this issue.

3. I have called for more suitable recreational facilities, especially in the predominantly black neighborhoods.

4. I have called for a general improvement in the delivery of all city services to all areas of our city.

5. I have discussed inequitable taxation through our unbalanced utility tax.

6. I have called for control of the environment, greater attention to traffic congestion, and to cross-over areas around FSU and FAMU.

I have appealed to the total community—to students, blacks, and progressive-minded citizens. Our appeals have been open, our commitments frank. Vote for changing policies and facilities, not just personalities. Let's work together and build a concerned community.

—Jean Chaudhuri

Less dances, more action on academics

Editor:

Elections are already decided and now is the time that the students shall see whether or not campaign promises will be kept. Unlike the usual complaint, this is to urge the students and new officers (president) to think about the "promised policy".

What have we, the students been promised? More academic activities? More opportunities for individual achievement? No, to all of the important questions. We've been promised more dances and concerts.

Let's be rational for a moment. As far as I know only a minority of the students came to FSU for music and indeed only a very few students go to such events. Those same few might now have the option to go to more events, AT THE EXPENSE of the rest of us.

Where is the money for these "necessary" things coming from? To start off, from the smaller activities, no matter how important or meaningful to the participants. What about some of the smaller and underfunded teams, organizations, etc.? Shall we have them destroyed so that a few people can dance?

In the past many institutions have become degraded due to their reputation as no learning—all social life universities. For those interested in that social aspect I recommend the present program or some of the Greek organizations.

We don't need to become another "Sun Tan U" nor do we need to be known as Fun Songs University. In the next few weeks the budgets for the activities will be coming up. Let's keep them there. They help our reputation as an institution which later helps us in getting jobs or into a grad school.

Jobs or a dance on Friday night (when there are two others at the same time)? It's our choice!

—Diane Marger

Krieger urges support for Pietrodangelo

Editor:

The campaigning for Student Government offices is over. However, one thing which is not over is the tremendous amount of thanks that I owe to the people who worked for the All Together Party. Believe me, campaigning takes a lot out of an individual, whether a winner or a loser. Obviously a lot of expenses occur during campaigning, but the money means nothing compared to the friendships which are built.

I'd like to give special thanks to the KA Chapter and to two very hard working Tri-Sigs. The list is very long on others who also deserve my thanks. Personally, I feel the Flambeau should be commended for the fair and extensive coverage performed by Byron Brown.

The results last Wednesday revealed that I had lost my bid for the Vice-Presidency, but somehow I just don't feel like a loser. I learned a great deal about people during the campaign and in that sense, I guess I can call myself a winner.

At this time, I would like to congratulate Danny Pietrodangelo and Sharon Gordon on their outstanding victory. I have worked with both individuals in the past and pledge to work with the Pietrodangelo Administration in the Student Senate. —Ed Krieger

King thanks supporters of benefit

Editor:

This is to extend thanks to those people who made the Abortion Defense Fund "New Day Benefit" a success the performers, ticket sellers promoters, Down Under people Status of Women on Campus and especially to Butch Klappert.

We netted about $300 and feel well satisfied with the whole effort. It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening, and the money will help us to obtain a court ruling granting us our right of free speech by invalidating this archaic law, and, incidentally, keep me out of jail!

—Nesta King

Rides to polls available to all voters

Editor:

I would like to commend Student Government for arranging free bus rides to the polls on election day, Tuesday, February 15. It is mandatory that students show their collective power by voting in this election. Governments, whether they are city, state or federal, understand only one thing—voting strength.

To clarify matters as reported by the Flambeau on Friday, Students for Chaudhuri will offer free car rides for ALL voters. We will dispatch cars from the same points that the Student Government bus will follow in order to insure that no student has to wait for the bus, whether going to or from the polls.

We urge all students to cast their vote for the candidate who has the interests of students at heart. Pull lever 2A for Jean Chaudhuri. —Chris Polivka

FSU-FAMU basketball game suggested

Editor:

It strikes me as unusual that the very talented basketball teams of FSU and FAMU have not been scheduled to play each other. It would appear to be a worthy venture both to facilitate closer relations and harmony between the two schools, who at times appear to be more than just a couple of miles apart. Perhaps it could be arranged that game proceeds go to a local charitable institution. An intra-city rivalry would surely draw a sizable crowd and be truly appreciated by basketball fans. Although many further details would be needed, hopefully further thought can be given to this venture.

—Douglas R. Sankey



the bitter edge

Wouldn't it be strange if ...

The Nuclear Research Building exploded in atomic holocaust earlier today when a freshman who was making a tour of the plant unwittingly mistook a reactor for a Coke machine. The activating device for the reactor just happened to be a dime and a nickel, and the freshman was turned into marmalade. All other occupants of the structure were also killed in the blast that left the west end of campus a radioactive sandtrap.

This is but one of numerous accidents that have occurred recently at the research center. Just last week, a visiting professor from Vienna was admitted to a contaminated area where he was transformed into a glowing wombat with plutonium warts. That incident has led to several far-reaching repercussions on an international scope.

All homes and buildings situated within a three-mile radius of the detonation area have been quarantined in preparation for the massive and widespread mutations that physicists predict will follow. To keep track of your own deteriorating condition, doctors can only ask that you "keep a close count of your genitals."

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Freshman dormitories were given almost complete visitation Saturday as the State Board of Regents performed a dramatic about-face at its monthly conference.

Under the new policy, men's dorms will admit dwarfs, bushmen, Martians, ice cream vendors, rhinoceri, Cambodians, anyone who has ever had their profiles on Bahamian currency, the Pope and all his children, eunuchs of all races and creeds, all surviving descendants of Hans Christian Andersen or Benjamin Disraeli, the Moody Blues, and all Esperanto-speaking caterpillars. Female dorms will now admit male BOR members.

The new regulations had absolutely nothing to do with the fact that the BOR had attended an Andy Warhol film festival while under the influence of a strong aphrodisiac the night before, according to Regent Julius Parker.

"We just felt it was time to stop discriminating against different groups," said Parker, who attacked this reporter with a vat of Crisco after a brief interview.

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The residents of Kellum Hall officially declared themselves homosexuals today in a letter sent to President Marshall. Spokesmen said that everybody was tired of living in chastity and was ready to succumb to the temptations of gaiety.

Marshall's only comment was, "I don't know why I've been contacted in regard to their decision."

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Ray Gross, who has served as president of the student body for the past 12 months, left office reluctantly today in a ceremony held on the third floor of the Union.

Gross had to be pried from his overstuffed chair with a crowbar and an acetylene torch by Campus Security officers, according to witnesses. Gross reportedly chanted the phrase, "Please, please don't do this to an old man" as he left his permanent mark on Student Government at FSU by scratching the walls with his fingernails during the ejection.

Gross was expelled on the ground floor of the Union by police. Even now, he maintains a lonely vigil, weeping silently to himself and periodically pleading with the new president to resign in his favor.

—Davis Whiteman

unconcerned watchman

We cling to the traditional instead of utilizing the senses for soul's elevation

Hare Krishna, Hail Mary
From ashes to ashes, dirt to dirt . . .

Mostly, we cling to the canticles—chanting hysterically the faded abstractions, tolling the bell tower's verses. And the pealing bell imprisons our hearts and terrorizes our innocence. Yet our shackled ankles still draw the tinkling chains in the holy crusade. We separate soul and senses, feverishly denying sight and sound.

Why, then, do I want to look? Why do I long to listen? Profanely will I leave that suffocating sanctuary.

But you go safely ahead. Close your eyes to pray. Plead for purity in the shelter of a sterile silence, and kneel in surrender to brass and brocade. Seek then the monotone intrusion from the priest.

Is this drama the elevation of the soul? Disciples laud it as detachment from carnal revelry, and release from material preoccupation.

Give me, then, no Christian charisma, nor cosmic consciousness. Rather let my mind expand in the anguish that climaxes and spends itself through the senses.

Will me the childhood taste of earth on my tongue—raw and rough. Ordain me to touch the sunburnt crackle of the fallen leaves. Allow me to smell the color of an icy evening, and watch a water lily's fragrance.

To taste and touch, hear and breathe, behold a briny coastal afternoon: what holier ritual exists?

And thus I shall celebrate the sensory sacrament. The sunrise will become my god, and the sea my archangel. The moon will bring me comfort and the stars will offer me solitude. The wind will be my rival and the rain will be my teacher. And I will be my body, until dust decrees my end.

—Dana Davis

Wallace answers major questions on parking rules

Since so many opinions about campus traffic and parking are expressed in the Flambeau, perhaps printing of the attached informational items would be of service to students having vehicles.

These items represent the most frequently asked questions and areas of misunderstanding:

Additional student 'W' parking

The 'B' parking lot at the southwest corner of Woodward and Park has been redesigned and reallocated to allow 'W' permits in the east portion (entrance from Woodward St.), and employee permits at the west end (entrance from Park Ave.). This will allow for approximately 70 additional 'W' parking spaces in this area. Also, 50 'W' spaces were recently added in the Science Complex lot.

Temporary permits

Persons affiliated with FSU who choose not to purchase FSU permits because they seldom expect to bring their vehicles to campus may purchase a Temporary Permit by the day. This purchase must be made before driving the car to campus and parking. If a Temporary Permit is not purchased in such cases and a citation is received, it is not possible to have the citation dismissed.

Driving on campus

Automobiles and motorcycles with 'W' permits should not be driven or parked on the restricted portions of the campus between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. After 5:30 p.m. and on weekends the restricted portion of the campus is open to student 'W' permits. Any designated parking place not specifically reserved may be parked in with the exception of those spaces in the South Conradi lot (just north of the library) and the Montgomery Gym lot. These two lots are reserved till 10 p.m. for 'R' permits.

Wheelchair signs

The reserved spaces with a wheelchair sign are for individuals adjudged by the FSU Health Center as being handicapped to an extent that requires a reserved space. Please extend such persons the courtesy of respecting these reserved spaces.

Misuse of 'R' permits

Several complaints have been received that students drive and park vehicles with 'R' permits to attend class. 'R' permits are for the use of full-time FSU employees and may not be loaned or transferred to otherwise unauthorized personnel. Citations are issued for such misuse.

Visitors

Students having parents or friends visiting the campus should advise them to obtain a Visitor's Parking Permit at the Traffic Desk (no charge). During the restricted hours visitors are required to park at meters or in the pay lot. Students who loan their vehicles with 'W' permits should caution the driver on the campus driving and parking restrictions. It is not unusual for such friends to accumulate a number of citations which they fail to tell the registered owner about. This can be quite a jolt when the owner receives a delinquent notice or is on the Stop List.

Bicycles

Bicycle riders are advised they must operate their bikes in accordance with state and local motor vehicle traffic regulations: ride on right side in two-way traffic, and with the traffic flow on one-way streets; comply with traffic control signs and signals. Bicycles are not to be ridden on sidewalks or parked in such a manner that they obstruct pedestrians or vehicles. Violators are subject to citations.

Bicycle safety booklets are available at the Traffic Desk and bicyclists are reminded that free registration is available.

—William H. Wallace, Coordinator
Traffic, Parking and Transportation

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Dynamic responses conclude weekend in Gestalt

By Davis Whiteman
Flambeau staff

The aftermath of the FSU Counseling Center's first Gestalt marathon weekend has concluded with overwhelmingly favorable responses. "We are looking very much forward now to the next marathon March 3-5," said Don Sanz of the center.

"We had 30 people in the sessions," Sanz said. "Several of them have told us that this was the single most meaningful experience they've ever had. Quite a few others said it was one of the most meaningful experiences. And even those who did not meet with this kind of success said they became aware of their choice not to grow as a person and that they were thankful that this had been pointed out to them."

The groups were divided into three groups of 10 each. Participants worked for a total of over 27 hours becoming more aware of themselves, learning to take responsibility for their actions, and experiencing personal growth overall.

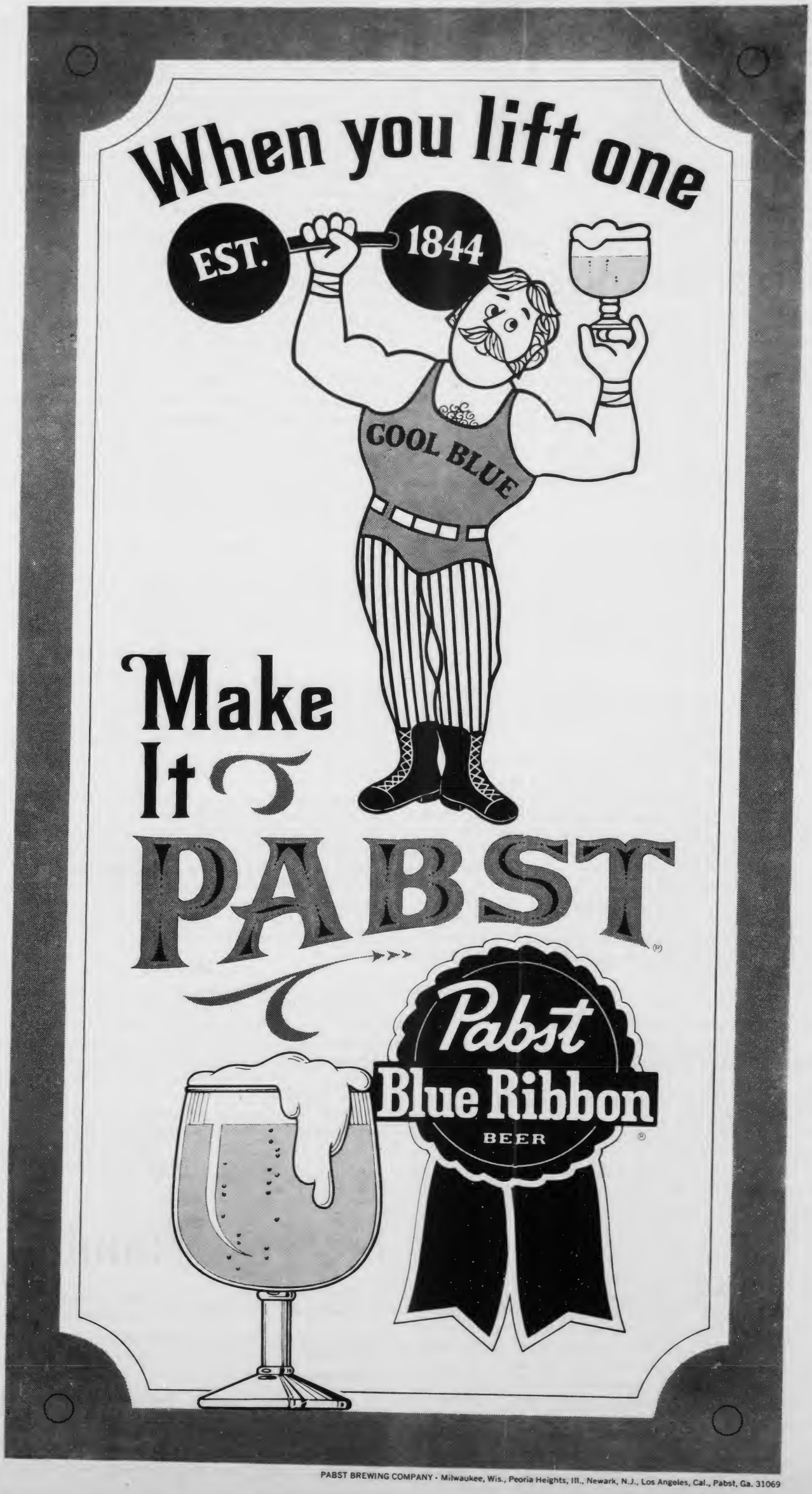
Group leaders at no time during the weekend put any kind of pressure on people to participate in activities. "Everything was done freely, as the individual felt the need to act," Sanz said.

Though not all of the 30 people had a positive feeling afterwards, those feeling better about themselves did far outnumber the others. "Some people felt pain, some became aware of an intense conflict within themselves and not all resolved these conflicts," Sanz said. "But when we read that one participant felt there was 'just no comparison' to anything he's ever gone through before, we feel that things went well and people learned important things about themselves."

A feeling of camaraderie among the individuals also grew throughout the weekend. "When we started out," says one of the group leaders, "everybody was backed up against the wall, as far away from others as they could get. In the end we sat 10 people in a very small circle, all feeling at home with the touching and the closeness."

When asked what one thing characterized the three days of intense exercises, Sanz replied "compassion without pity."

Another Gestalt marathon is to be offered by the Counseling Center in three weeks. The marathons will run from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight on Friday, March 3, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The deadline for submitting applications is Monday, Feb. 28 and the cost of the weekend is $7. For more information, contact Don Sanz at 599-3540.



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Candidates receive local endorsement

Two City Commission candidates, Jean Chaudhuri and Ben Thompson, have received endorsements from local political organizations.

All Citizens Together, a recently organized political coalition of individuals from various segments of the community, endorses Mrs. Chaudhuri. Raymond J. Licata, steering committee member of ACT says, "The coalition feels that she has the best interests of the poor, working people, blacks, and students in her heart and mind." Ben Thompson has been endorsed by Environment Tallahassee, because of "his knowledge of the broad issues facing the city and his positive approach toward the environment," according to James F. Keller, the organization's representative.

Chemistry-physics seminar sponsors Sienko's lecture

"Chemical and Physical Aspects of the Lunar Surface" is the title of a lecture to be delivered to a combined session of the General Chemistry Seminar and Physics Colloquium by Professor M.J. Sienko of Cornell University.

The lecture is scheduled for 4:30 Friday, February 18 in Moore Auditorium. It is open to the public. Sienko, co-founder and presently co-editor of the Journal of Solid State Chemistry, is a professor of chemistry at Cornell University where he has been on the teaching staff since 1947. As last year's holder of a Guggenheim Fellowship at the Laboratoire d'Electrostatique et Physique du Metal in Grenoble, France, he has published several books and numerous research articles in scientific journals.

According to Sienko in a prepared statement, some hydrogen-gun experiments and recent electron-scanning studies of occlusions in the lunar fines will be discussed in the lecture, along with a historical survey of contemporary knowledge of the lunar body.

A commentary by Sienko in reference to the forthcoming lecture states that "the elemental analysis of the lunar surface is embarrassing by its wealth of undigested and unexplainable data."

Bulletin Board

TODAY

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION will have two recruiters in Room 234 Bryan to interview students in religious education. Dean Robert S. Moore of the Chicago Theological Seminary will be there from 8:30 to noon and Dr. Duane R. Miller of Boston University from 1-5 p.m. Call 2155 for appointments.

PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING ORGANIZATION meets at 8 p.m. in Room 226 Bellamy.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 66 Bellamy to discuss results of the recent abortion poll.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT holds an Immigration Luncheon at noon in the Seminole Dining Hall. Live entertainment. Price is $1.25. Call 599-2483 for reservations.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is offering free bus rides to the polls from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Pick-up points are the Union parking lot, Bryan Hall, Chemistry Bldg. parking lot and Fine Arts Bldg. on Call St. side.

ODE sponsors a lecture at 7 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy. Dr. Zarko Bilbija will speak.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT sponsors summer job placement service from 12:30-2:30 in Room 319 Diffenbaugh.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at noon in Room 252 Union.

OFFICE OF RESIDENCE HALL COUNSELING is accepting applications for RA positions. Any student with at least sophomore standing and a 2.0 GPA is eligible. Deadline is today.

FSU-TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S CENTER is holding open house through Friday from 10:30-1:30 in the Women's Center Lounge on the second floor of the Union. Programs and discussions related to women's problems, culture and history will be presented.

KAPPA DELTA PI is now accepting membership applications. Graduates and undergraduates may pick up applications in Room 401 Education. Deadline is Feb. 18.

GOLD KEY membership applications are now available in Room 350 Union. They must be returned by 5 p.m. Feb. 19.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim, 576-0983.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: General Telephone Co. of Florida; Maas Brothers; First National Bank of Tampa; Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.; Camp Windy Wood (summer jobs).

GARNET KEY meets at noon in the Leon Room of the Union.

TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S ABORTION COALITION meets in 352 Union. Planning meeting for conference and spring action.

TOMORROW

FSU CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

ROTARACT CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the School of Business. Mr. John Kelley will speak.

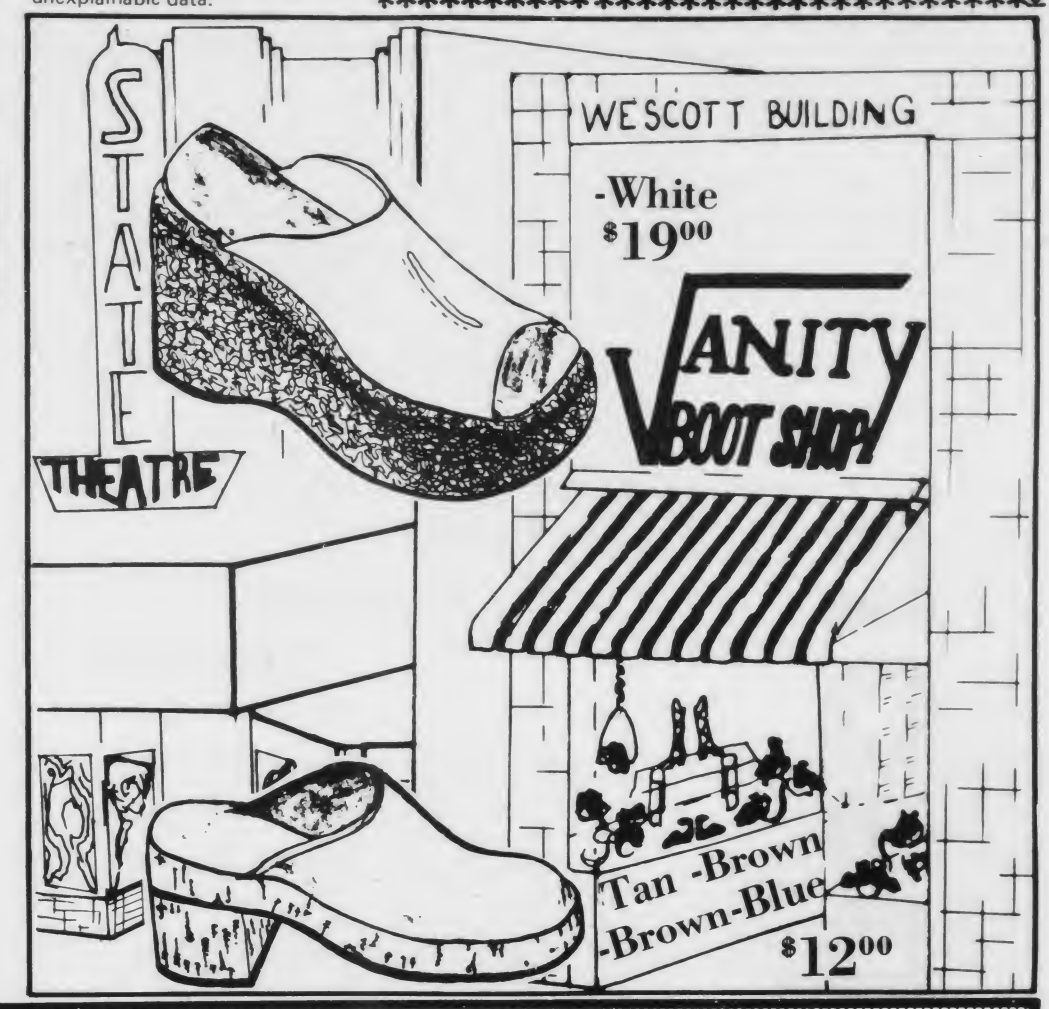
SEMINOLES FOR SHIRLEY CHISHOLM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 319 Business. Remus Allen, North Florida campaign coordinator, will speak.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL meets at 7:30 p.m. at 661 W. Jefferson.

SEMINOLE DIVERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP holds a lecture and planning session at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213 Business to discuss organic gardening, canoe trip, bike hike and Earth Week activities.

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Amendment passed by a vote of 3590 to 666

Vice president's duties changed

By Byron Brown
Flambeau Staff

The constitutional amendment to change the duties of the student body vice president was passed by a vote of 3590 to 666 in last week's Student Government election, according to Bob Young, elections commissioner.

The amendment does not officially affect the new vice president, Sharon Gordon, because she was elected under the constitution before amended.

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo said he will let the Student Senate decide if the amendment should go into effect immediately. He said he expects legislation to be introduced into the Senate to ask for immediate implementation.

The amendment provides for the removal of the vice president as presiding officer in the Student Senate and the election of a Student Senate president to preside. The vice president would have the new constitutional duties of coordinating cabinet activities and projects and of directing student complaints and grievances to the proper Student Government functionaries.

Pietrodangelo said he would begin naming his cabinet members and other appointees today. He said his cabinet would be large compared to the three-man cabinet of former President Ray Gross.

Commissioner Young released poll by poll figures for last week's election. Pietrodangelo won at ten out of twelve polling places, losing only the Law School and the Sanders Buildings polling spots to opponent Art Teele. Five thousand three hundred and seventy-eight students voted in the election.



SOPRANO SALLY WHITE *. . . presents her Senior Recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Opperman Music Hall. Piano accompanist for Mrs. White is Raymond Gotko. The performance is free and will include the works of Debussy, Dowland and Wagner.*

Need a summer job?

If you are looking for a summer job, the Career Planning and Placement Center can help you. The center receives notices of a number of job openings throughout the country.

Jobs include camp work, hotel and restaurant, government agencies and marketing opportunities. In addition to the notices posted at the office, several national catalogues identifying summer jobs are available at the Center Library, which is located in Room 225 Bryan Hall.

Approximately 15 businesses and organizations recruit summer employees on campus, predominantly during the winter and spring quarters. Schedules for on-campus recruiting are available at the center.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in Room 228 Bryan Hall. For more information, call 599-4820 or 599-3493.

Kappa Delta Pi now accepting applications

Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honorary, is now accepting applicants for membership.

Membership is open to undergraduates of at least junior standing and graduate students in the area of education.

The organization is interested primarily in promoting the field of education and sponsorship of new educational techniques. It is affiliated with the FAMU chapter and frequently engages notable legislators and educators to discuss new trends in the role of Florida education.

Anyone interested in affiliation may obtain applications in 401 Education before Feb. 18.

ZPG discusses Abortion Opinion Poll tonight

Zero Population Growth (ZPG) will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 66 Bellamy to discuss and analyze results of the abortion opinion poll, taken as part of Wednesday's runoff election.

The ZPG also plans to discuss lobbying methods and legislative action that may be taken in the interest of stabilizing the population.

David Bishof of ZPG also announced that a joint effort by ZPG and the Environmental Action Group (EAG) of FSU will see a letter-writing table set up this Thursday in the Union Arcade.

For more information about ZPG, call Bishof at 224-5461.

Law student wins award

Steven L. Sparkman, an FSU law student, has won fourth place and a $500 award in the national Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition. Students from 29 law colleges around the country submitted legal papers to the competition, sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) of New York.

Sparkman was the only law student in the southeast to win a top place in the competition. His award-winning paper was entitled "Tape Pirates: The New 'Buck'-aneer$".

It will appear in "ASCAP Copyright Law Symposium Number Twenty-One," to be published by Columbia University Press. The prize-winning papers were judged by a panel of supreme court justices from various states.

Ben Thompson

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Ben Thompson

Who is the Candidate in the City Commissioners Race who holds a degree from FSU., lived in Alumni Village for three years, and experienced the frustrations that the other candidates are talking about?

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Trackmen run onto rough going

By Dale Friedley
Flambeau Sports Editor

Not making an overall good showing the Florida State track team competed in the National Federation Meet this past weekend at the Astrodome.

Only Joel Garren placed for the Tribe in the Saturday meet which attracted collegiate and amateur competitors from all around the country.

Garren took a seventh in the 440-yard dash and ran a 47.1 quarter in doing so. For the second straight year the sophomore qualified for the race with a 47.4 time.

Despite the place, assistant track coach Dick Roberts wasn't extremely impressed with Garren's run. "Joel had just not been able to come back with that good race he is capable of," said Roberts of Garren's seventh place finish.

Roberts was particularly impressed with the showing of George Sparling in the 440. Sparling almost qualified for the finals in the event with a 48.3 time in the open quarter and then came back to run 48.0 and 47.8 splits in two relays.

One of the relay's pleased Roberts greatly. In the distance medley, George Kaiser opened with a 1:52.3 half mile and Sparling followed with a 47.8 quarter which according to Roberts would have ranked the Seminoles with the top teams there. The time slowed, however, in the next 3/4-mile by Jack Wise and mile by Del Ramers, and FSU didn't qualify for the finals.

Ramers and Wise both competed in the mile earlier and neither placed. Ramer's time for the mile was 4:13 and Wise finished in 4:16.

The mile relay team of Robin McEachern, Sparling, Kaiser and Garren finished in a time of 3:17.5 which didn't place them in the top ten.

Alan McMillan made the finals in the pole vault but only could reach a height of 15-6 which didn't place him either.

Flambeau **SPORTS**



GETTING OFF A FAST BREAK
. . . Doug Steidle is shown passing off to FSU star Freddie Motashemi in FSU win over Gators

MALLES

All pool marks fall as girls drop UF meet

Christi Agnew, FSU women's swim team member, and the Florida Gators women's swim team broke all Union pool records in a Saturday meet.

In their second meet of the year, the Seminole women lost to Florida 78-35, winning only two events. Agnew won the 400-yard freestyle with a new record of 4:46.2, and the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:15.5. Previous record time for the 200 freestyle was 2:18.8.

Florida broke nine pool records, in the 200 individual medley, 50 backstroke, 50 breaststroke, 50 butterfly, 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, and 100 backstroke events.

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Seminoles still 11th in UPI

UPI POLL

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (35) (19-0)	350
2. Marquette (19-0)	316
3. North Carolina (17-2)	269
4. South Carolina (16-3)	187
5. Penn (16-2)	177
6. Louisville (18-2)	170
7. Virginia (18-1)	143
8. Long Beach St. (19-3)	75
9. Ohio State (15-4)	68
10. Brigham Young (17-3)	27
11. FLORIDA STATE (20-4)	25
12. Missouri (17-3)	23
13. SW Louisiana (17-2)	18
14. Maryland (16-3)	17
15. Providence (15-2)	14
16. Marshall (19-2)	11
17. Hawaii (20-2)	8
18. Kentucky (15-4)	5
19. (tie) St. Josephs (15-4)	4
(tie) Houston (14-5)	4

First victory over UF is fine 2-1 win Saturday

The Florida State Soccer Club made it a big first this past weekend when they defeated the Florida Gators Saturday 2-1 in a match on the FSU soccer field.

It was the first time in the history of the two schools that the Seminoles had defeated UF in a soccer competition. Earlier in the season the Tribe had tied Florida in a tournament 1-1.

Described as a sluggish game by FSU coach Frank Fontes, neither team was able to get much of an attack going in the early portions of the game. FSU got more shots, but Florida displayed some better ball handling during the time and actually controlled the ball more.

FSU broke the ice with only five minutes left in the first half. Freddie Motashemi, the leading scorer for the Tribe, had led a fast break and in an attempt to stop the drive a Florida fullback touched the ball with his hand, giving the Tribe a penalty kick from 15 yards away.

Motashemi, cashing in on the honors, booted the shot into the upper right hand corner of the goal. No one could surmount a drive in the next few seconds, and FSU went into the second period with a 1-0 lead.

Fontes, not pleased with the performance of his defensive halfbacks in the first half, substituted

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CHRIS AGNEW
. . . wins only two individual events

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liberally at the beginning of the second period, and the Tribe began controlling the play. The score remained the same for the first 20 minutes, however, with no real assault on either goal.

At the midway mark of the half, however, FSU did put the ball into the Gator net, but the score was called back. On the play, Motashemi got a successful fast break going and passed off to Ahmid Faquir who fired through a shot from 15 feet away. FSU was ruled offsides, however.

Seven minutes later, Florida evened things up on a shot from two yards out by an offensive halfback. Goalie Kim Jones dived at the ball but it went under him to make the score 1-1.

It only took FSU three minutes to get the winning goal, however. Motashemi got an assist by dribbling the ball in and passing to the center forward, who blasted in a shot from 15 yards.

After the victory it was learned that the Seminoles had been invited to take part in the Southeastern Soccer Championships which are scheduled for Mobile, Ala., some time in the near future.



SETTING AN AAU RECORD—*Pictured above is Art Johnson of the Florida State Weightlifting Club who last weekend in Atlanta, Ga. set a record in the Atlanta Open Powerlifting Championships. The mark was in the squat which saw the 181-pound Johnson lift 525 pounds, a new Florida AAU record. Johnson won the lightheavyweight crown with a total of 1,420 pounds as he bench pressed 335 pounds, squatted 525 and deadlifted 560.*

SWIMMING

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FSU placed second in seven events. In the 200-yard individual medley the team broke the pool record with a time of 2:08.1 compared to the record 2:08.9. But Florida still outdid the Seminoles, with a time of 2:04.5.

Kathy Fitzpatrick, second in the 50-yard freestyle, also broke the record with a 27.2 time but the Gators again had the lower time. Fitzpatrick had a time of 59.5 in the 100-yard freestyle compared to a record 1:01.2. The Gator swimmer topped her with a phenomenal 58.8.

In the 100-yard breaststroke with yet another record-breaking time was Lena Oding in 1:19.5. Missy Willoughby of UF surpassed Oding and the previous record of 1:20.6 in 1:14.0 time.

Florida State qualified for the nationals in the medley and freestyle. Nationals are March 16-18 in Cincinnati, Ohio. The women tankers' next meet is at home, March 4, against Mississippi State College for Women.

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Deadline closing fast for JU ticket sales

This Friday will be the last day that persons from the FSU community may purchase game tickets for the Jacksonville contest to be played in the Jacksonville Coliseum Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Tickets are available at the athletic ticket office in Tully Gym for $4 each. Students may also get tickets for Saturday's home finale with Georgia Tech for $1.50.

intramurals

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Basketball Games of Tuesday, Feb. 15

7:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Delta Chi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
Court 2 — Beta Theta Chi vs Sigma Chi
Court 3 — Fiji vs Chi Phi

8:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Sigma Nu vs Pi Kappa Phi
Court 2 — Lambda Chi Alpha vs Kappa Alpha
Court 3 — Phi Delta Theta vs Theta Chi

9:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Kappa Sigma
Court 2 — Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Phi Epsilon

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WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Badminton Games of Tuesday, Feb. 15

4:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Laura Gibbons vs Pam Muterer
Court 2 — Liz Cain vs Nancy Dunn
Court 3 — Penny Currie vs Mary Geraghty

5:15 p.m.

Court 1 — Boehmer-Pate vs Dunn-Shaffer
Court 2 — Gibson-Knox vs Lannon-Ritchie
Court 3 — Averitt-Gonzales vs Thompson-Rice
Court 4 — Millward-Miller vs Bell-Jones

Basketball Games of Wednesday, Feb. 16

4:30 p.m.

Court 6 — Gold Dusters vs Dorman
Court 12 — Alpha Omega Pi vs Deviney
Court 208 — Alpha Gamma Delta vs Jennie Murphree

Badminton Matches of Wednesday, Feb. 16

4:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Jo Heller vs Martha O'Howell
Court 2 — Nina Romans vs Kathy Reid

Table Tennis Matches of Wednesday, Feb. 16

4:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Jill Eiland vs Evelyn Mast
Court 2 — Kathy Phillips vs Evelyn Mast
Court 3 — Danielle Cole vs Patty Windrove
Court 4 — Roberta Cosgraves vs Nancy Beals
Court 5 — Audrey Hoffman vs Pam Saud

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Need ride to Miami on Frida, Feb. 18 after 4:30 p.m. Will share expenses. Nancy 222-2020.

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Arts & Crafts Sale will be held on Feb. 15 in the Union Ballrooms from 4 p.m. — 9 p.m. For further information stop by 321 U.U. or call 599-2231.

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The First are sometimes Last!!! Ben Thompson's name maybe last on the City Commission ballot, but he is first in concern for Tallahassee. VOTE THOMPSON FOR TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 15.

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Cheryl,
Babe, I don't know why what's happened has. I only know that I want it to go and have better things return. Have faith that it will, You're beautiful to me and still my Valentine.
Love, Sandy

HEYYY DUKE, the 14-32 S.C. Hero and Terror of N.Z., are you still foundering in the pool of intellectualism? — Hissingly, Fred Snake

Will the person who took the orange wallet from 104 Educ. Fri. afternoon, please return the pictures and other unwanted items via campus mail? Thank you. Dr. Schluck.

Bruce oh Bruce what a wonderful night — As I looked upon your corn dog that night.
Love Mustard Queen.

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Lynn

Happy Mardi Gras to Phil, Jill, Todd, and Pygmalia ... Long Live the King!

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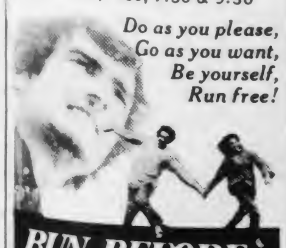


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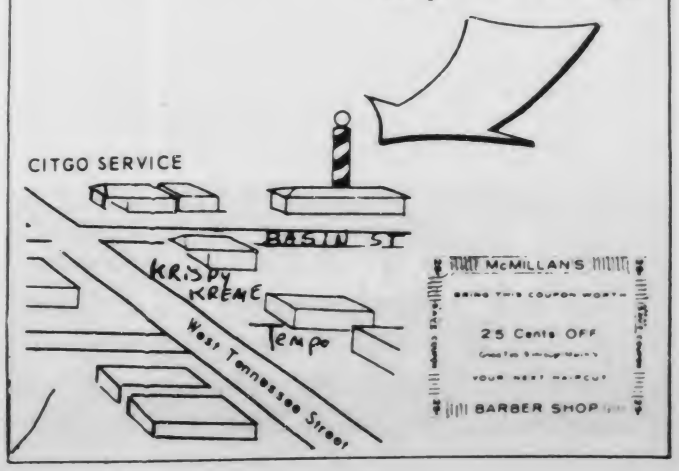
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Fine Arts Festival features Tiffany

The Fine Arts Festival opens today with the works of Louis Comfort Tiffany on display in the Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit will be on display to the public until March 10.

Curator Bruce Dempsey says that the exhibition, from the collection of Hugh and Jeannette McKean, is the most comprehensive display of Tiffany work ever shown outside of Winter Park, the McKean's Florida home.

"With the kind assistance of the McKeans I was able to select many of the highlights of their collection," Dempsey said, "choosing many pieces that were executed directly under Tiffany's supervision and retained for his own use, as well as several pieces of Tiffany's work which have never been viewed before by the public, including the grape window and the newly acquired eggplant window."

McKean, chancellor and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Rollins College, will present an informal talk about the pieces on display at 10 am today in the Gallery. McKean as a young artist worked at Laurelton Hall while it was a retreat for outstanding painters and artists working in other mediums.

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Feb. 17 Evening of Spanish Music—8:15 in Opperman Hall.

Feb. 18 *Good Soldier Schweik* at 8:15 in Diamond.

Feb. 19 Evening of Dance, I,II at 8:15 in Diamond.

Feb. 20 *Abstract Opera No.I* in collaberation with the Dance Theater at 2:30 in Diamond.

Feb. 21 *Good Soldier Schweik* and *Abstract Opera No.I* 8:15 p.m. in Diamond.

Feb. 22 Evening of Dance in Diamond at 8:15.

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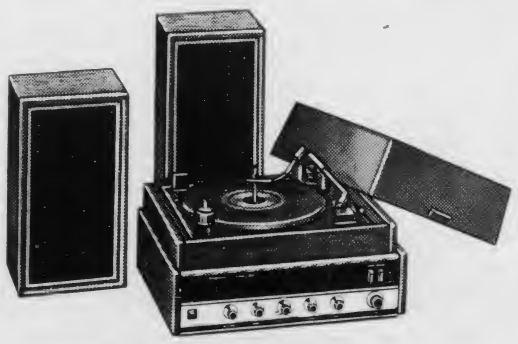
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TUESDAY

9:30 p.m.—BLACK JOURNAL—"The Young Black Lawyers"—The question of where he owes his first allegiance can be a perplexing dilemma for a young lawyer who is black.

10:30 p.m.—YOUR TOWN—Open-ended live production covering what's happening of interest in Tallahassee. There will be an open telephone line for viewers to call in questions and opinions. Host is Bob Charles.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.—FIRING LINE—Host William F. Buckley confronts important public figures. The result is an hour of lively debate.

9 p.m.—VIBRATIONS—A new music series which blends "the best elements of concert hall vaudeville and the Chatauqua circuit"—features a wide variety of entertainers.

10 p.m.—SOUL—Produced by and for blacks. A meeting place for black ideas and talent. This is television's only all-black entertainment.

Capsule Comings

The Union Program Office, in cooperation with the music department, presents the second Lunch Toter's Concert today from 12:15 to 1:15 in Moore Auditorium.

Featured performers are Cathy Foster, Diane McNaron Lyle, Josephine Peoples and Thomas Drick.

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An art sale, sponsored by the Union Committee of the Arts will be held in the Union Ballroom today from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Persons wishing to participate may register in Room 321 Union.

All types of arts and crafts will be displayed, from oil paintings to abstract metal work. The purpose of the sale is to give campus community artists and art collectors an opportunity to exchange works.

Last quarter some handicraft pieces sold for as high as $150.

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Tickets are now on sale for the theater department's comedy classic, *Twentieth Century*, playing Feb. 24-26 and March 1-3. They may be purchased at the theater box office in the Fine Arts Building or reserved by calling 599-3740.

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7 a.m.—PANORAMA AT DAYBREAK—A bright and unusual morning program with features and classical music. A good way to start every day from 7-9 a.m.

10 a.m.—Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz addresses the National Farm Institute in Des Moines, Iowa.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m.—BOOK BEAT—Robert Cromie talks with Walter Kerr, author of "God on the Gymnasium Floor."

9:30 a.m.—FSU FORUM—Dr. Charles Rockwood, assistant professor of economics, talks with outstanding members of the university community.

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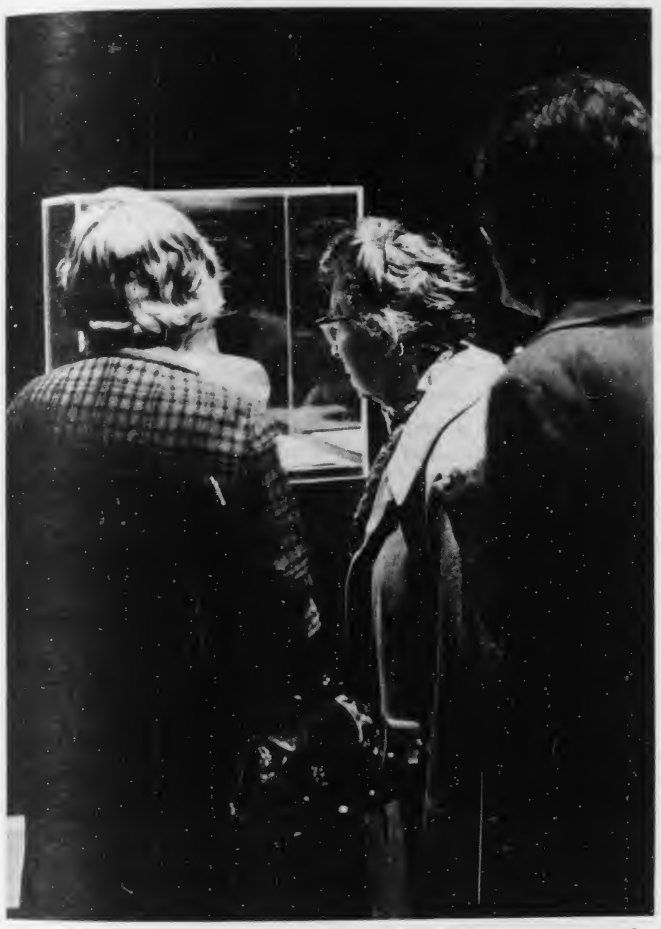
Chaudhuri finishes third

Heggen, Everhart in city runoff

By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau staff

In a City Commission elections race which sparked unusual interest—some 2,500 more voters went to the polls than in a similar election in 1970—Joan Heggen and incumbent Lee Everhart won runoff spots.

The two frontrunners square off next Tuesday.



FSU BENEFACTOR *Ms. Ruby Diamond (center) takes in part of the Louis Comfort Tiffany exhibit now showing in the Fine Arts Gallery.*

The election drew a turnout of 12,587, in contrast to 10,137 in 1970.

Heggen, the wife of Professor James R. Heggen, industrial arts and vocational education, polled a total of 4,044 votes in the city-wide election.

Commissioner Everhart ran a tight second with a total of 3,822 votes.

Jean Chaudhuri, a favorite on-campus candidate, racked up a disappointing 2,621 votes.

Heggen won in three of the four precincts. Chaudhuri won big in FSU's Precinct D. Her total there was 1,428 votes to Heggen's 689. Everhart placed in Precinct D with 687.

Estimates are that over 7,000 students are registered in the city.

"It's so exciting to have this happen," said frontrunner Heggen. "We didn't have a political campaign, we didn't even have a campaign manager.

"We proved there is room for people in city government who don't have vested interests. Now we'll have to run harder and faster because we're poorer," she said.

"We didn't successfully get on the campuses. When we did the kids got the idea that I was a Polly Pureheart from the suburbs. This is a rather unappealing notion.

"My husband has been in school for eight years and we have lived in miserable student housing too. I feel that I understand the students' problems and we need to get to know them. I will conduct a person-to-person campaign on the campuses."



HEGGEN



EVERHART

Everhart, seeking a second three-year term, hedged on questions concerning his poor showing in the FSU precinct.

"It would have been much better if we had gotten 51 percent of the votes," he said. "We'll have to redouble our efforts in the next six days."

Loser Chaudhuri was unavailable for comment after the election.

Marshall testifies on graduate costs

See other legislative news pages 2 and 8.

By Sam Miller
Flambeau staff

President Stanley Marshall will testify before the Florida Senate universities committee tonight against a bill that would require graduate students to pay as much as half of the actual cost of their education.

Marshall and other representatives of the State University System will appear before Sen. Robert Haverfield's committee when it meets at 7 in Committee Room 306 of the Capitol.

Under provisions of Senate Bill 406, proposed by Senate President Jerry Thomas and Ways and Means Committee chairman Louis de la Parte, graduate students would have to repay after graduation 50 percent of the cost of their education.

University sources said Marshall was contacted by the chancellor's office late Tuesday afternoon and asked to speak against the bill.

The sources said Marshall will seek to convince the committee that enactment of the bill would, in effect, price Florida's graduate schools out of the market.

Because there is no such law in any other state, the tuition at any graduate school in the country would be less than at Florida graduate schools, the sources said.

Marshall will also argue, these officials said, that such a law would negate a basic premise of the purpose of higher education—that society benefits from the availability of trained professionals; that the gain to society is as great, if not more so, than the gain to the students who receive the advance training.

Also on the universities committee's agenda is Senate Bill 455, introduced by Thomas, that would require universities to grant certain degrees after only three years of academic study.

Enactment of amendment on Student Senate agenda

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

New Student Body Vice President Sharon Gordon will preside over her first, and possibly her last, Student Senate meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union in the first regular session since Jan. 26.

Senator Mike Pombier plans to introduce a resolution calling for the implementation of the constitutional amendment to change the duties of the vice president. The amendment does not legally affect Gordon, because she was elected before the change passed in the referendum.

When implemented, the amendment will take the vice president out of the Senate by removing her responsibility of presiding. In her place, the Senate would elect a Senate President.

Pombier is also introducing a bill to permit the student body president to carry an academic load of as little as six hours during the spring and fall quarters of his presidency and to carry no academic load during the summer.

The bill would enable the president to devote more time to the presidency, President Danny Pietrodangelo said.

Tonight's agenda also includes two constitutional amendment proposals. One would provide for the recall of any student body official by the student body.

The other amendment would change the requirements for Honor Court chief judge candidates. Rather than second quarter, second year law students, candidates would have to be second quarter, first year law students.

A bill that would control disbursement of student activities fees will also be discussed and voted upon tonight. Introduced by former Men's Vice President Don Muse, this bill would provide guidelines for the spending of activities fees by various organizations.

Two budget proposals are scheduled to come before the Senate. One is for the Women's Center, the other for the FSU Flying Club.

In addition, three resolutions are on the agenda. One, introduced by Sen. Nesta King, endorses the efforts of the FSU Quincy Five Defense Committee to obtain the release of the Quincy Five.

A second resolution, introduced by Sen. Bob Krieger, opposes the increase of graduate school tuition as proposed in the state legislature.

Pombier will introduce a resolution to ask the student body president to appoint an interim chairman for the Temporary Employment Office to begin the work of that office.

Muskie talks to AFL-CIO

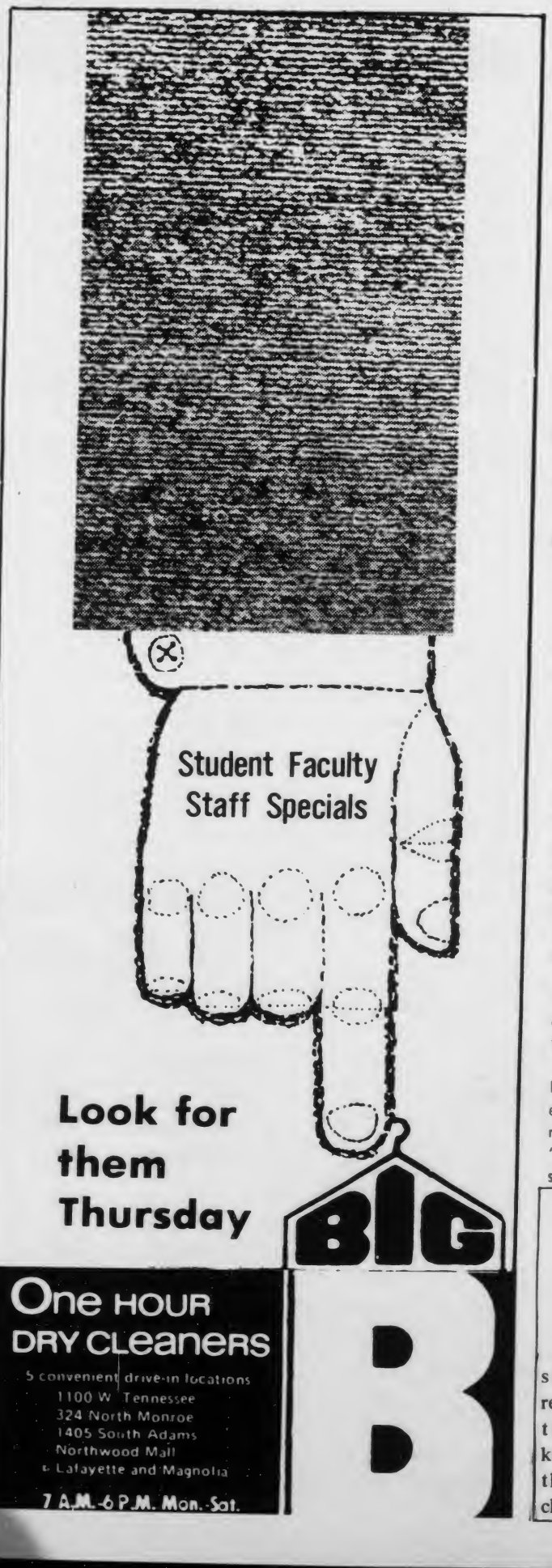
U.S. Sens. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) and Henry Jackson (D-Washington), stumping Florida in the final weeks before the March 14 presidential primary, campaign in Tallahassee today.

Jackson will address both houses of the state legislature—the House at 10 a.m. and the Senate at 10:30 a.m.

Muskie will speak to the Florida AFL-CIO political and legislative conference at 7 tonight at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

Muskie arrives in Tallahassee at 2 p.m. A quick visit to FSU may be arranged, according to James Parish, a Muskie campaign organizer, but the stop had not been firmed up Tuesday night.

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Senate delays education bill

(See other legislative news, page 8.)

By United Press International

The Florida Senate delayed final action Tuesday on an educational reorganization bill that would, among other things, abolish the Board of Regents.

Senate President Jerry Thomas (D-Jupiter) said the lawmakers will wrestle with the issue again this afternoon.

The plan on the Senate calendar would create a nine-member State Commission on Public Education under Educational Commissioner Floyd T. Christian while keeping the cabinet as the State Board of Education, with Christian retaining his seat as a voting member.

The commission would be appointed by the governor to oversee all educational functions including universities. The cabinet would have the power to reject, approve or modify the commission's decisions.

Sen. John Broxson (D-Gulf Breeze) has an amendment ready that would scrap the entire plan and make the elected commissioner a one-man "czar" of education. There would be no board.

Broxson, chairman of the public schools committee, and Sen. Robert Graham (D-Miami) successfully fought prompt consideration of conflicting education reshuffling plans Tuesday.

Senate President Thomas has a third alternative—requiring a constitutional amendment. It inserts a board of education below the cabinet and allows a three-member minority of the cabinet to sit as a kind of "troika" over the system.

In the House, lawmakers have refused to give Gov. Reuben Askew the appointed board and appointed education commissioner he wants. Speaker Richard Pettigrew (D-Miami) has proclaimed the matter "dead" for the session.

Group wants to keep strict abortion law

By United Press International

Representatives of a "right to life committee" said they will fight to keep Flordia's abortion law as tough as possible Tuesday, as the legislature set to work on a replacement for the 103-year-old statute stricken by the Supreme Court.

Rabbi Phineas Weberman of Miami said his group will push for a revised statute that will meet the state supreme court's criteria for avoiding vague wording, but still allow abortion only when the mother's life is threatened by continued pregnancy.

"We think it should be allowed only when there is obvious lethal deterioration of the mother," Weberman said.

He said the term "obvious lethal deterioration" is clear enough to replace the old law's requirement that an abortion be "necessary to preserve the life of such mother."

Smokey the Dope says:



Für Elise

Perhaps "growing up" is simply the dawning realization that we are free to remain children; knowledge which defines the difference between childish and childlike.

World News

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Agnew doesn't favor busing amendment

WASHINGTON—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Senate leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott said Tuesday a constitutional amendment is the wrong approach to deal with forced busing to desegregate schools.

Agnew, Mansfield and Scott all expressed a preference for handling the politically explosive issue through normal legislation.

Scott, the GOP leader, and Mansfield, the Democratic leader, specifically warned that a constitutional amendment would be difficult to pass in the Senate and House and that ratification by the states could take too long.

Appearing on NBC's Today Show, Agnew said he did not favor the constitutional amendment approach "because I think it fuzzes and obfuscates the entire issue...I think these things are capable of being handled within the normal statutory framework and constitutional framework of our existing Constitution."

Ga. Rep. calls for boycott

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., stood on the back of a red pickup truck Tuesday and called for a one-day statewide boycott of schools while school children burned their identification cards.

Both actions came during the second day of demonstrations over a court ordered busing program.

Students at two elementary schools burned their ID cards, which show the bus and school they are assigned to, in barrels labeled: "ID cards. We don't need them. Our parents know who we are."

Thompson told one group that demonstrations like theirs are necessary to move Congress into action.

"I want to thank you for the part you're playing for better education. I'm going to report to every member of Congress what your actions have been today," Thompson said.

British strikers storm Parliament

LONDON—Thousands of striking coal miners, their wives and sympathizers chanting, "Heath out, Heath out," tried Tuesday to storm Parliament where the House of Commons was sitting in emergency session on Britain's worst industrial crisis since the general strike of 1926.

The strikers were repulsed by police in scuffles in which at least four persons were hurt.

Leaders of the 280,000 miners earlier rejected a plea from Prime Minister Edward Health to go back to work. The strike, now in its sixth week, and the blockading of power stations by militant miner pickets already has idled 1.5 million workers and threatened the jobs of 20 million others.

Today's CPE classes

History of Counterculture	222 BEL	7 p.m.
Personal Knowledge & Personal Power	ML Conf. UU	8-10 p.m.
Magick	121 BEL	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Meaning of Witchcraft	124 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Self Hypnosis (beg.)	201 Longmire	9-10 p.m.
Basic Astrology	221 BEL	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Christian Response to Demonism	602 W. Call St.	7-10 p.m.

WEATHER

By Dennis Elliott

A frontal zone to the north of Tallahassee, which brought yesterday's showers, should be affecting our weather until early tomorrow morning. Today will be partly cloudy to cloudy with showers ending tonight. Southerly winds will keep temperatures mild.

The high today will be in the mid 60s and the low tonight in the upper 40s. Tomorrow will be clearing and continued mild.

Confirmation needed by majority of Senate

'Pietro' announces appointments

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo announced the appointment of five students to cabinet positions, giving each one duties to meet programs outlined in his campaign platform.

The appointees are: Cindy Garman—Secretary for Communications, Tom Rasmussen—Secretary for Arts and Activities, Kip Jackson—Secretary of Student Services, James Parish—Secretary for Academic Affairs, and Joanne Harris—Secretary for Student Affairs and Administrative Affairs.

The appointees must be confirmed by a majority of the Student Senate.

Carman, a sophomore Senator, will have the responsibility of letting people know what is going on in Student Government, such as services being offered and ways to get involved. Carman will also maintain gripe tables and complaint services.

As Secretary for Arts and Activities, Rasmussen, manager of the Down Under and former Union Board member, will handle the social aspect of Student Government, said Pietrodangelo. Speakers, entertainment, and a week long spring festival are among the programs Rasmussen will be working on.

Jackson, a freshman, is a newcomer to Student Government. He will be working on the parking problem and finalizing the dorm theft insurance program.

Parish, a senator and opponent of Pietrodangelo in the presidential primary, will be finalizing the work on the Bachelor of General Studies degree and activating Student Advisory Councils in every academic department. He will also work on a program to provide upperclass student advisors to new students.

Harris was Secretary for Student Affairs in the Ray Gross Administration. Pietrodangelo combined the two titles to make one post to serve as a liaison with the administration in those departments.

Pietrodangelo said his campaign pledge for community involvement will be acted upon through a closer working relationship with the Student Community Interaction program.

He said he would personally be working on Student Government internal revisions and working with new Supreme Court Chief Justice Marshall Davis on court reforms.

Pietrodangelo will also be writing a weekly guest column in the Flambeau.

Pietrodangelo said Vice President Sharon Gordon will be coordinating all cabinet projects and directing student complaints to the proper Student Government functionaries. In this way, she will be carrying out the duties stated in the constitutional amendment passed last week.

Pietrodangelo said the Inter-Dorm Council will be given some office space on the third floor of the union so that they could move from their remote office in Bryan Hall.

Pietrodangelo has several more appointments left to make. These include attorney general, at least five senators, undersecretary positions, and a director for the legal aid office.

He said anyone interested in getting involved should come up to his office in Room 331 Union.

Bill reviewed substituting exams for academic work

A bill permitting students to substitute examinations for academic work is on the agenda for today's Faculty Senate meeting at 3:35 in Moore Auditorium.

Departments and divisions of the university would be allowed to offer examinations to replace regular course work at the student's request. Students could make such requests only in courses where academic work is normally evaluated by examination.

A maximum of 90 hours of credit could be earned in this fashion.

In other business, the Faculty Senate is scheduled to discuss tenure, steering committee membership requirement changes, and other constitutional changes.

Vice President Paul Craig will report on retroactive pay.

Few summer jobs available without help of businessmen

"Without the help of area businessmen, there will be thousands of unemployed college students this summer," according to Inez Twomey, coordinator of student employment services at Florida State.

As a part of the University's Office of Financial Aid, Twomey's employment service is gearing up for the thousands of job requests made by students who spend the summer months trying to earn the money for next year's college expenses.

The student employment service will soon begin mailing letters to 2,500 prospective employers in the Tallahassee area, asking them to contact the financial aid office at Florida State if they have any summer job positions available.

"We have files on hand for all student applicants," Twomey said, "with each student's qualifications." The files are updated daily and, said Mrs. Twomey, "unless the job opening is really specialized, we can promise the employer several qualified applicants within a matter of two or three hours—at no cost to the employer for this placement service."

Financial aid files currently show some 200 Florida State students anxious for work, whether it be yardwork, carpentry, salesclerking, baby-sitting or busing tables.

In the past, more than 75 percent of employers' requests have been filled by students, according to student employment service records.

"But we just haven't been receiving enough requests from businessmen to make this summer look like it's going to be any better than last," says Twomey. "Last summer we had 15 applicants for every job listed with our office."

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editorials

Changes good in SG office

A week after the Student Government elections, we can already see a few minor changes in the office of the student body president.

Danny Pietrodangelo has opened the outer door to his office so he may be reached without seeing even a receptionist in another office.

He is also planning to write a column for the Flambeau about Student Government.

These acts are small, but they indicate Pietrodangelo's willingness to see and hear any student who wishes to express his opinion and make a suggestion about the way Student Government is run.

Pietrodangelo is also making an effort to inform more students about precisely what Student Government is and what it is doing.

These are good ideas. We commend Pietrodangelo for trying to make Student Government more accessible to the student body.

Information law must be stricken

The first step has been made. Now all that is left is to finish the job.

The Florida Supreme Court has ruled unconstitutional Florida's 103-year-old abortion law. Now they need to throw out the information law which prohibits dissemination of information about abortion.

Attorney General Robert L. Shevin will soon move to have that action taken by the court, according to Shevin's press secretary Jim Barrett.

That sounds like a good idea to us, and we hope it will not take long.

Committee can help graduate education

The Senate Universities and Community Colleges Committee meets tonight, and may make a decision on Senate Bill 406, which would have graduate students pay one-half the cost of their higher education.

We hope the Senators on this committee will act to hold the cost of higher education down, and will defeat this bill. If the bill passes the Senate, the cost of graduate education may sky-rocket to unrealistic size.

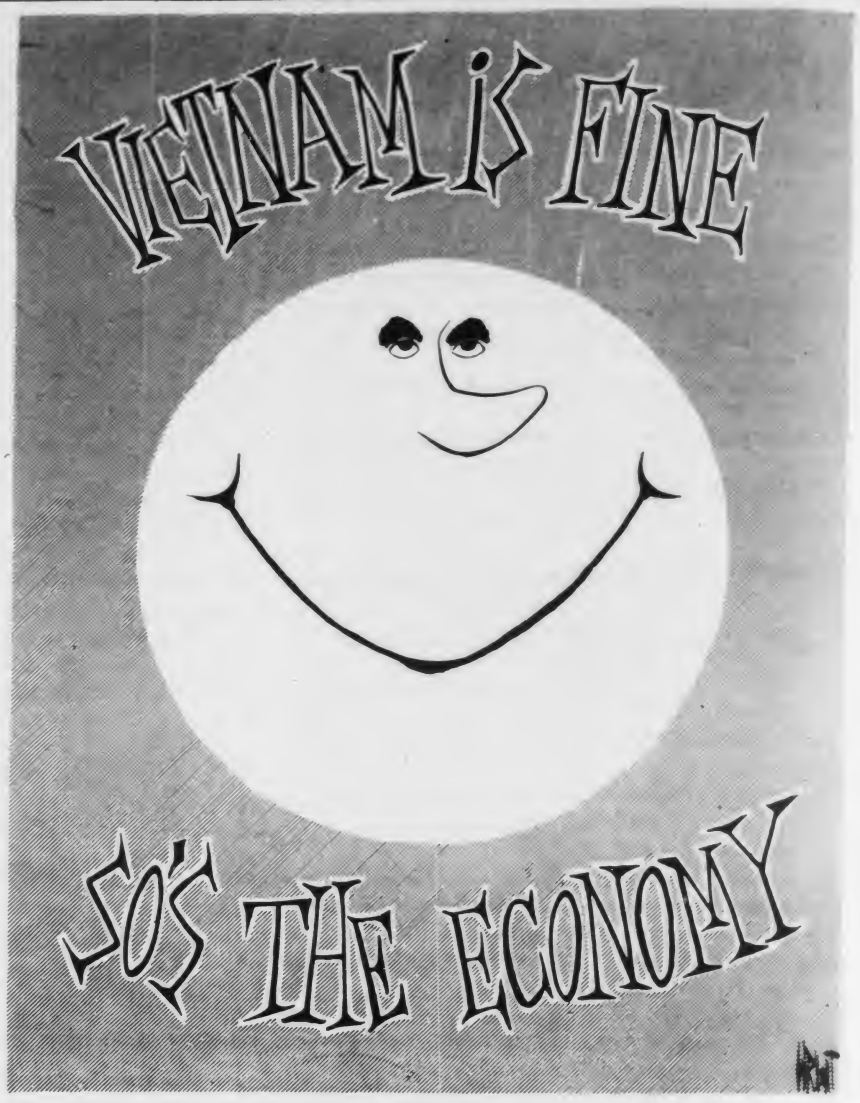
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guest column

People's Park Plan Committee argues for no reserved parking

The presumption is that faculty deserve on-campus parking. The fact is that what little on-campus parking available has been assinged to faculty and staff. The exceptions are student unpaved or pay lots and metered spaces interspersed in the sea of priviledged parking places. The solution is a change both in the presumption and in the actual parking plan.

First come, first serve is a fair alternative. Keep and improve the bus system, use the stadium parking places, pave all unpaved lots and remove all preferential parking signs. This is not another old, worn out, time weary suggestion that something be done to benefit the students. This is an alternative that is realistic, fair, and more than that, workable. An alternative that you, the students, can support actively.

It has been suggested to me that nothing, absolutely nothing, will change the administration's present elitist system. It has been suggested that students are using the stadium parking more regularly and that the present plan is working more than satisfactorily. It has been suggested too that students are too apathetic, lethargic, too stupid and inarticulate to act. It has been said that those who complain about the present parking plan are interested only in dollars spent on citations, not on eradicating the "arrangement".

The woes of parking will obviously continue even if first come, first serve is implemented. We are, despicably, a four-wheeled society where efficient and inexpensive mass transportation is an unreality. Parking all of these monstrosities is essentially a problem of space, time and money.

But it becomes more than that to the individual when he or she is discriminated against in favor of the more powerful, obviously more favored faculty. To the man on the job or, one might say, the man on the street, his "place" is not only a matter of saving time, his "place" is a sign of prestige.

Witness the state government, here in Tallahassee, riddled through the preferential parking. But on a university campus, where ideally the doctrine of egalitarianism should come to full flower and be nourished by action on the part of all, discrimination, favoritism, and preference should not become part of the ideal.

First come, first serve would mean that everyone would compete for the limited campus parking. I do not believe that this would mean dog-fights-in-the-street. To alleviate congestion I suggest the bus schedule be expanded to meet the influx of staff and all other persons who are occupied on campus regularly from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It is only reasonable that those persons who spend the majority of their time on campus during the day would park at the stadium where they would be assured a place and not clog selfishly what parking there is on or around campus by permanently parked cars throughout the day, administration included.

But I do not suggest that the staff be inconvenienced in the manner the students have been inconvenienced by the faculty.

There are, naturally, other complaints concerning the present parking system. The expensive parking decal fees; the expensive tickets, the almost demoniac-like determination of the traffic police, a battle of the giants if you will, to score the highest percentage of citations per week. These complaints are common to all, and here we stand on common ground. Perhaps we can all work together to solve the problems engendered and encouraged by the current fiasco.

Is the issue really trivial? Are the students insulted at the suggestion implied in the present plan that they are really unimportant, second-class, a mass non-entity, nameless and impotent? Are you? You tell me.

Call members of the former traffic committee and ask them, "What happened?" Write the Flambeau, the present traffic committee and visit your local security office. I know they'll be happy to see you, and always the reaccuring question is "Why don't you want to park in the stadium?" Remember this as you park your car in the next fellow's space.

Support the Peoples Park Plan Committee

—Diane Conklin

voice from the wilderness

Descriptions...are these of people you know?

These are students at FSU. Do you know them?

He is an eagle, from his beak to his claws. He roams between his kingly nest and watching cubicle, waiting for the squeaking mouse to run across the field. Spying the scampering mammal, he scoops down from his towering kingdom to snatch the beastie up and devour him. Yet the eagle-man is called king.

Today the king is called president.

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He is balding, thin and blind and moves with the mannerisms of the congenitally sightless. He is a quiet listener but it is a screaming quiet that rips apart the inner mind of his sensitive friends. He moves, hips out, searching for the next wall.

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Her face is full of her northern ancestors. The blue eyes, the high cheekbones, the full unpainted lips, the soft albino skin tossed easily by large Swedish bones underneath. The bones continue throughout her body, and she seems large though she is not awkward. She talks with firmness and only when she has something to say. She does not abide with abstracts, possibly because she is not abstract. She will make a good wife and she is almost ready for that. She will stay with her man when she finds him but she will not find him so easily as she will not accept one which she does not understand.

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He is the oreo—black outside but white inside. Or so his people say. He says he is in politics to help the black man and he sounds good. But one who has learned to watch for conviction misses it in his voice and he wonders if the words so easily uttered, dripping down the plastic tie clip and cheap gabardine suit onto the glossy Italian shoes, are real.

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Globs of curly hair over a moon-shaped face. Puckering lips, beakish nose and beady widdle eyes dig into a glower of concern whenever he needs it. He had a job which he did not do, and he will defend to the death his right to say he did it. Immaculately dressed, he governs the governors and hopes he can mugwump his way into state office. He probably can, for deceit and trickery are rarely uncovered when offered as study and compromise.

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He walks into the room with the grace of a cat and everyone turns their heads. He wears logger jackets and knee boots and the cigar is curling smoke out of the corner of his mouth. He has not been hurt yet. Someday he will be hurt and he will rise up afterwards and he will retreat from the world and he will think about it.

Then he will walk out of his quiet cloud and with a clear head will tell the world it is all right.

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His oily skin glows under the hanging black hair. The brown eyes, so purposeful and serious, sometimes laughing and sometimes glaring, stare you down as he digs out your beliefs. Behind the elaborate theory and jargon there is a now-receding radicalism. Never to be seen in a suit, but always in blue jeans, lumpy jacket and sloppy shoes, he paddles his papers and hands out the leaflets, urging students to wake up before they go to sleep.

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Sip of the coffee. Cross of the leg. Smile beneath the mustache. A heart that understands but is fortified by power. A timidity concealed by a seemingly dignified manner.

He is a manipulator. Sometimes he has to be rough and he doesn't like it, but he does it.

His soul is like the soft coconut meat hiding behind the knife-proof shell. Maybe it is because there are too many people carrying knives.

In the mind, if you remember him, you remember him in a suit. Many people you can undress in the mind but he is not one of them. If you did undress him, you would laugh.

He is a good man and as he gets older, he will be gooder.

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She sits prettily and says nothing.

Nothing of her words have been heard and although I know her name and have seen her body in my mind's eye, that is all I know.

Without her words and her actions, I might as well not see her. She might just as well be invisible and go through the world as a specter inhabits whiskey.

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Underneath the crap about karate and superiority and her overt man-hatedness, she really is a human being who cares about hurt and wishes she could get so neither she would not hurt nor none would hurt her. Chipmunk face, tiny little body with an increasing waist, dazed and spacy, she goes on, unknowing and unknowed, hoping and unhoped, authorized and unauthorized.

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Chipmunk eyes, sometimes ablaze with fury, sometimes melted with sad. Working at what he knows, wanting what he cannot have. Screaming inside now for so long it had to come out. Puts his hope on a girl, now on a book, now on a story, now on a job, now on a name, now on a grade, now on a Christ, now on nothing, for nothing materializes faster than something. Bear up, Chipmunk; keep to the hope and the caring, for death is far far away.

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Pigeon-toed, fat-belly, wandering-around-for-life innocent corrupter, spending your time when not dreaming and not converting people afraid of yourself.

You don't get involved with people 'cause your kind of love always leaves a deep, aching pain. Somehow, you always manage to love the handicapped, which really doesn't leave anybody out.

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Thick, brown hair curls over delicate pink ears, entrapped by the thin rims of Ben Franklin glasses. French dresser, Injun dresser, mod and cool; Sky diver, sly jiver, fresh from school—don't think I'm gonna get sucked in by your cool. Cute and petite, tiny little feet, high minded, sigh-winded, moving grooving pseudo-intellectual chickadee, loved by the workers but loveless by the lovers. Don't you know you will be good if you ever decide you know what you are doing?

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You? Aw, come on! Don't you think you're weird enough without being described?

—Andy Campanaro

the mustard seed

Power and prestige

Why did he do it?

It's a weird thing about politics, the way everybody always "knows" why the politician does something.

Everybody "knows" Richard Nixon proposed his peace plan as a political move to insure victory in the November election. Considering the timing, there could be no other motivation.

Everybody "knows" President Marshall dismissed Jack Lieberman because of political pressure from the capitol. After all, hadn't Thomas, Barrow and Haverfield all criticized Lieberman's activity? There could be no other reason.

Maybe these were the actual motivations, but who can prove it? When you're in politics, you're going to be judged not by why you do something, but because you did it and somebody didn't like it.

Politics by nature draws prestige and power-seeking people, as well as for-real reformers. But the spectator can never differentiate between motivations. All politicians seem to be a little of both.

So do most humans, including myself, I learned last week. Covering the big election is a hot spot to be in, especially when candidates tell you "confidential statements."

The confidential statements didn't get me. It was the bit of personal information that you and only you know and you want to tell the whole world.

The little gem of information about a politician drives a man wild. One of those gems came into my hands last week.

Overloaded with pride at possessing such a gem, I told a few other people to build my prestige. Not knowing it was sort of "confidential," and not realizing possible repercussions, they passed the word on to others.

It's a no-no to talk about personal information and confidentials. One thing is for sure: Most of us humans like to brag with such gems. Being silent is one of those rare qualities.

I like the way a guy named James put it:

"If one does not stumble in what he says, he is a perfect man, able to bridle the whole body as well. Now if we put bits in the horses' mouths so that they may obey us, we direct their entire body as well.

"Behold, the ships also, though they are great and are driven by strong winds, are still directed by a very small rudder, wherever the inclination of the pilot desires.

"So also the tongue is a small part of the body, and yet it boasts of great things. Behold, how great a forest is set aflame by such a small fire. The tongue is a fire."

—Byron Brown



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Not a question of cruelty

Leader dogs need harsh commands

By Betty Reid
Flambeau staff

The next time you see a blind student using harsh commands on his leader dog, don't get upset. The student isn't being cruel.

He doesn't enjoy correcting his dog, he has to.

Bob Straughn is a blind student who has had to correct Lucky, his leader dog, a lot lately. Lucky has been attacked by many of FSU's unleashed dogs and consequently ended up in fights with them.

Lucky will not follow Straughn's commands when approached or attacked by other dogs.

Unleashed dogs have resulted in some harrowing experiences for both Straughn and Lucky.

"I always keep Lucky on my left. Once while walking on Landis Green another dog approached from my left. Lucky turned to defend himself, and the harness came in front of me. The next thing I knew, I was in Landis fountain."

"Another time, Lucky refused to obey my commands and ran into the street after an unleashed dog. We both could have been killed."

At first, Straughn held Lucky back when he was approached or attacked by an unleashed dog. "This didn't work, because Lucky couldn't defend himself."

So Straughn decided to let Lucky defend himself when he was attacked. That didn't work either. "Lucky could have been seriously hurt or killed," he said.

Now Straughn is again holding Lucky back when other dogs attack. This has created big problems for Straughn—such as being caught in the middle of dog fights.

"I've lost several pairs of pants in dog fights," he says.

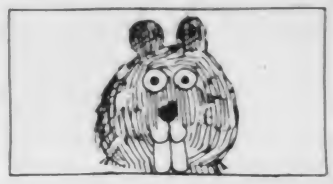
But the biggest problem is that the attacks are messing up Lucky's training. To try to keep Lucky in training, Straughn uses a spike chain with blunt ends and harsh verbal corrections.

"Many people think what I do to Lucky is cruel. But it's necessary, because Lucky or I could get killed. I hate to correct him, but my life depends on it."

Lucky's training cost $3,000 and required three months to complete. After Lucky was trained, Straughn and Lucky were trained together. Lucky was taught to become familiar with Straughn's voice and to obey his commands.

Straughn said one of the greatest things that many FSU students have done for him is keeping their dogs leashed. "I would really like to thank all the students who are trying to prevent my dog from getting into dog fights," Straughn said.

"I also wish students would warn me when they see an unleashed dog approaching me. Then I would be prepared to defend myself and give Lucky the proper commands."



CPE sponsors breast feeding program tonight

Breast-feeding is the topic of tonight's program sponsored by CPE's Expectant Parenthood class. It will meet at 7:30 in the lounge of the Regional Rehabilitation Center. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Mary Jane Suding of the La Leche League.

The La Leche League is concerned with natural childbirth.

Magic Kingdom card offered to faculty and staff

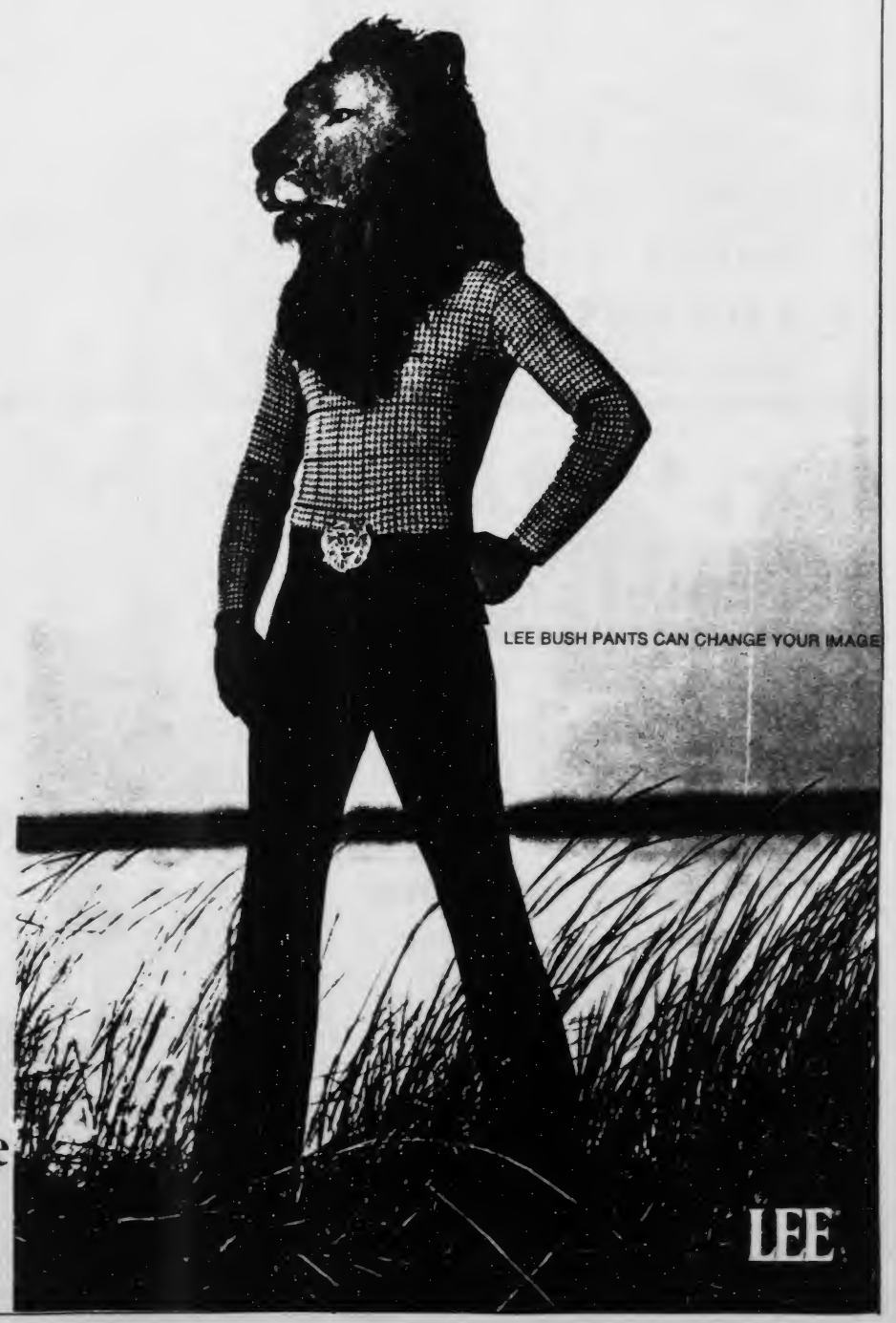
Discount cards, entitling a person to purchase special value ticket books and hotel rates to Walt Disney attractions, are available to FSU Faculty and staff. One membership card entitles an entire family to tickets.

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House union bill gets partial OK

From United Press International

The Florida House voted for, but then withheld final approval of a bill that would establish collective bargaining for university staff and faculty and other state employees.

The House voted 78-21 for the collective bargaining bill, but Minority Leader Don Reed of Boca Raton made a motion to reconsider the vote, and left it pending until the House acts on the right to work bill.

"If the right to work bill passes, we'll pass collective bargaining," said Reed, who has long fought for legislation guaranteeing all citizens the right to a job without being forced to join a union.

The state constitution provides for both collective bargaining for public employees and right to work, but the legislature has not passed laws enacting those guarantees.

"We want to see both those constitutional provisions implemented—but neither one without the other," Reed said. "If right to work does not pass, neither will collective bargaining."

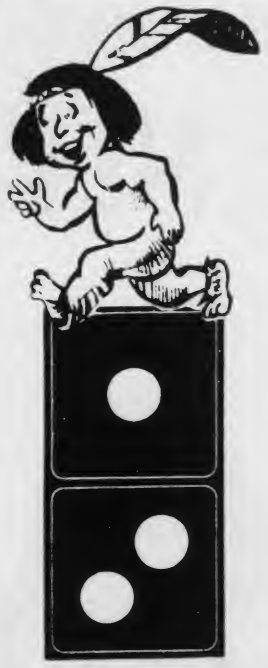
The bill would create a Florida Public Employee Relations Commission which would certify bargaining agents for public employees, enforce collective bargaining negotiations, and step in as mediator in case of deadlock.

The bill would prohibit strikes by public employees and provide fines of up to $100 a day against striking individuals and $20,000 a day against striking organizations.

Capitol Report

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Tucker files Senate bill for bikes

Rep. Don Tucker of Tallahassee filed a bill Tuesday requiring the state to construct bicycle trails and footpaths along highways, roads and streets.

The bill would require the Department of Transportation to use one percent of its first four cents of gasoline tax to build the trails. The bill would make available $1,280,000 the first year, Tucker said.

The bicycle trails and footpaths would not be built in areas where they would interfere with public safety or where the cost is disproportionate to the use or need, Tucker said.

In Tallahassee alone there are over 12,000 registered bicycles, he said; there are probably as many if not more in other large university cities in the state.

"Right now, there is no place for bicyclists to ride except upon our highways," Tucker said. "As the number of bicycles increases, the safety to the bicyclists and to our motorists will certainly decrease. The measure I am proposing will allow Florida to correct this."

Two FSU students lobby for majority rights

Discussion of a bill that would grant 18-year-olds full adult rights is expected to head up a meeting on the state legislature tonight at 7 in Room 120 Carraway (Geology).

Two Florida State students who are lobbying during this session, Betty Weed and James Parish, will outline their activities as well as map out future lobbying plans.

Hearings on the majority rights bill, introduced by Sen. Cliff Reuter (R-Vero Beach), have been scheduled for next Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Weed, Parish and other members of the FSU community have said they will testify for the bill.

Rock festival near FCI halted by Leon Sheriff

By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau staff

A rock festival held on a field near the Federal Correctional Institute came to an abrupt halt Sunday when Leon County sheriffs threatened to arrest the 300 listeners.

Sheriff's deputies told the crowd that they were trespassing and would be arrested if they did not disperse. The listeners returned to their cars. No arrests were made.

The concert was billed as the "Tallahassee All-Star Boogie Band and Revue."

Organizers said later that they had done nothing illegal. The concert was held on public land and they were not trespassing, they said.

Ruth Wharton, an FSU employee whose husband played in a band at the concert, said organizers had tried but failed to get a permit.

"The land we wanted to have the concert on was just given to the county by the federal government to be used as a park. The organizers contacted lawyers who said there was no legal way police could hassle us since it was public land," she said.

A sheriff's office spokesman said that a county official called his office asking that the concert be broken up.

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Mobilization committee holds city anti-war speakers' conference

The Student Mobilization Committee will hold a city-wide anti-war conference at 10 a.m. Saturday in Room 101 Love.

The conference will be the first anti-war conference held in Tallahassee and will feature speakers and a film.

Speakers at the conference will include Glenn Campbell of the Atlanta Peace Action Coalition, Pastor Emory Hingst of the Luther House, Raymond Licata of the Welfare Rights Organization, Milton Finley of the Calamus League, and Nero Pender of the International Woodworkers Association.

The featured film will be *The Selling of the Pentagon.* According to conference coordinators, the film is about the way that war is legitimized and financed by the United States government.

At the conference, transportation to New York for the National Student Anti-War Conference will be arranged for those interested in ttending. The National Anti-War March in New York on April 22 will also be discussed.

Anyone interested in more information about the conference can call 224-6977.

Chisholm campaigner speaks of return visit

Attorney Remus Allen will provide information on the return visit of Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm at a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in 319 Business.

Attorney Allen is the North Florida campaign director for Chisholm. Chisholm will return during the week of Feb. 28 to speak at FAMU and FSU. She began her Florida presidential campaign in Tallahassee on Jan. 6.

The "whistle stop" campaign bus trip from Tallahassee to Pensacola with Chisholm will also be discussed. The trip, scheduled before the March 14 election, will involve students from FSU and FAMU.

Annual Tarpon Club show presented next weekend

The Tarpon Club presents its annual home show Feb. 24, 25 and 26 in the Montgomery Gym pool. This year's show, "Prospectus 70s," begins at 8:15 each night. Admission will be $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students and children.

The aquatic performance deals with the theme of problems and hopes of the decade. All compositions are choreographed and directed by the swimmers. Featured will be compositions pertaining to American heritage, the population explosion, schizophrenia, old fashioned melodrama, and swimming by candlelight.

The final composition of the show will be a tribute to Glynise Smith, sponsor of the club for 16 years.

Grad scholarships offered

Graduating seniors who belong to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, and are interested in a scholarship for graduate work should contact Dr. Stephen S. Winters, faculty advisor, in 105 Dodd.

The national Phi Eta Sigma organization offers 11 $300 scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these scholarships.

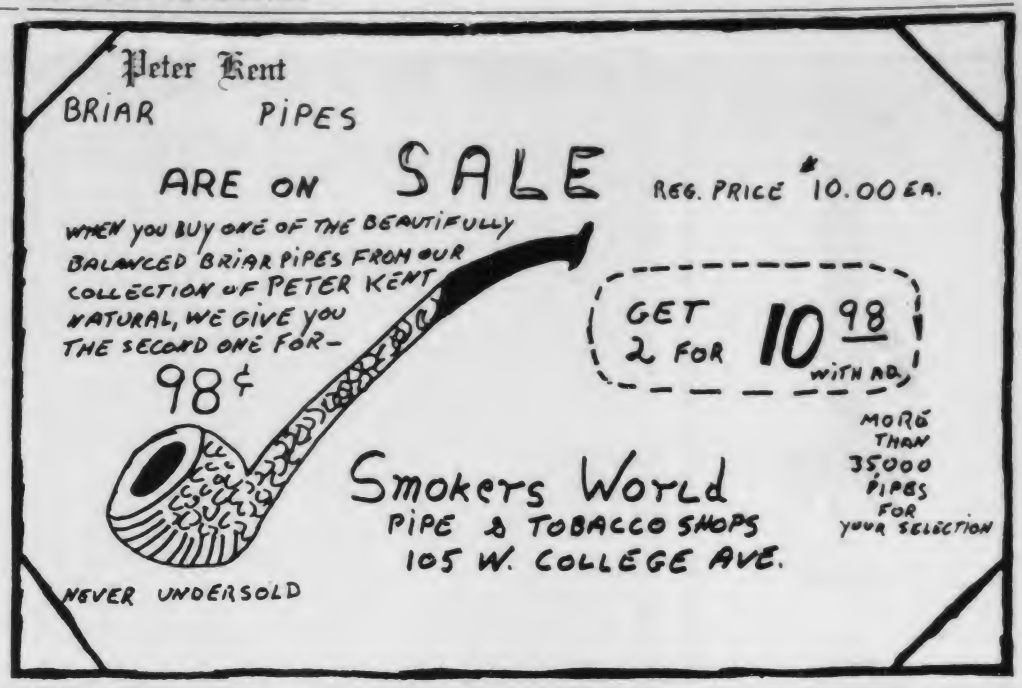
National deadline for submitting applications is March 1. Local deadline for applications is Feb. 25, 1972.

Humanistic psychology featured in discussions

Dr. Dennis O'Donovan, past president of the Association of Humanistic Psychology, will conduct a discussion tonight at 8 in Room 201 Psychology.

The purpose of the discussion is to bring together people who are interested in all aspects of humanistic psychology and to provide a nucleus of people interested in sharing humanistic ideas in all areas of life.

O'Donovan is the author of the forthcoming book, *The Wish Not to Be Human,* as well as numerous articles on humanistic psychology. Those unable to attend the discussion can obtain more information by calling Henry Casero at 222-3044 or Don Rapp at the Home and Family Life Department.



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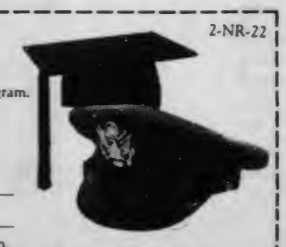
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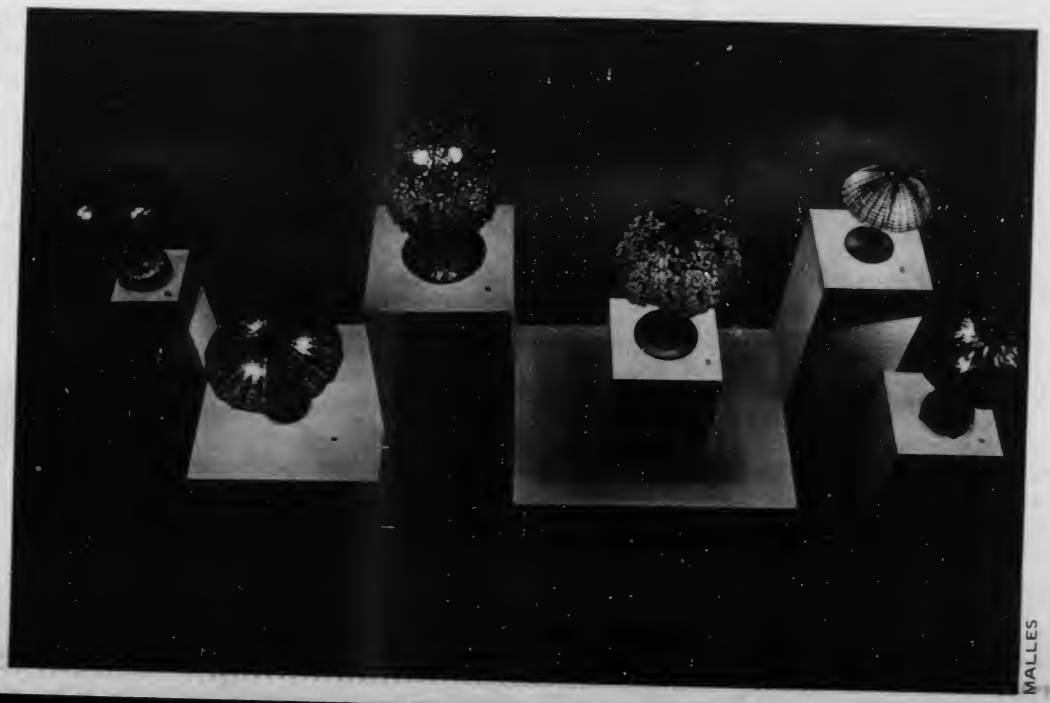


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SPANISH MUSIC—*"An Evening of Spanish Music will be presented tomorrow night as the music department presents its part of the Fine Arts Festival. Produced primarily for students and especially Spanish students, the concert will feature violinist Ruth Posselt, tenor Eugene Talley-Schmidt and pianists Roy Johnson and Thomas Wright. The concert is free and open to the public, beginning at 8:15 in Diamond.*

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'Twentieth Century' comedy presented by FSU Theater

Characters straight from the 1930's will be recreated on the Fine Arts Building stage when the University Theater presents *Twentieth Century*, a comedy by the late Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht.

Tickets for the play, which will run Feb. 24-26 and March 1-4, are on sale at the Theatre Box Office. General admission is $3 and student admission is $2.

The farce, written in 1933, is about a down-on-his-luck theatrical producer who is trying to make a comback. His comeback effrots center around hiring an Academy Award-winning glamour girl to star in his newest production. Since the star also happens to have been his former mistress, he decides the best way to get back in her good graces and con her into signing a contract is to take her for a ride on the Twentieth Century Limited, a luxury overnight train between New York and Chicago.

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Bulletin Board

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Maas Brothers, United Aircraft Corp.

FSU FLYING CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the TV lounge of the Union Sunday plane rides will be scheduled.

LES BLEUS BERETS hold an informative tea at 7:30 p.m. in the ROTC Building. A film of parades will be shown.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Drive.

FSU CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

ROTARACT CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the School of Business. Mr. John Kelley will speak.

SEMINOLES FOR SHIRLEY CHISHOLM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 319 Business. Remus Allen, North Florida campaign coordinator, will speak.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL meets at 7:30 p.m. at 661 W. Jefferson.

SEMINOLE DIVERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP holds a lecture and planning session at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213 Business to discuss organic gardening, canoe trip, bike hike and Earth Week activities.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim, 576-0983.

TOMORROW

ODE will sponsor Dr. Zarko Bilbija's second lecture on "What Did Marx Really, Really Mean?" at 7 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Business. Mr. James Noland of Burlington Industries will speak.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS will hold a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Dr. Ramon C. Littel will speak.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will hold a luncheon meeting at the Faculty Club at 12:15 p.m.

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MacArthur

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revival will be played in its original 1930's style.

Portraying Oscar Jaffe, the luckless producer, will be Henson Keys, who has just returned from touring with the Children's Theatre production of *Just So Stories.*

The movie star, Lily Garland, will be played by Peggy Roeder, who brought down the house with her interpretation of Lucy in the Theatre's recent production of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown.*

A young businessman and his girl, Grover Lockwood and Anita, played by Peter Hasler and Joan Inwood, provide the play's subplot with Jaffe's business associates, Owen O'Malley and Oliver Webb, acted by Bill Turner and Burton Clark.

Lily's manager and current flame, George Smith, is played by Morris Matthews, and Lily's maid, Sadie, is Pam Kalis.

Others in the cast include: Sue Rosenkranz as Dr. Johnson; Doug Kaye as Max Jacobs; Rick Jacobs as Matthew Clark; John Claridge and Steve Goldstein as First and Second Beards; John Wright as Flanagan; Bee Crews as the Conductor; Terry Presley as the Pullman Conductor; Bill Brown as the Porter; Denny Albee as the Train Secretary; Glenn Fisher and Ken Hedison as First and Second Detective; Ray Reed and Terry Wells as First and Second Red Cap; and Vicki Casserett and Linda Jones as First and Second Lady Passenger.

A special patron's opening night, to be held on Feb. 23, will be attended by playwright Charles MacArthur's son, James, a star of the "Hawaii Five-O" television series, and his brother, John MacArthur, a Florida insurance and banking executive.

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'Hole' featured at free dance Friday evening

The University Union presents a free dance in the Union Ballroom Friday evening from 9 to 12:30.

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Posters around campus announcing a 50 cent charge for this dance are erronious.

Bridal Fair models may still be fitted

Bridal Fair Models may still receive fittings at Rheinauer's through Friday.

The Bridal Fair will be in he Union Ballroom on Tuesday, Feb. 22, from 2 until 10 p.m.

WFSU TV 11

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. — FIRING LINE — Host William F. Buckley confronts important public figures.

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10 p.m. — SOUL — Produced for and by blacks. A meeting place for black ideas and talent.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. — NIXON'S CHINA TRIP — A special on President Nixon's upcoming trip to Communist China. It includes an award-winning documentary on the nation by China expert Theodore White. (Preempts regularly scheduled telecasts.)

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Citizens committee receives $50,000

Construction to begin on bicycle routes

By Walter Liddell
Flambeau staff

The Citizens Committee for the Construction of Safe Bike Routes in Tallahassee will receive $50,000 from E.C. Allen Mobile Home Industries.

Mike Everett, a professor in economics at FSU and chairman for the committee, said the gift from Allen and the monies from the city and county will enable construction to begin on the proposed bike routes throughout the Tallahassee area.



MALLES

Mike Everett (holding map) shows Keith Kingbay (right of map) and other workers the proposed bike routes in Tallahassee. The group later toured the route on and off campus. Other members are, from left, Dick Wells, Jim Taylor, Pete Phee, Angelo Gonzales and Tom Aslup of the Tallahassee Recreation Department.

Everett told the Flambeau, "The city appropriated $8,500 for the project and we will go before the County Commission Tuesday to ask for another $8,500 from them."

The entire bike plan calls for 40 to 50 miles of safe pathways for bikers on the streets.

"The first step is to have a bike route from the university to Alumni Village, down Lake Bradford Road," said Everett, "and Mr. Allen is willing to match any funds that the university can come up with for the route out to the Village."

Everett said it is essential that the university okay the proposed plan for on-campus routes and fund money toward the Village plan.

The overall plan is to have these two plans started first because all three will eventually tie into each other.

Chip Gordon, a student at FSU, was a victim in a recent accident near Osceola Hall. Gordon said he feels there is a definite need for some type of bike route in this city.

Keith Kingbay toured the proposed bike routes with Everett and Tom Aslup of the recreation department.

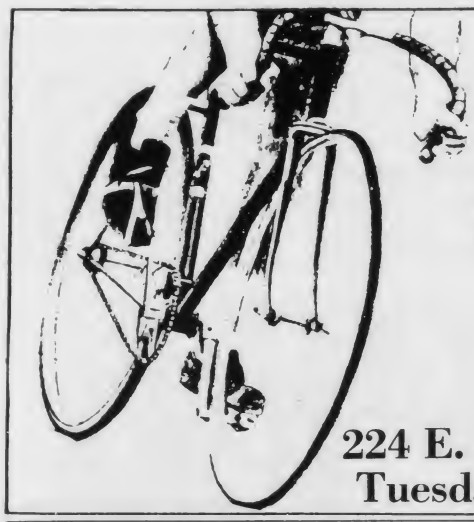
Kingbay, chairman of the League of American Wheelmen was in Tallahassee on a national speaking tour on bike safety.

Kingbay said, "Many legislatures and administrators are reluctant to spend money until qualified people can explain the concepts about bike safety to them."

"A lot of people talk about wanting to stop air pollution by not driving a car. Many want to ride a bike but don't because of the danger involved," Kingbay said.



Kingbay pedals his way . . .



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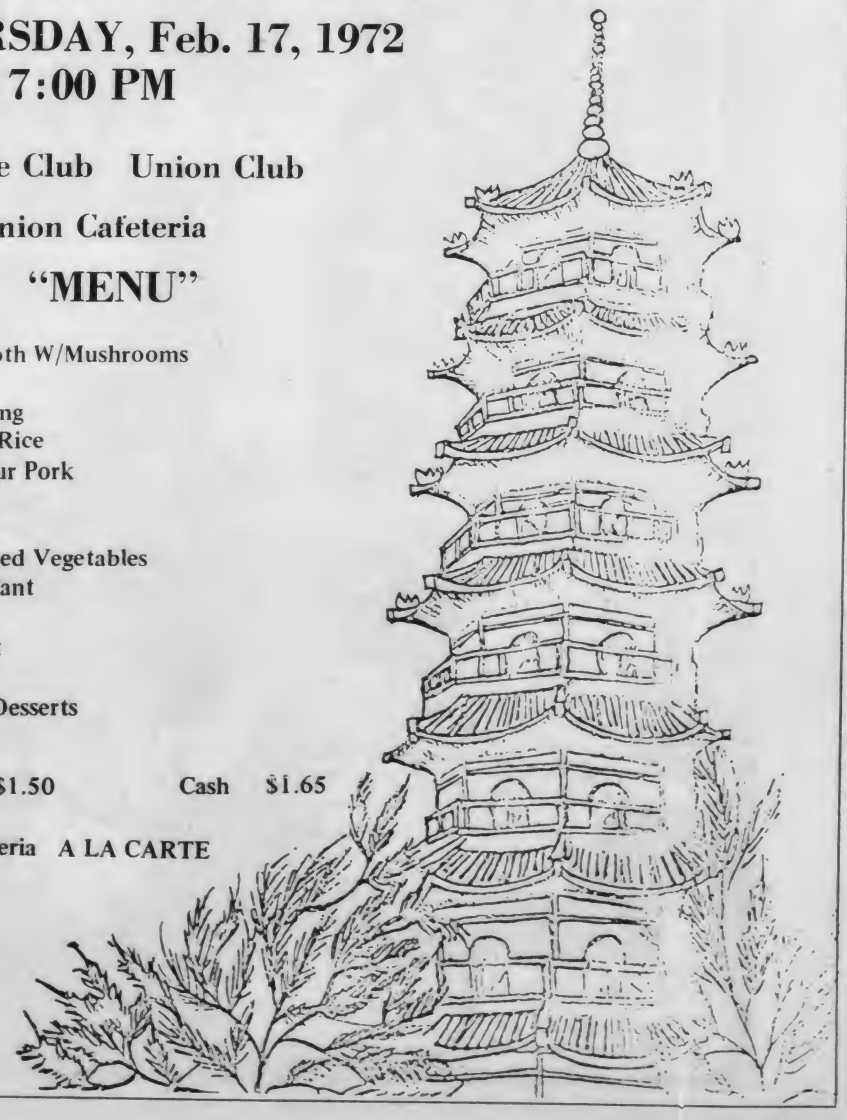
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Union Cafeteria A LA CARTE



Secret Studio III presents popular plays

The theater department's Secret Studio III, under the registrar's office, presents three contemporary popular plays beginning tomorrow and running through Tuesday. Curtain time is 8p.m. and there is no admission charge.

The first, a comedy dealing with the adventures of a middle-aged man who thinks of himself as a "lover," will play Thursday and Sunday.

The second concerns the life and loves of a Scottish schoolteacher and was a recent award- winning movie. It will run Friday and Monday.

The final production deals with the adjustments made by a young man in his new apartment in the village and the girl who helps him "move in."

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SPORTS

King reaching 1000 unnoticed

Amid the excitement and clamor of Florida State's race for a post-season tournament bid, Ron King has become the ninth Seminole to crack the 1,000-point career scoring barrier.

The junior from Louisville, Ky., passed the mark last Saturday night with a team-leading 24-point performance against Tulane. The 1,000th point came on a layup with 5:52 left in the game. Within the next minute he added four more for a total of 1,004 points which ranks him as the eighth leading all-time scorer in Florida State history.

The 24 points also raised King's total to 415 for the season as he strives for his second straight 500-plus year. He will need to average at least 17 points per contest in the Seminoles' last five game to reach that mark. His current average is 18.9, best in the club.

King's performance against Tulane, his best output in 10 games, helped the Tribe to a 94-84 win over the stubborn Greenies. The 6-4 guard was averaging nearly 22 points a game when he hit the worst shooting slump of his career midway through the season.

"Ron has done a good job not letting it bother his overall play," said Head Coach Hugh Durham. "He has continued to hustle on defense and has been going to the boards well. There have been games when he collected 10 and 12 rebounds."

Even against Tulane, King still showed signs of the slump, hitting only eight of 23 shots, but he came away with 12 rebounds and played good defense.

"A lot of players would have begun to sulk and you would have had to bench them," continued Durham. "But Ron continues to hustle. He knows, and so do we, that one night he is going to break out of it and then you better look out."

The Seminoles' 19-4 record, which includes three tournament championships, makes them one of the nation's more attractive post-season prospects. However, they still have several tough hurdles to get over before they start thinking of post-season play.

The first one comes Saturday when an improving Georgia Tech club comes to Tully Gym. "It's a big one," said Durham. "They are all big at this point. We are going to have to play well to win. Last year they whipped us by 18 points here, so they certainly don't worry about coming to Tully."

The game will be the Seminoles' last at home this season.

Statistically, almost all of the Seminole players helped their averages in the Tulane game. Only Reggie Royals faltered from his usual fine showing in scoring. Royals' average fell to 16.3 after getting only eight against the Greenies.

Both Lawrence McCray and Rowland Garrett have been building up their averages in the last six games with McCray now scoring 13.2 a game while Garrett is bagging 13.5.

Everyone helped their rebounding statistics against Tulane as the Seminoles hauled in 63. Five players snared 12.

Royals is the only FSU player averaging over 10 rebounds a game (11.0), but Garrett (8.3) and McCray (9.0) are both close to that mark.

Otto Petty continues to spark the team from the point position as the 5-7 guard has taken firm possession of first place in assists with 12 for the season.

Seminoles' place stagnant in polls

Florida State had a stagnant week at the polls, not gaining or losing any positions, but making up some ground on the teams immediately in front of the Tribe.

FSU is rated 11th in the United Press International poll for this week and 14th in Associated Press. The Seminoles manned these positions the previous week. It was the third straight week that FSU had been 11th in UPI.

If FSU did accomplish anything, it was to move closer to the next highest position. The Seminoles are now only seven points out of 10th in UPI and are only 15 behind Providence for the next highest position in AP.

UCLA continued to dominate both polls, but Marquette did get a first place vote in AP.

Sideline Sports

by Kathie Price

More pro sports in Florida ?

Florida is rapidly becoming a state of sports fiends. With the Dolphins as the No. 2 team in the NFL this year Miami could easily replace Green Bay as the football fanatic town. It's amazing how things changed when Shula set the team straight and started winning a few. People who couldn't tell a running back from a wide receiver suddenly became glued to radio or TV sets.

There are more sore throats Sunday afternoons in the fall in Miami than anywhere else. The fans even adopted a unique cheering device—waving white handkerchiefs. When Paul Warfield whizzes down the field into the end zone, the frenzied fans wave any cloth article available.

It may be the beginning of professional sports in Florida. Tampa is attempting to steal the Baltimore Colts. Colt fans are known for their booing abilities and no doubt the team is considering the move favorably. Spring training is already settled in Tampa.

Ice hockey in Miami?

When you think of hockey, what comes to mind? Possibly ice, cold, North and the Blackhawks. But the NHL may have competition in the near future if the World Hockey Association can get moving fast enough. Everyone thought it was a joke. Another hockey league? Ridiculous, said most sports writers.

Well, the WHA is moving right along in its planning. They've already decided to draft players from the NHL. Not just benchwarmers or Jacksonville Rocket-type players, but people like Stan Mikita and Derek Sanderson.

In a recent meeting of the WHA, the Miami Screaming Eagles selected Sanderson of the Boston Bruins, Bin White of the Black Hawks, Bernie Parent of the Philadelphia Flyers and Jude Drouin from the Minnesota North Stars. Herb Martin, the Miami backer who says he's never even seen a hockey game, isn't fooling around.

Martin has been quoted as saying, "Without question, we'll be on a parity with the NHL within three years, and it could be sooner." Reportedly Sanderson was offered a $2.5 million contract to play with the Screaming Eagles. A nice lure.

If the WHA's Winnipeg Jets can take Black Hawk star Bobby Hull and the Los Angeles Sharks want Montreal Canadian Ken Dryden, why not try for Sanderson? Some say it foreshadows a bidding war—which is close to admitting the WHA may make it yet.

Miami sportswriter expressed doubts

Eddie Storin, Miami Herald executive sports editor, has his doubts. South Florida, including the Magic City, tends to ignore anything that smells like minor league, he says. (Remember the Miami Marlins?) People also adopt an attitude of wait-and-see-how-it-goes first before throwing any support. (Remember the Dolphins under Wilson?) Storin, after checking out Martin's construction site for the arena, was even more skeptical. "I am unpressed with the building's possibilities . . . as an office site," he said in a Herald column.

Storin may be right, but he doesn't consider time can change things. With Miamians starry-eyed over having AFC champions, they may also take a major league hockey team under their wings. If the WHA keeps showing they mean business and funding remains at an all-time high, the Screaming Eagles may be in business with avid fan support.

Is Florida ready for real professional sports? I think it's an additional factor that's going to help the Sunshine State continue to prosper. Yes, Florida, and Miami in particular, is moving up in the world of professional sports.

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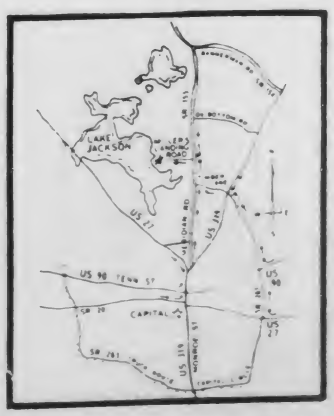
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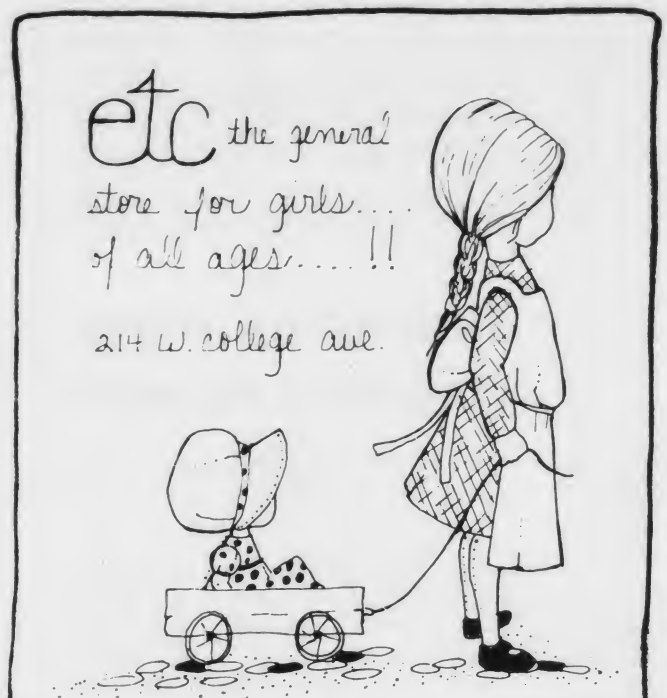
Jacksonville looks to raise up image

Jacksonville will try to bolster its waning hopes of a post-season bid to the NCAA tournament tonight when it meets Marquette on the road.

JU has been in a slump of late and their appeal to the NCAA selection committee has dwindled because of two losses in the last three games. A win over No. 2-rated Marquette would certainly put them back in the picture.

In statewide basketball action from Monday, the University of Florida lost its seventh basketball game in a row to Vanderbilt, 90-74. It was also the third straight defeat in Florida Gym.

Tony Miller, the hot-shot guard for the Gators who is the leader in the SEC, put through 21 points in the loss.



intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

Chi Phi pulls out sweet upset win over Lambda

In Fraternity basketball action of last Thursday, Chi Phi proved that winning is always sweeter than wine as they pulled a mild upset over Lambda Chi Alpha 53-51. Mike Walters and Dave Rundle each scored a record 17 points for the Chi's with H. L. Bowling scoring only 12 for Lambda.

Alpha Tau Omega had no match as they plastered Delta Chi 54-28. Dave Price led all scorers with 19 points. Phi Gamma Delta dropped another game to Tau Kappa Epsilon 33-21. Bob Elman hit on 11 points for the TKEs and Syd Stuart led his FIJIs with 13 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon ate up the "Southern Gentlemen," KA, 45-38. Byron Beard and Frank Demming combined for 28 points for SAE with KA's Rob Wilson getting 11 points.

Phi Delta Theta may be shaping up as the "team to beat" as they kept their undefeated record intact by romping Pi Kappa Phi 51-33. Scott Brumfield had 12 points and Rob Hawk netted 14 for Pi Kaps. Sigma Chi battled Sigma Nu in a high scoring game with Chi coming out on top 65-56. John Zoffka of Chi and Rick Beeman of Nu tied for high game honors with 23 points each.

Phi Kappa Tau hardly worked up a sweat as they handed Beta Theta Pi a 55-27 humiliating loss. Bob McDaris of Phi Tau was the game's high scorer with 19 points. The Pikes slipped by Theta Chi 61-50. Dave Fernald recorded his season high of 33 points for the winners and Dale Bodziony hit for 13 points for Theta Chi.

In a very close Independent game of Sunday, the AFIT edged Stimuli Five 45-43 on last two second technical fouls to clinch their division. George Thomas led his undefeated team with 17 points with Neil Jernigan leading Stimuli with 16 points. Anita Bryant Stars took Circle K 43-38 with Jay Ginn the high man with 19 points. Science Ed won by forfeit over the Wild Bunch.

The Perverted Purple never had a chance as they were clobbered by Criminology Dept. 63-24. Vern Hubka led all scorers with 23 points. The Rejects blasted Selby Lizards 50-31. Reynolds Martin led his Leftovers to a 86-29 maiming of Heads-Up. Martin connected for his season high of 33 points. Curtis Lord managed 16 for his team.

The Double Dribble could not get past the Pit Crew as they lost 45-21. Preston Baker had 10 points and Ralph Perez sank for 13 points. The Will Be smashed the Backers 55-23. Bob Bush was the leading scorer with 19 points. Black Student Union scampered to an easy 70-23 win over the Warriors. Mike Rhaney led all scorers with 24 points.

The Cavaliers pushed past the Sunshine 57-46. Dick Danford had 19 points for the winners and Bob Hoelzle had 16 points for the losers. The Mango Whappers showed no mercy as they stomped Scabbard and Blade into the ground 90-20. Craig Nelson connected for 25 points. The Stiffs lost by forfeit to Alpha Kappa Psi.

In Valentine's Day action, the Dudes continued their winning ways by knocking off the Baptist Campus Ministry 63-32. James Pierce was the scoring leader for the winners with 18 points while Larry Dowdy got half of the points for BCM.

In other contests, PFG used the 14 points of Harriman Hogan to blast the Krabs, 60-30. the Shysters outscored Delta Sigma Pi 64-31 with Kerry Naboom picking up 22 points for the winners and Rex won by forfeit over the Non-Violent Group.

Finally, the Ace Bandages squeaked out a win over the Foundation Flunkies by a 49-48 score, Rick Sattefield and Dave Eddie leading FF with 12 points each; the Sprint-Outs barely defeated the Stiffs, 40-39. Toads II, led by Tony Oquendo's 18 points, smashed BCM II by a 43-14 score, and Alpha Kappa Psi did in the Coits easily, 36-29. In the latter game, Ken Hayes led all scorers with 13 points.

Dorm title goes on line this evening

The Dormitory Basketball Championship game will be played tonight in Tully at 6:30 p.m. on court one, pitting Kellum 4th Gold against Smith 10th. Kellum is favored to win the tournament because of their first victory over Smith earlier in the playoffs.

Kellum is the only undefeated team in the playoffs and will have to lose twice before they are eliminated.

In their first meeting, Kellum edged Smith 49-43 with Mark Greenbaum the high scorer for Kellum with 24 points. Smith then went through the loser's bracket and won all their games.

In last Thursday's game, Smith 10th defeated Kellum 10th 51-36 to gain the right to face Kellum 4th again for the championship. Clarence Alexander and Sherm Auger each scored 15 points for the winners. Hal Freeman scored 14 points for the losers.

Basketball Games of Wednesday, Feb. 16

6:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Kellum 4th Gold vs Smith 10th (championship)
Court 2 — Science Ed vs Perverted Purple
Court 3 — Stimuli Five vs Wild Bunch

7:30 p.m.

Court 1 — AFIT vs Anita Bryant All-Stars
Court 2 — Phi Epsilon Kappa vs Ace Bandages
Court 3 — Buzzards vs Non-Violent Group

8:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Rec Majors vs Rex
Court 2 — Jocks vs Dudes
Court 3 — Old Ladies vs Baptist Campus Ministry I

9:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Criminology Dept. vs Circle K

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Martin County still top state school

Martin County continued to control the polls this past week as they retained their first place ranking for the sixth consecutive time.

With a 25-1 record and the state meet only three weeks away, Martin County looks like the favorite to win the 3A division this year. The only team to defeat MC, however, is in second place, Pensacola Washington.

Key West polled third.

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AAAA-AAA Poll

1. Martin County (25-1)	156
2. Pensacola Washington (23-1)	151
3. Key West (22-1)	133
4. Winter Haven (19-2)	127
5. Carol City (20-1)	119
6. Jacksonville Fletcher (20-2)	113
7. Lake Worth (21-3)	111
8. Gibbs (19-3)	103
9. St. Petersburg (19-5)	91
10. Tampa Hillsborough (21-3)	88

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1. Ponce de Leon (21-0)	151
2. Arcadia DeSoto (18-1)	148
3. Fort Meade (17-1)	133
4. Miami Deerborne (18-1)	132
5. Immokalee (20-1)	122
6. Alachua Santa Fe (18-1)	112
7. Paxton (20-3)	103
8. Lake Weir (18-4)	96
9. Hawthorne (19-3)	93
10. Allentown (20-4)	88

11. Avon Park (16-5), 12. Bronson (17-2), 13. Clermont High (18-3), 14. Hastings (15-3), 15. Pahokee (15-6), 16. Greensboro (16-6), 17. Gulf Breeze (15-5), 18. Baldwin High (16-3), 19. Mount Dora Bible (19-5), 20. Ft. Lauderdale Pinecrest (16-4).

Judo team takes 30 to meet Sat.

The Florida State Judo Club will take part in its first competitive meet of the 1972 campaign as it takes 30 of its members to Jacksonville this weekend to compete in an invitational open AAU tournament there.

According to club spokesman Lee Weber, the Seminoles will have 12 to 15 black belts going to Jacksonville to take part in the action. The remainder of the men will most likely come from the Judo classes.

Tops among the black belts will be Weber, Kenny Okomoto, Kenny Keller and Jim Stubbs. Ed Poole and Barry Haber, old faces from last year's No. 2 rated team that went to San Jose, Calif. for the nationals, may also be going this weekend.

The match will be conducted on a five point penalty scale. Any competitor who has accumulated more than five points will be eliminated.

Girls will also be going as well as a group of children. Debbie Jerrell and Karen Cooper will head the list of women competitors.

Abele wins second award of the year

FSU was ably represented this past weekend at the First Invitational Black Belt Tournament held in Orlando.

The tournament was the first attempt at fielding the top competitors of the South in double elimination matches ever. Ridgley Abele, leader of the CPE karate course, was selected as the best candidate in this area to represent FSU in the matches.

The competition, which was sponsored by the All-Japan Karate-do Federation, saw Abele win all his matches decisively and finish up in first place for kumite, the fighting division of karate.

This is his second championship of the year since he also won the United States Karate Association Southern Championships in November.

Men's gymnastics team defeats Florida in meet

The University of Georgia won a three-way meet this past weekend in Gainesville, but Florida State finished second, and more importantly, defeated the University of Florida in the process.

Georgia featured some strong individuals who dominated the scoring in each event and won the meet easily. The Bulldogs totaled a fine 124.47 for the encounter.

The battle developed for second place between the two state rivals. Going into the next-to-last event, UF was leading the Tribe by one point. After the vaulting competition FSU took a one-point lead of its own and in the final event, Florida almost made that lead up.

The Gators didn't quite get all the way, however, as FSU took the title by a mere quarter of a point. The Tribe ended up with a 98.39 total while Florida finished at 98.14.

In the individual title run, FSU fared very well, getting a third, fourth and fifth. Bob White, the star for the Seminole squad, took No. 3 with an individual score of over 30. Randy Koch was fourth and Karl Bishop finished fifth.

Dave Smith of Florida took the overall honors for the meet, finishing with the highest individual total in the six events.

It was the second time this year that the Seminoles had defeated Florida in gymnastics competition. Earlier the Gators lost to FSU by over 20 points in a meet in Tully Gym.

The second place finish completed the season for the men's team. Its final record is 4-4.

Even though the team has completed its record for the season, White will have at least one more meet before his varsity career is done. On Feb. 24-26, the senior will be traveling to Memphis, Tenn., to take part in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships.

If White makes the top three in any single event or finishes in the top three overall individually, he will be eligible for national competition.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Basketball Games of Thursday, Feb. 17

4:30 p.m.

Court 208 — Alpha Delta Pi vs Duval
Court 6 — Broward vs Gamma Sigma Sigma

Badminton Matches of Thursday, Feb. 17

4:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Joanne Abraham vs Janice Shadwell
Court 2 — Mary Rosasco vs Janie Beaton
Court 3 — Ann Rosasco vs Pat Sargeant
Court 4 — Elaine Bailey vs Linda Ellis

5 p.m.

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Court 2 — Elder-Thiel vs Wright-Gibbons
Court 3 — Harp-Pierce vs Carter -Sutton
Court 4 — Mustard-Weischedel vs Reagan-Ziegler

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Court 4 — Harp-Pierce vs Mustard-Weischedel

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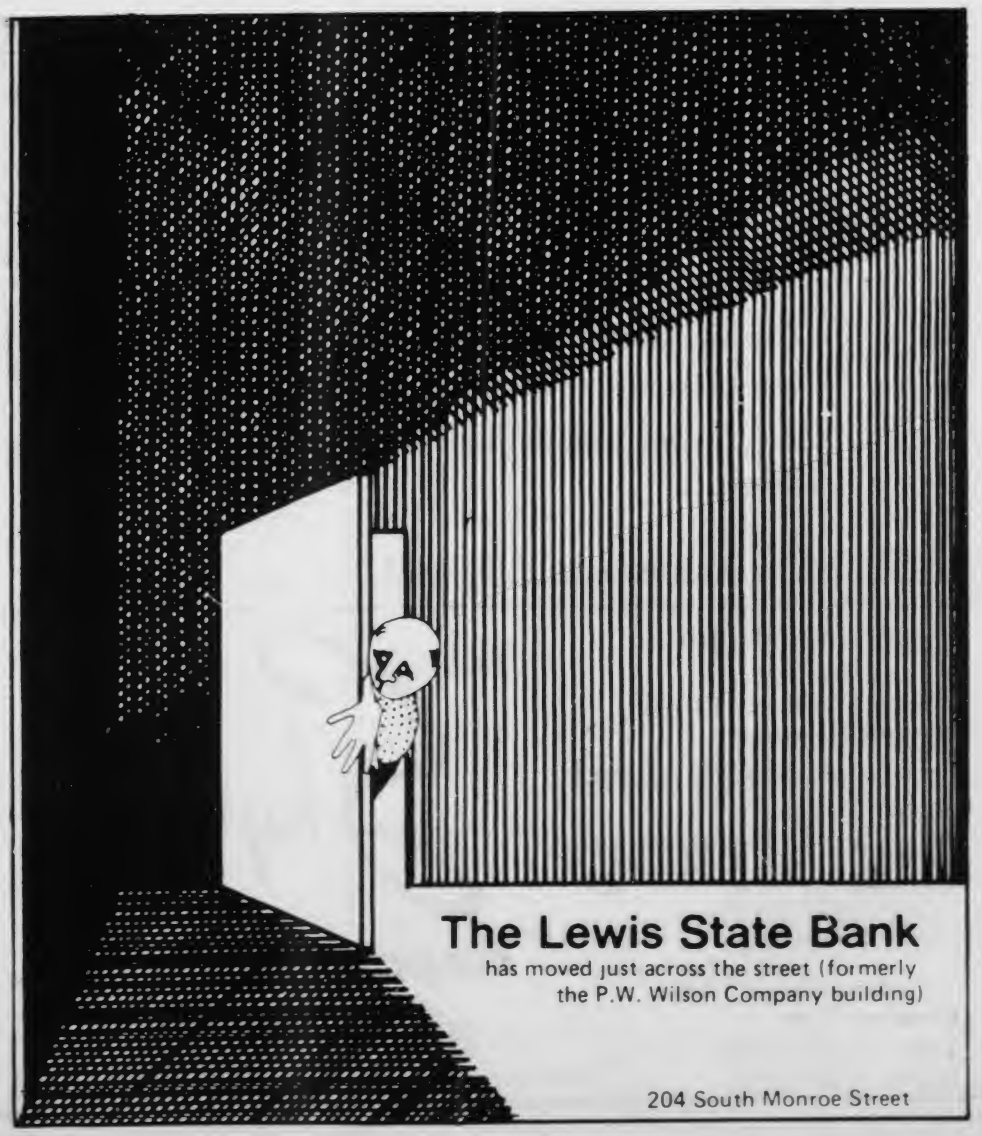
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Court 1 — Debbie Weischedel vs Stafany Fou
Court 2 — Marti Ziegler vs Teresa Carter
Court 3 — Jennie Home vs Teresa Carter
Court 4 — Shirley Thobe vs Rita Ladner
Court 5 — Marjorie Menka vs Brenda Rawlins

5:15 p.m.

Court 1 — Alpha Delta Pi vs Rosasco-Rosasco
Court 2 — Pate-Boehmer vs Godwin-Harris
Court 3 — Angie McNeeley vs Marjorie Menka

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What effect will rule have on FSU?

By Kathie Price
Flambeau Sports Writer

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) recently voted to make freshmen eligible for varsity football on the major college level. The primary reason was economics. Eligible freshmen would add to athletic budgets by permitting universities to cut down on recruiting minimums.

What effect will the new ruling have on Florida State's growing football program? FSU Athletic Director Clay Stapleton said, "I personally don't think it will have a great impact on our financial resources. It won't be any great help in a program of our stature."



CLAY STAPLETON
...indifferent to ruling

Stapleton said he did not favor the ruling at the time of its conception because he thought it would mean eliminating the freshman program completely and throwing the frosh players into varsity competition. Now he said he doesn't care one way or the other.

There was a bit of opposition to passing the ruling. Even the final vote reflected the doubts of some. Ninety-four university delegates were in favor, while 67 voted against it at the NCAA convention last month.

Orange Bowl champions' coach Bob Devaney, with two straight undefeated seasons at Nebraska, commented, "When the NCAA people meet in a place like Hollywood, Fla., what else are they going to do but pass a stupid rule like this freshman thing?

"If they met in Scranton, Pa., they'd get the hell out of there so fast they would not have time to make such a ridiculous decision," he said.

The NCAA has given universities the choice to use freshman in a varsity capacity if they so desire. Stapleton, although he sees no particular need for the rule at FSU, said freshmen will be used "if eligible, that is skilled and mature enough to help the varsity."

The director, a newcomer to FSU this year, feels that freshmen will not be used to any great extent. Head Football Coach Larry Jones was in agreement.

"We'll use some of the freshman players with ability on the varsity level. But we don't want to put a lot of pressure or expect too much from them," Jones said.

Jones said most likely freshmen would be utilized in specialist's positions. With Daune Carrell and Frank Fontes leaving, kicker and punter slots are up for grabs.

"I don't expect any starters among the freshmen," grinned Jones. "But I can see some of them able to step in and help at times."

The ruling is aimed at helping the smaller colleges who need depth, in Jones' opinion. Stapleton explained his indifference to the ruling usage.

"We need to keep a freshman program for those who are not ready to play varsity. Throwing freshmen into varsity competition can be physically intimidating and discouraging. The younger player needs a chance to get adjusted to the overall campus life, without the pressures of upperclassmen."

The freshmen Jones and his assistants have signed for the 1972 football season can play on the freshman team and the varsity at the same time, but Stapleton doubts if any will. He feels it would be asking too much. Jones said he preferred to keep the freshman program separate from the varsity.

"I definitely think the freshman program and schedule should be retained. Although we may use some freshmen on varsity, they can be moved back."

"However," he cautioned, "we have to be careful about moving back and forth, treating the freshmen like yo-yos. They will establish themselves on one team or the other."

Freshmen report for their first practice long after varsity returnees have started getting ready for the next season. Last year it was ten days later into fall practice. Stapleton offered an explanation.

"We won't spend great amounts of time with freshman because we already know what the sophomores, juniors, and seniors can do.

With a number of positions left open by the graduates, there will be enough competition going on in spring practice for top dog. Freshmen hoping to vie for a spot will be faced with double inexperience.

"Any help from the freshmen will be a bonus," said Jones. So far 54 high school seniors have been signed to play football for the Seminoles. Signees include:

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Mike Calderon, DL, King HS, Tampa; James Caven, OL, Boca Ciega HS, St. Petersburg; Tom Chandler, LB, Washington Sr. HS, Pensacola; Harold Cheeseborough, DL, Robert E. Lee, Jacksonville; Tom Cooper, OB, Rutherford HS, Panama City; Al Coursey, DL, Jenkins HS, Savannah, Ga.; Pat Debeltrand, OL, Pompano Bch HS; Robert Desso, OL, Jenkins HS, Savannah, Ga.



LARRY JONES
...use frosh as specialists

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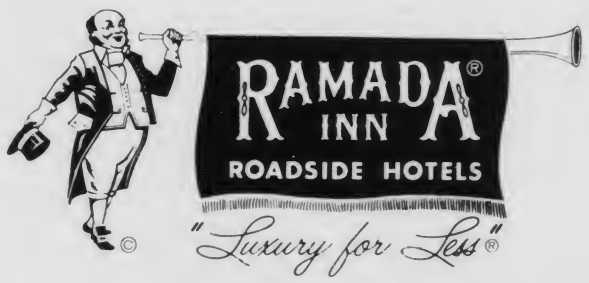
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Tampa Stadium with some additions could hold 60,000 and tickets would sell at $7 apiece, also for students. At this rate, Levy feels that within ten years it would mean approximately $1 million more for the schools to share.

According to a St. Petersburg *Time* report, Athletic Directors, Clay Stapleton of FSU and Ray Graves of Florida said they'd be receptive to such a proposal but expressed "cautious interest."

"I think the Florida-FSU game in Tampa on an annual basis would rival Florida-Georgia in Jacksonville as the sports social event of the year in Florida," said Levy.

The uprooting of the traditional alternate games between Tallahassee and Gainesville could have negative effects. Students would have to travel each year to Tampa for their big game and hotel and restaurant businesses in the two towns would lose money



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Seeking the growth of a pro-woman attitude

Women's Center sets high goals

By LaDonna Burnette
Flambeau staff

Promoting the growth of a pro-women attitude in the university and local community through the teaching of women's history and culture is one of the four objectives of the newly organized FSU Women's Cultural and Educational Center.

According to Barbara Riley, a spokesman for the Women's Center, the center is also striving to accomplish:

—the development of more awareness in the university and local community as to the nature of the problems and their relationships to the economic, social, and political structure of American society.

—the development of a spirit of kinship among women so that a feeling of solidarity between university and community women can be fostered.

—the development and encouragement of the leadership and organizing ability of women who will be transmitting the ideas and attitudes developed at the center to other parts of the community involving an ever-widening circle of women.

The Center is now trying to acquire the Schwalmeyer Building. Riley said the building meets the requirements of the Women's Center in that it is close to the university and also well located for interaction with the Tallahassee community.

The Schwalmeyer Building has eight rooms which would allow for several activities to take place at the same time.

The building also has a kitchen, allowing for a regular "coffee hour" where university and community women could gather to discuss ideas. Riley also discussed the possibility of fencing in the front yard to provide a play area for children whose mothers are attending center functions.

A bill pertaining to the allocations of funds from Student Government will be brought before the Student Senate tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Center hopes to begin study groups on a wide variety of subjects, such as women's history, women in sciences, and women in arts. They also are organizing a library with information on women's history, literature, and journals.

Child care for nonacademic student employees and counseling services to help women make the adjustment to college life are two more programs they are planning. Riley said they want to publish a newsletter informing the community of center activities and directory listing university and community women with special skills who would be available to share their knowledge.



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THE WINNER?—*24895 and 25715 could be the lucky numbers in this year's Irish Sweepstakes, but in this case, they're Dean of the Union Roger Wehrle's problem.*

Defense Comittee meets

The FSU Quincy Five Defense Committee will apply for recognition as a campus organization, according to President Bev Downey.

The committee is an outgrowth of a meeting which was called two weeks ago by Charles Steele, co-ordinator of the People's Legal Defense Fund, Inc., to organize the FSU community for the defense of the Quincy Five, Downey said.

The Defense Committee meets tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy.

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Senate delays graduate costs bill

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By Sam Miller
Flambeau Staff

The Florida Senate Universities Committee delayed action Wednesday night on the graduate deferred payment bill after committee members sought information on the tuition paid by graduate students.

The committee did vote on and approved Senate Bill 455, sponsored by Senate President Jerry Thomas, D-Jupiter, that would require universities to reduce by at least one-eighth the amount of hours required to earn a bachelor's degree.

At the request of Vice Chairman William Barrow, D-Crestview, the committee postponed a vote on the deferred payment bill, Senate Bill 406, until Monday.

Chancellor Robert Mautz was instructed to prepare comparative figures on tuition paid by students in Florida public graduate schools, in private schools, and in public graduate schools in other states.

The deferred payment bill, sponsored by Ways and Means Committee Chairman Louis de la Parte, D-Tampa, would require graduate students to pay upon graduation 50 per cent of the actual cost of their education.

Barrow said he favored the concept of the bill, but needed the additional information to determine whether 50 per cent was too huge a chunk to require of students.

The committee heard several representatives of the state university system, including FSU President Stanley Marshall, declare that enactment of the bill would cause irreparable damage to Florida's graduate programs.

"The effect of the bill might well be the immediate distruction of education beyond the bachelor's level in the state of Florida," Marshall said in a prepared statement.

As no other state has adopted such a plan, the cost to a graduate student in Florida would be "several times what he would have to pay, even as an out of state student elsewhere," Marshall said.

Sen. de la Parte, testifying for his bill, said the issue was, purely and simply, one of dollars. With crowded prisons, environmental pollution, and other problems facing society, priorities must be established, de la Parte said. And requests for additional funding for higher education has to be given a lower priority than for more pressing problems, he said.

It is a fact of life, he said, there is no more room in the state's universities. And yet, "the dollars aren't coming in" to expand the facilities.

Thomas, speaking for S. B. 455, emphasized that it embodied recommendations of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. The Commission recommended, in effect, that bachelor's degrees be earned in three years.



WOOD

EDMUND MUSKIE MOVES THROUGH CROWD *as he visits state offices in Tallahassee. The Maine Senator and Washington Sen. Henry Jackson were both here yesterday on quick campaign stops. Stories on page 7.*

Robertson named Senate President

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Senator John Robertson was elected new Senate President last night, replacing new Student Body Vice President Sharon Gordon as the Senate's presiding officer.

The Senate elected Robertson after ordering the executive branch of Student Government to implement the constitutional amendment passed last week that changed the duties of the vice president.

The amendment removed the vice president from the Senate and gave her the new duties of coordinating cabinet projects and directing student grievances.

It is possible that the Senate action of electing a new Senate president will be ruled unconstitutional by student courts, since the amendment may not be legally binding until February 1973.

Robertson took over the chair from Gordon following his election. He defeated Sens. Ed Krieger, Bob Eisemann and Butch Klappert for the position.

"We're starting now with a new administration and a new Senate," said Robertson. "In the past the Senate has relied on the administration or the vice president to take care of the bills after the Senate has passed them. That's over now."

As president, Robertson said he would establish procedures so the Senate will always know the current status of a bill.

Robertson said he will try to establish a permanent Senate office and to make public notices at least one day prior to Senate meetings of bills to be considered so that interested students can attend.

In other business, the Senate named Sens. Krieger, Rick Mann and Nesta King to the Student Budget Committee, which will begin hearings next month. This committee is responsible for studying all requests from student organizations for student activities monies. Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo will appoint three more students to the committee.

The Senate allocated $247.20 to the Equestrian Club and passed four allocations.

One resolution requests the library to return to the practice of mailing overdue notices during the grace period since many students have been paying high fines.

Other resolutions recommended the appointment of an interim chairman of the Temporary Employment Office by Pietrodangelo, endorsed the efforts of the FSU Quincy Five Defense Committee, and announced Senate opposition to the proposed increase in graduate tuition.

By Faculty Senate

Credit by exams approved

By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau staff

Faculty Senate yesterday approved a proposal enabling students to take examinations in place of regular academic work.

By supporting the proposal, the Senate gave departments the option of offering examinations for academic credit in place of course work. The student must request the substitute examination. Only course work normally evaluated by examination may be given in this fashion.

David Gruender, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said the purpose of the proposal was to give credit to students who had obtained a proficiency in a subject outside of the university system.

Certain military training and language skills would fall into this category, he said.

"This would help students who feel they have knowledge in a particular field but haven't gotten academic credit. It seems reasonable that as long as we're giving them credit for things they know it would be permissible to give them tests in places where it's reasonable to do so."

According to Gruender, the University previously had a similar examination policy but rejected it in 1965.

Gruender said in 1965 about 7% of a Physics 107 class asked for examinations to replace normal course work. Half of them passed, he said.

Under the new policy, examinations will be accepted for credit toward liberal studies requirements up to a maximum of 45 quarter hours.

The maximum number of quarter hours a student may earn is 90.

Another stipulation is that the general residency requirement may not be waived.

In other action, the Senate passed an "expression of sentiment" supporting faculty groups favoring collective bargaining for faculty in their fight to obtain mailing and meeting space privileges on campus.

Under present University policy, which has been upheld by the BOR, such faculty groups have been denied those privileges.

Copies of the resolution were sent to President Stanley Marshall, BOR Chancellor Robert Mautz, and J. J. Daniels, chairman of the BOR.

Black enrollment doubles

Enrollment of black students at Florida State has increased 47 percent this year to a total of 638 in a student body of 18,624.

This may not be the total black enrollment, since students do not have to indicate race on registration documents unless they wish.

A steady growth in black enrollment, which was only 396 in 1970, was attributed to an active recruiting program of disadvantaged students from minority groups, called "Horizons Unlimited."

There is also a general increase in the number of black students attending universities everywhere, according to FSU registrar Homer Fisher.

The black enrollment, Fisher said, includes 142 freshmen, 92 sophomores, 134 juniors, 82 seniors, 154 graduate students, 22 law students and 12 special students.

Most popular academic fields among blacks, he said, were social welfare, education and the arts and sciences.



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WEATHER

By Steve Michaels

Today's weather is really going to be weird.

It should remain cold and dreary all day, with dark forecasted for early evening until morning.

Tomorrow we will have more of the same, changing at nature's discretion.

The snow around Westcott has melted, as has the snow around the Union. It is expected to remain cool in those areas for students.

A hazy cloud was seen near Landis Green yesterday. It is believed this is the first sign of a high system moving toward the campus.

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Nixon leaves for China

WASHINGTON—President Nixon leaves Washington today for a 12-day trip to China to open "a new chapter" in relations with the world's most populous country.

On the eve of his departure, Democrats joined Republicans in wishing the President well on his 20,395-mile round trip to confer with Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told newsmen that Nixon's trip could mark the beginning of a peaceful evolution in Sino-American relations, replacing more than 20 years of open hostility.

Carter approves of school boycott

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Whites angered by a massive busing plan temporarily blocked trucks from hauling away schoolbooks Wednesday while Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter said he approved of a one-day statewide boycott as "a last resort."

Carter told a news conference in Atlanta he felt it would be "all right for Georgia parents to hold their children out of school briefly" if the Georgia House failed to act by Feb. 28 on a measure passed by the Senate and urging Congress to call a constitutional convention to consider an anti-busing amendmert.

There was no violence accompanying the demonstrations at one of seven elementary schools affected by the busing order and police made no arrests as the blockades by a car first, then a pickup truck, failed to stop the trucks long.

Military coup in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador—A three-man junta put Ecuador under virtual military control Wednesday after a bloodless midnight coup in which the armed forces overthrew President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra for the fourth time since 1933 and sent him into exile in Panama.

The junta proclaimed a "revolutionary and nationalist" government, closed schools, put public transportation under the armed forces, established a 9 p.m.-4 a.m. curfew, implanted censorship and restored the outlawed leftist-drafted constitution of 1945.

The junta, comprising Army Gen. Guillermo Rodriguez, Air Force Gen. Julio Espinosa and Navy Rear Adm. Anibal Vallejo, said Velasco was overthrown for exploiting the people.

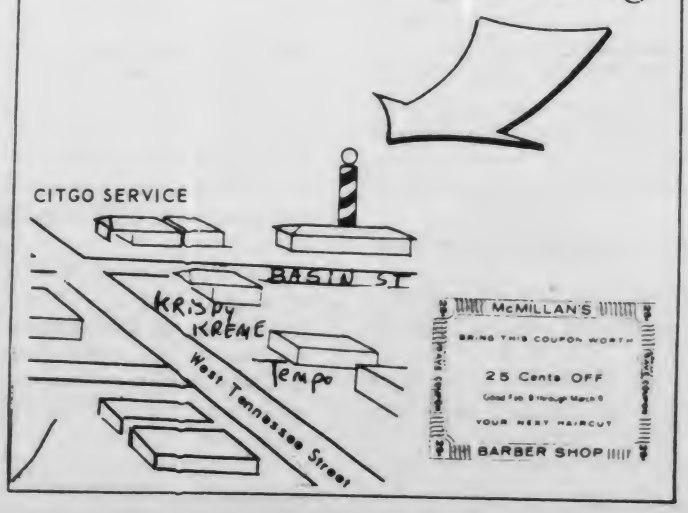
The junta's first act was to suspend general elections scheduled June 4, however, and the coup was commonly assumed to have been carried out to block the election of opposition leader Assad Bucaraman, whom the armed forces do not consider of Ecuadorian nationality.

Today's CPE classes

THURSDAY

American Indian Religious Beliefs	107 Love	8-9 p.m.
God and Man: An Historical Reappraisal and Discussion	211 BUS	7-9 p.m.
Conservatism in American Government	221 BEL	8-10 p.m.
Coming Socialist Revolution	244 BEL	7-9:30 p.m.

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'Self-Hypnosis for Study' class begins tonight

"Self-Hypnosis for Study," a three-week CPE course, will begin tonight in Room 143 Bellamy at 9 p.m.

The course is designed to teach students how to improve their study habits and to develop both concentration and recall ability, according to J.R. Witmer, instructor for the course.

Witmer also said the students will learn how to begin serious studying almost immediately. Usually a warm-up period is required.

Last month, 210 students enrolled in a similar course taught by Witmer.

There is a minimal charge for materials, Witmer said. The fee is not payable until after the first three sessions, however.

Educational Systems sponsor symposium

The university's Center for Educational Systems and Planning will sponsor a symposium Monday and Tuesday at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

Speakers from several states will participate in the annual event.

Highlights of Monday's schedule are:

✓10 a.m.–"The Education of Public Education" by Dr. Daniel Lee, director of in-service education, Broward County, Fla.

✓11 a.m.–"An Approach to Implementing Education MBO" by Dr. C. Kenneth Tanner, associate professor of educational administration, University of Tennessee.

✓1 p.m.–"Cost Utility in Education" by Dr. Cynthia Ma, assistant professor of business administration, Ball State University.

✓2 p.m.–"Systems in Education" by Dr. Raymond Latta, associate professor of educational administration, Western Washington State College.

✓3 p.m.–"Resource Allocation" by Dr. Susan Padro, assistant professor of planning, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Tuesday's schedule includes:

✓9 a.m.–"Generalized Data Base Management Systems–New Tools for Educators" by Dr. Edward Harris of FSU's Educational Systems and Planning Center.

✓10 a.m.–"A State Central Educational Agency for a Change" by Dr. Don McGrunder, executive director, Florida School Boards Association.

✓11 a.m.–"School Bus Scheduling Using VSP" by Dr. Robert Vogt, IBM systems engineer, Tallahassee.

✓Noon–"FISH" by Dr. John Love, specialist in school surveys, State Department of Education.



THE ARTS AND CRAFTS display in the Union Ballroom earlier this week drew a crowd of students that surveyed the assorted merchandise created by many of FSU's own constructive design students.

Urban project offers landspace needed for campus growth

President Stanley Marshall issued a statement yesterday regarding the City of Tallahassee's Urban Renewal Project.

According to Marshall, the project will enable Florida State to expand its overcrowded campus to accommodate the expected growth over the next few years.

Marshall stated that the success of the urban renewal project stemmed from a joint effort by both city and county officials during the past five years with both factions contributing funds for direct acquisition of land for university expansion.

The project, according to Marshall, will result in "the future, progressive growth of both Florida State and the City of Tallahassee."

New magazine Embryo starts circulation

The Embryo is born!

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The Embryo is a brand new weekly magazine that goes on distribution today, right next to the Flambeau, around campus.

Editor Len Majors, excited about the first issue said, "The magazine will be a mixture of short stories, features, photos and most anything worth reading."

"As a added incentive for creative material we will pay people for stories and other material that we use in the Embryo," said Majors.

The cover story of the first issue will be on the puzzling subject to all FSU students entitled, *FSU Rare Breed: Finding the Good Teacher.*

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Student vote means nothing

Statistics are sometimes interesting. Like the fact that 48 percent of the registered voters in Tallahassee voted in the city election Tuesday.

And then there is the fact that an estimated 1,000 students voted. That is really bad, considering 6,500 to 7,000 students are registered here. In other words, around 15 percent of the registered students, less than one-third the percentage of the total city, voted.

We were wrong, because we thought students could make a difference in the government of this city.

The students, the group every opponent of the 18-year-old vote was afraid of, sat around Tuesday and didn't vote.

It reminds us of the fact that only 5,300 of the 18,000 students at FSU voted in the Student Government elections this year.

It appears that most students just don't care about the selection of the people who govern them.

Remember that the next time your city government does something you don't like. But unless you are one of the 1,000 or so who voted, don't complain, because you had your chance to change the make-up of Tallahassee government.

We showed Tuesday that the youth vote, at least in Tallahassee, doesn't really mean a damn thing.

Professionalism in intercollegiate athletics

Tampa Stadium Authority chairman Leonard Levy has suggested that the annual Florida State-Florida football game be played in Tampa, beginning in 1973.

The proposal has obvious financial rewards for both schools, especially since Tampa would almost certainly enlarge the stadium to hold 60,000 or more people. And the game would probably be a sellout each season.

But students at each university would be cheated out of the chance to witness what is surely the biggest collegiate sports event at either school.

Intercollegiate athletics are supposedly a part of the university, which is supposedly for the benefit of the students who enroll there. But if this proposal is accepted by the athletic departments of FSU and UF, they can kiss goodbye that argument for student support.

Paying seven dollars per ticket and driving to Tampa for the game would not be more beneficial to students than is the scheduled home game at one of the two universities.

The moving of the game would be another slap in the face of students who pay a big chunk of the athletic budget at both schools.

This move would merely prove what a lot of students have been saying for a long time: that intercollegiate athletics have become nothing more than professional sports.

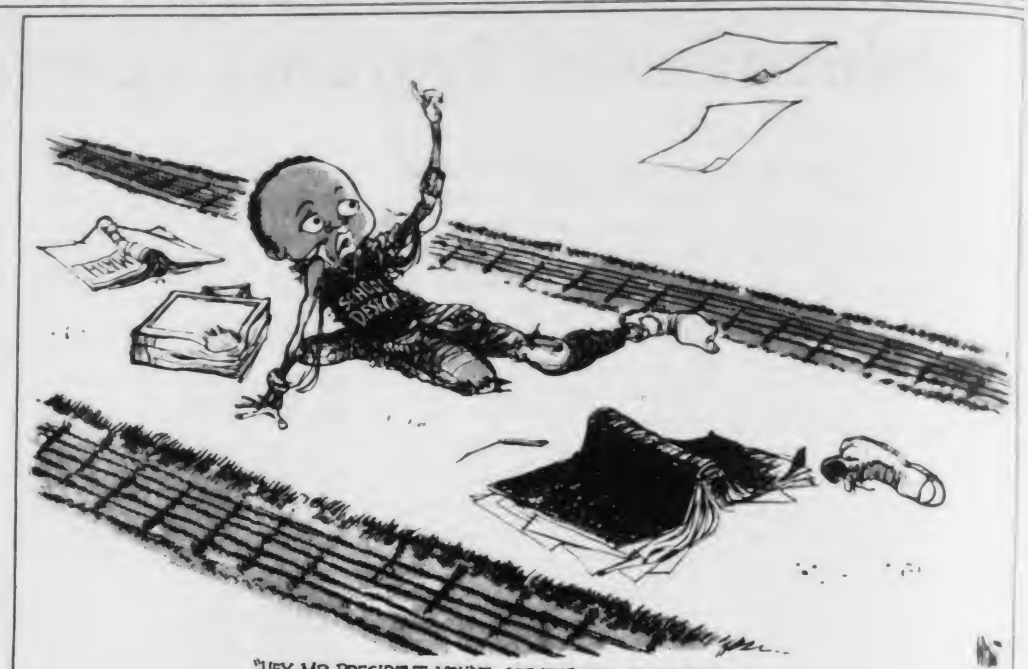
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"HEY, MR PRESIDENT, YOU'VE GOT THE BUS IN REVERSE!"

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Politics and statesmanship

Some men can rise above their own self interest and courageously speak. Others, with perhaps more at stake, cannot.

Speaker of the Florida House Richard Pettigrew, D-Miami, is an example of the first. Senator Hubert Humphrey is an example of the second.

Pettigrew publicly stated, in Florida, yet, that school integration is necessary, and that in many cases, because of housing patterns, busing of children is the only way it can be achieved.

"The only practical way that courts and school boards have been able to develop, to integrate the school system has been to transport children in school buses out of the ghetto to formerly all white schools or into the ghetto into formerly all black schools," he said.

Such statements are not designed to win friends and influence Florida voters.

What moved Pettigrew to make this statement was the Florida legislature's consideration of a "straw vote" to be taken in the Mar. 14 presidential primary.

Florida voters would be asked to say yes or no to these questions:

—"Do you favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to outlaw forced busing of pupils for racial balance in the classroom?"

—"Do you favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution allowing voluntary non-denominational prayer in the public schools?"

—"Do you favor providing an equal opportunity for all children regardless of race, creed, color, or place of residence and oppose a return to a dual system of public schools?"

Not only does Pettigrew say busing is necessary, he says it can work under a busing plan. His son now attends a formerly all black school in Dade County although there is a formerly all white school two and a half blocks from his home.

After a year of busing, he says, there have been no incidents, the educational perspectives of all the children in integrated classrooms have been enlarged, the education of white children has not suffered, and that of the blacks has been significantly improved.

Pettigrew's personal experience with busing is also significant. Consider the situation of the federal judge



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who ordered the merging of two school systems and busing in Richmond, Virginia, to achieve racial balance. His son attends a private school.

Consider the U.S. Congressmen who argue for more integration whose sons attend private schools.

Consider the Northern Congressmen who argue for more Southern integration and refuse to vote for legislation to bring it about in their home areas.

To say that busing is an emotional issue is to understate the problem. Yet here is a man, in the midst of those high emotions, urging the legislature to defeat a popular bill whose passage is certain.

"Now is the time for statesmanship and for a vote of conscience," he said.

It reminds one of Hubert Humphrey, who in the past has made his voice heard in unpopular causes. The record shows that he has consistently supported the labor and civil rights movements, even when the causes were, like Pettigrew's anti-busing stand, extremely unpopular.

That was the old Humphrey

Humphrey addressed the Committee on Public Education, a division of the AFL-CIO, in a statewide convention here. He delivered a speech which makes it quite clear that he is pro-labor

There is no doubt that he is — his record proves it.

However, in that same speech, the presidential candidate made no mention of Vietnam.

This is certainly a change from the remarks he made in formally announcing his candidacy on Jan. 10, a short month and a half ago, in Philadelphia.

At that time, he said, "Our urgent, immediate need is to end the war — and to do it now ... It is taking Mr. Nixon longer to withdraw our troops than it took us to defeat Hitler. Had I been elected, we would now be out of that war. I repeat that pledge."

An admirable statement.

Is it really so strange that Mr. Humphrey declined to address himself to the Indochinese problem in his Tallahassee speech?

Not really. The big man of labor, AFL—CIO President George Meany, has said that he cannot support any man who advocates "surrender" in Vietnam.

Perhaps the Minnesota Senator is not advocating surrender but he is certainly not calling for a committment to victory.

Pettigrew made the courageous step and said what he believes to a hostile audience Humphrey did not.

And that is the difference between a politician and a statesman.

-Paul Bonapfel

good morning, starrshine

Education remains static as society progresses

Not too many years have passed since education for children consisted of direct experience obtained primarily from his neighborhood, family, and community. He relied on the classroom for a host of vicarious experiences found in books and the moon-spinning tales of "widely traveled salesmen."

American education was structured around such a system. It had, and still has, as a paramount goal the individualistic self-improvement of the student through factual learning and rote memorization.

But the tone and facilities of our society have changed. No longer must a child dream about the fast speed of an airplane—he can ride the airways himself. No longer does he have to wait for the weekly newspaper to discover what is happening in the world about him—the television evening news sums up world events daily.

To date, the majority of educational organization remains static. The organization of the school around sterile learning provides no outlet for the child to engage in collective projects which yield personal responsibility and interdependent action. Today's student is on an age-worn track leading away from the future, backward into the sheltered past.

What is being called for in order to halt this regression is a redirection of goals by educative administrators. The totally individualistic concept of education must be directed toward learning endeavors which allow the child to work with others toward a common goal—a vital form of involvement which, as author James Coleman so concisely described, "provides both a direction to life and the motivation to learn how to implement it."

The vast and seemingly endless array of resources available in today's environment allow the school to place a portion of the responsibility of conceptual learning in the hands of the community and thereby focus classroom attention on developing the child's practical faculties to coexist in modern society.

There must be a place in education for the student to assimilate learning strategies, especially how to fully utilize the resources within the environment—permitting the child to develop interests toward his maximum potential.

By employing such a "socialization" concept in education, focusing on the outside world into which the child will ultimately be thrust, the schools can become creators of responsible, stable, and productive human beings who are at least adequately adjusted to their true environment.

The schools have the potential to become creative testing grounds for students without the threats of purely academic successes. A child can be permitted to grow in means far broader than the academic realm—he can touch more sides of the nebulous world, making it real and concrete.

It is past time for educators to realize the changing needs of present-day students. They have capacities which need only opportunity to be developed.

Educators: remove the clouds and realize that your classrooms were designed for pre-war society. The classroom has its own ecology—help the children by clearing the air.

—Debby Starr

'Guilty!'



Smokey the Dope says:



Fred Weatherington, the refrigerator repairman, lay dying. Already he had speculated on the irony time had played him, exposing its riddle in taking his life on the day life had been given, his birthdate seventy years ago.

Outside, crystallized from the mist, rain was falling, had spread over and swamped the ground. Weatherington thought of his mother. When was the first time he had seen her? The last time he had seen his father? Both gone. Had it rained this day seventy years ago?

At his bedside sat one of his customers, gained in the last thirty years of his practice in the barren Kansas plain. She had bought the oldest model of Frigidaire available in the forties, and Fred had visited the spinster's kitchen to fix the old machine more times than he remembered. A friendship of sorts had developed into a bond of vague proportions, peculiarly businesslike, yet appreciative. Her refrigerator had certainly broken a lot of times.

He looked outside again, saw the puddles freezing into veneers of ice that would thicken into the strength of strong slabs; empty mirror glares reflecting only the clouds gathering rain above.

"Effie."

"What is it. Fred?"

At last he said, "I been alone."

The old woman gazed at him a moment, then nodded slightly. Outside it was going to snow.

"Fred," she said gently, "I didn't never want you to fix my 'frigerator more'n once. But you always done it . . . Ever' time you done it."

But the old man was thinking that soon the ice would be covered with snow, that soon he would slip into it, covering himself, sliding free down the ice; in a moment he would float over its face as if all weight had been dissipated in the momentum of his flight, not a trace of it to be found when white flakes had swirled into the brief gash there, snow to snow.

And when the slab of marble had been placed over his grave, the woman walked through the cemetery, stooping to pick a flower in her search for the marker. There, as she was about to pull the flower from the ground, stood the stone, shallow letters chisled into its surface. Underneath his name, the redundant dates, she read, "Died the same day he was born."

Somehow it was not strange to think of him in that mouldering box. But it didn't matter, she thought, not no more. She took off her coat. The sun streamed down, gleaning the last melted slush, stirring the air. She did not pick the flower, but turned and trudged back over the steaming ground.

READERS' FORUM

CPE Hypnosis valuable course

Editor:

Although a good deal of enthusiasm has died concerning the fate of CPE courses on campus, I for one am very happy with the Self-Hypnosis course I've attended under this program. The instructor, Bob Witmer, is not only highly capable but also thoroughly dedicated to teach the class to use hypnosis effectively. Of any of the CPE courses I've attended, the Self-Hypnosis program is by far the best in both material and presentation.

I thought perhaps Flambeau readers deserved to be informed of the potential and value to be gained from under this course. The emphasis of the course has been placed on developing concentration and improving study habits and recall of learned material. I've learned from my friends before taking the course that it really does work and found out for myself, when taking the course that it does work, just as they said.

There are many other uses too, such as learning to sleep better and to shorten sleeping time required (from 8 to 6 or less hours a night). Also, the installation of self-confidence for public speaking is very worthwhile, not to mention the value of using self-hypnosis to overcome procrastination and day dreaming during studying periods.

Every student on campus who is interested in improving his study owes it to himself to look into this particular course. Over 600 students have attended it since the sessions began in September. Probably nothing speaks higher for it than its great popularity.

—Joe Tierney

R sticker allows R space parking

Editor:

While reading the February 15th issue of the Flambeau, I came across the article on Parking and Traffic.

I am especially perturbed over the section entitled "Misuse of 'R' Permits", stating that complaints had been received that students drive and park vehicles with 'R' permits to attend classes.

It seems to me that a car with an 'R' sticker attached is entitled to a red parking space, no matter if a full time FSU employee is driving the car or if a student is driving the car. If it doesn't matter if I as an employee park in a red space anywhere on campus, then why should it matter if my husband as a student park in a red space anywhere on campus?

We are not using two parking spaces, only ONE and we DID pay for that red parking space (or did we just pay for the sticker)? I might add that we paid rather extortionately, too. It seems that the only thing that the Traffic Section has accomplished is to confuse the issue even more.

What is the issue???? Is it that cars having 'R' stickers should only park in red spaces, or is it that cars having 'R' stickers should not be driven by students who park them in red spaces????

—Name Withheld
For Obvious Reasons

Senate has conflicting plans for school system

By Bill Cotterell

The Senate, still splintered over educational reform, dumped conflicting plans for restructuring the school system back into committee yesterday.

The disagreeing bills, amendments and a proposed constitutional change, approved by the Public Schools and Higher Education committees in separate actions, were sidetracked into the Governmental Organization Committee despite warnings that one more committee reference was not likely to settle anything.

Haverfield's committee wrote a bill setting a nine-member advisory board of education under the state cabinet to set policy and relieve the cabinet of rudimentary matters applying to schools. It would be named by the governor with the Senate and cabinet concurring.

Haverfield's proposed board would submit its decisions to the cabinet for approval, rejection or change, and the elected commissioner of education would serve both as executive director of the advisory board and a member of the cabinet board of education. He would also head a board of trustees to replace the regents which run the university system.

Public Schools Chairman John Broxson, D-Gulf Breeze, put forth a counterproposal that makes the elected education commissioner the sole ruler over education, with total responsibility for naming university presidents, and hiring divisions heads and other matters now shared with the cabinet board of education.

A third alternative, put forth by Sen. Kenneth Plante, R-Oviedo, puts an amendment on the November ballot to provide for an elected non-cabinet board of education.

Sen. Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee, proposed that the Governmental Organization Committee try to reconcile the three approaches.

"Perhaps they'll be able to resolve the education and philosophical differences between the two committees," said Horne.

House approves bill for bargaining rights

By United Press International

The Florida House gave final approval Wednesday to a bill granting public employees collective bargaining rights, and passed another bill making it a misdemeanor to deny anyone his "right to work" because of union membership or non-membership.

The collective bargaining bill, criticized by FSU faculty leaders for its "lack of teeth" and for its stiff striking penalties, now goes to the Senate.

Rep. Lew Earle (R.-Orlando) said the bill implementing the state constitution's guarantee to the right to hold a job without joining a union was needed because "compulsory union membership exists de facto even though it's unconstitutional."

But Rep. Elvin Martine (D-Tampa), maintained there were no union violations of right-to-work and warned the bill would "do a lot more damage than the evil we're trying to correct because so far as I know, there have been no evils under the present system."

After the right-to-work bill passed, Minority Leader Don Reed (R-Boca Raton,) called for final passage of the bill tentatively approved 78-21 Tuesday, requiring city, county and state agencies to bargain collectively with their employees.

Reed had said the collective bargaining bill would pass only if the right-to-work bill passed the house.

Capitol Report

House adopts amendment lowering age of adulthood

By United Press International

UPI—The House Wednesday adopted an amendment that would lower the age of adulthood from 21 to 18 in all areas—including drinking and gambling—but delayed final action on the bill until today.

The original bill would have lowered the age of adulthood to 18 except for drinking, gambling and administering estates. It would have set 19 as the age for drinking beer and wine and left 21 as the age for drinking or selling hard liquor and handling estates.

But the House adopted on a voice vote a sweeping amendment by Rep. Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, lowering the age to 18 across the board.

Arguing for his amendment, Tucker said, "If you're really in favor of giving 18-year-olds responsibility, then you ought to give them all the responsibilities as well as the rights of adulthood."

"I can see no distinction between an 18 year old voting and an 18 year old drinking and doing all the other things heretofore restricted to age 21," said minority leader Don Reed of Boca Raton.

Jewish leader speaks Sunday for Hillel brunch

Yosef Yanich, executive director, Southeast region, of the American Jewish Congress, will speak at a brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Yanich's topic will be Soviet Jewry. The brunch is being sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

A native of Detroit, Yanich has a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan.

In 1969, he led a three-week tour of the Soviet Union meeting with Jews in Moscow, Kiev, and elsewhere.

Pike fraternity in blood drive

Pi Kappa Alpha (Pikes) fraternity has launched a blood drive in conjunction with the Leon County Blood Bank.

According to Pike project director Woody Alexander, the fraternity hopes to get 200 units of blood by mid-summer.

The bank will be available to members of the chapter and their families, as well as to needy families in the area, Alexander said.

Alexander said the fraternity is planning to have their bank the largest in the area.

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presidential candidates in capital city

Jackson to benefit from busing poll

By Barbara Frye
United Press International

Presidential candidate Henry (Scoop) Jackson said Wednesday that he, not George Wallace, will benefit the most from Florida's March 14 "straw vote" on busing and racial equality.

"It will defuse the so-called Wallace issue," Jackson told a news conference, claiming that the questions on the Florida presidential ballot are "almost parallel" to proposals he has introduced in the U.S. Senate.

Senator Jackson and Governor Wallace are the only foes of court-ordered busing running on the Democratic ticket in Florida, and having the emotional busing issue on the ballot is expected to bring a big turnout among anti-busers.

"But the only candidate running that is opposed to forced busing and can do something about the busing issue, other than just talk about it, is Scoop Jackson," the Washington Democrat said.

Jackson, chewing on medicated drops to fight off a cough, was cheered later in the day by results of a poll of a labor meeting he visited briefly before leaving the capital city.

The 192 delegates to the AFL-CIO State Committee on Political Education (COPE) gave Jackson 78 votes to 64 for Hubert Humphrey, 31 for Edmund Muskie, and 12 for Wallace. Ted Kennedy and Rep. Wilbur Mills two each, John Lindsay one, and two were undecided.

Jackson delivered a full-blown campaign speech on the busing issue in separate 10-minute talks to the House and Senate. Later, Senate President Jerry Thomas said any candidate whose name is on the Florida ballot would be given the same privilege.

Jackson congratulated the lawmakers for "facing up to the twin issues of busing on the one hand and racial equality on the other." Floridians will be able to vote "yes" or "no" in the presidential primary on whether they favor a constitutional amendment to prohibit busing to achieve racial balance, and if they also favor equal education for all and oppose a return to a dual (segregated) school system.



MUSKIE AUTOGRAPHS BUMPER STICKER
. . . *for FSU student Peggy Ulrich*

WOOD



JACKSON

Muskie talks with labor and state leaders

By Davis Whiteman
Flambeau staff

Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) talked about drugs, the space shuttle and George Wallace during his visit with state officials yesterday.

Muskie included a talk with Gov. Reubin Askew in his rain-delayed visit to Tallahassee, during which the two spoke at length about ecological problems in Florida.

Askew has been mentioned as a possible vice-presidential candidate in 1972.

"It is out of the question that Wallace could take the convention in Miami," Muskie said, "and I, for one, would not support him if he did."

Muskie is against the proposed space shuttle, and has made this aspect of his campaign most apparent.

He said he didn't favor a total halt of all space efforts in this country.

"On the contrary, much is to be learned from the practical use of space."

Muskie moved slowly from one group of people to the next. "I feel that the drug problem can be conquered through education and rehabilitation," he said to one questioner. "That's what I'll work for."

Humphrey would Phase Nixon out

By Paul Bonapfel
Managing Editor

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., promised Tuesday night to "phase Nixon right out of the White House" with the help of organized labor.

Humphrey spoke to the Committee on Public Education (COPE), here for its state conference at the Downtown Holiday Inn. COPE is a political arm of the AFL-CIO.

"You need someone to speak for you in your battles with Nixon's phase I and II," he said. "My Phase I is the primary, Phase II is the Miami Convention, and Phase III is the election."

Humphrey asked the audience to look at his record as proof that he not only talks, but acts. He said he co-sponsored the first water pollution control bill, and had worked for social security plans and government health plans for 20 years.

He also pointed out that as majority whip of the Senate, he helped steer the 1964 Civil Rights act through Congress.

He said he had had the support of organized labor in every previous election he had run.

"You helped make that record, let's continue to make it together," he said.

In a meeting with supporters following his speech, Humphrey said new, young voters would be the difference in the Florida primary and the November election.

"That's what Nixon is afraid of," he said. Humphrey said Nixon couldn't beat the Democrats if the Democrats appealed to the youth.

Youth and women have got to be brought into the power structure, Humphrey said. "That way they will really get interested in the country," he said.

Humphrey said the proposed straw vote on busing, which would be on the Mar. 14 presidential primary ballot, would bring out Wallace voters.

"It certainly won't help me. Nobody can out-segregate George," he said.

In his speech, Humphrey said his main goal was to defeat Nixon, which received loud applause from the audience, most of whom sported "Dump Nixon" buttons.

"I have one major objective. My goal is to see that the man presently in the White House is out of that house next January," he said.

Speaking on the Wallace candidacy, past and present, Humphrey referred to a paper put out by the International Association of Machinists, which quoted Wallace as saying he had helped to defeat Humphrey in 1968.

"We've paid a price in jobs, in the cost of living, in taxes, and in gross neglect because we didn't stand together." Most political experts agree that Wallace drew labor votes away from Humphrey in the Northern states in the 1968 election.

Humphrey said many people support Wallace because of his stand on law and order. He said he had a first hand experience with the problem when he was Mayor of Minneapolis.

Humphrey praised Florida Governor Reubin Askew.

"You've elected a good governor in this state. You've proven you can change things," he said, referring to the corporate profits tax supported by Askew.



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New York company performs musical 'Hair'

Hair, the tribal rock-musical, will appear on campus March 3-4. The New York-based company of 25 cast members will perform Friday, March 3 at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym and at 6 and 10 p.m. in Tully on Saturday, March 4. Advance tickets are $2.50 for students and $3 general admission and will go on sale Monday, Feb. 21, at the Union Ticket Office. Tickets will be $3.50 at the gate for students and $4 general admission.

The original off-Broadway musical has become a box-office smash hit on Broadway, where it has been playing since 1968 at the Biltmore Theater. The two American companies have played all the major cities of the United States and *Hair* has played in 30 countries around the world in 15 different languages.

The music for the play was written by Galt MacDermot and lyrics are by James Rado and Jerome Ragin, two central characters in the Broadway version. The musical centers around a young man named Claude who burns his library card instead of his draft card as a joke. He is drafted and reappears to the audience as a soldier and later dies in Vietnam. The hippie tribe from whence he came is a crew of merry pranksters, whose innocence is shattered at his symbolic death.

Other peripheral actions constitute very significant elements of the play. A young black man swings down on the stage on a Tarzan swing while another panhandles the audience for a dime in a make-believe stunt. Dancing, combined with multi-media props and strobe lights, provides intense realism and living theater techniques.

The musical is basically a mirror of contemporary times which pokes fun at middle-class morality and puts down the war, drugs and the establishment. Its various themes have been viewed by audiences which included Princess Anne who, during one performance, went up on the stage with other members of the audience to dance with the cast during the finale. New York Times critic Clive Barnes praised the play in a Times review and said of the cast, "They are as clean as Tide and not half so chemical . . . these hard-working and talented actors are in reality about as hippie as Mayor Lindsay." *Saturday Review* critic Henry Hewes has called *Hair* remarkable and the "season's best score."



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Book collections deadline delayed

The deadline for entries in the Strozier Library's 10th annual book collections contest has been extended until March 1.

The deadline was changed because the annual meeting of the Friends of the FSU Library, at which the contest's awards will be presented, has been rescheduled for March 10, a library spokesman said.

The contest is open to seniors only. Each collection must contain at least 35 volumes, and must be accompanied by brief essays explaining the value of each book, and a longer essay on the importance of maintaining a personal library.

First prize is $40 in cash and $50 in books. Second prize is $25 in cash and $50 in books. Third prize is $10 in cash and $25 in books. The prizes are being furnished by the Friends of the FSU Library, the University Bookstore and Bill's Bookstore.

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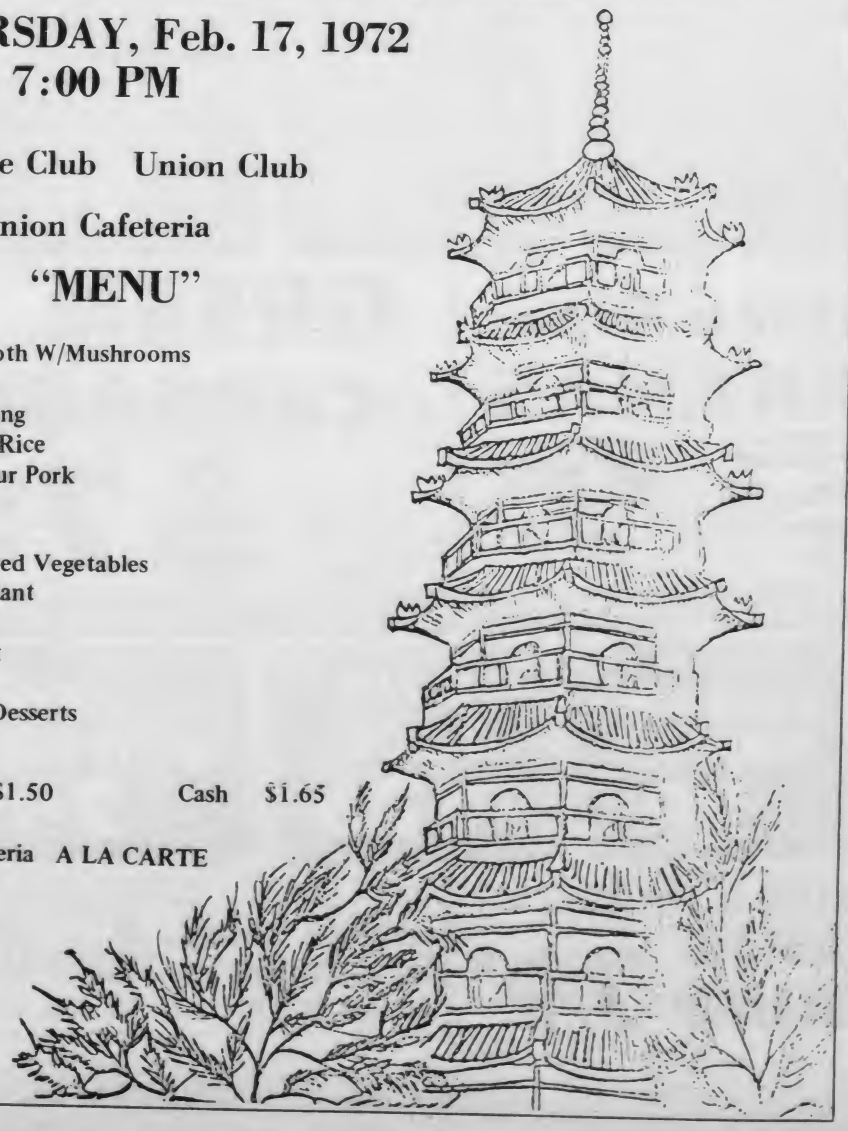
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The India Association will sponsor a highly acclaimed Indian film, "Gopi," Sunday at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The film, featuring the husband and wife team of Dilip and Saira, is a love story set against the background of modern India.

"Gopi" is with English subtitles.

Heritage Singers visit area

The Heritage Singers, a collection of musicians visiting the area from Canada, will appear Monday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at 814 Gadsden Street.

The young people, who specialize in inspirational song and comprise nine different voice ranges, are being sponsored by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The group will be accompanied by four musicians each of whom play several instruments.

The Tallahassee Church welcomes all persons interested to enjoy the talent of these people.

Bridal fittings still available

Bridal Fair models that need to be fitted for additional clothes are to contact Mr. Carter at Rheinauers Feb. 15-18.

The Bridal Fair Contest will be held Tuesday from 2 to 10 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom. Members of the university community are invited to attend.

Free coffee concert staged

Students and faculty of the School of Music will present a coffee concert, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia at 8:15 p.m., Sunday evening in Opperman Music Hall.

The free public concert will feature works by campus composers. Featured performers are John Boda, piano; Albert Tipton, flute; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; Janet Worth, bassoon; Jeff Hanjian, tuba; Ray Gotko, piano; Michael Gattozzi, violin; and Roy Johnson, piano.

Jones adds Donnan and changes staff

Jim Donnan, an offensive football coach at the University of North Carolina, will join the Florida State staff as an assistant coach, announced Head Coach Larry Jones Wednesday.

Donnan, 28, will be in charge of the offensive backs and will supervise the freshman program. He coached the quarterbacks and receivers at North Carolina.

Bill Canty, freshman coach last year who helped considerably with the varsity running backs, has been promoted by Jones to offensive coordinator. He will replace Steve Sloan, who recently accepted a position at Georgia Tech. Canty's duties also include quarterback coach.

Receiver coach Pat Hodgeson will also be in charge of the passing game this fall, said Jones.

Bob Harbison will continue coaching the interior line.

"Pat did a tremendous job with our receivers last season," said Jones. "He is more than just a receiver coach and we want to recognize his contributions."

Donnan, a graduate of North Carolina State, was the starting quarterback for three years, 1965-67. He led the Wolfpack through a 9-2 season and into the Liberty Bowl in 1967. The NC State team won the bowl and Donnan was named Most Valuable Player.

"Jim is the type of young man that should fit into our program easily," said Jones. "He is an outstanding coach and recruiter."

Donnan will begin his duties next week as the Seminoles prepare for spring practice opening March 25.

He and his wife Mary have two daughters.

Jones was well pleased with Canty in his dual role last season. "He is extremely capable and well-qualified and he worked very closely with Steve Sloan," said the head coach.



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BILL CANTY

. . . promoted to offensive coordinator

Judo Club sends 30 to Jacksonville

The FSU Judo Club will compete in an invitational open AAU tournament in Jacksonville this weekend.

The 30 club members will enter 12-15 black belts in competition. Women and children competitors will also attend. Last year's black belts nationally rated No. 2 team went to the nationals in San Jose, Calif.

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SPORTS

Tiedeberg and Casella take seconds on state

Traveling to Winter Park, the Florida State wrestling team took part in the State Collegiate Wrestling Tournament this past weekend.

Again, as it has been in the big meets for FSU all season, Jay Tiedeberg and Bob Casella carried the largest banners for the Seminoles.

Both Casella and Tiedeberg pinned all of their opposition throughout the afternoon of action, and then both lost in the finals on decisions.

Tiedeberg dropped down a weight class to the 158-pound division for the state meet and the results were obvious. In his first match, the FSU star easily pinned Elliot Blitz from the University of Tampa in 1:50 of the first period.

After the first pin, Tiedeberg came back to take the measure of Claid Eckard from Miami-Dade JC North. The win was marked up in a pinfall after only 1:45 of the first period, five seconds quicker than his first win.

Drawing several byes during the afternoon of action, Tiedeberg did not have to compete anymore until the finals where he met Jeff Davis of

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Smith 10th's second half chokes it out of Kellum

By Karl Yedlicka
Flambeau Sports Writer

The word is choke. Leading at half-time by a 22-12 score and undefeated in play-offs, Kellum 4th still managed to lose as Smith 10th upset Kellum 4th Gold 36-35 Wednesday night avenging an earlier loss and setting up the final game to be played tonight at 9:30 p.m. on Court 3 in Tully.

With 0:06 left in the game, Clarence Alexander of Smith 10th was fouled. He made the second of his shots which later proved to be the winning point. Kellum brought the ball down court with six seconds and Dan Connelly was fouled, but missed a one-and-one situation giving the game to Smith.

Steve Macomber was the game's high scorer with 16 points and 10 rebounds for Kellum. Clarence Alexander sparkled for Smith with 14 tallies and 13 caroms. Kellum led the entire game shooting 48% from the line as compared to Smith's poor 25%.

The amazing factor in the game was that Kellum outshout Smith 22-12 in the first half, but Smith turned right around and outshot Kellum 24-13 in the second half.

The big turning point of the game was the first few minutes of the second half when Smith 10th scored six straight points to close the gap 26-18. A full-court press applied by Smith also contributed to numerous turnovers by Kellum, and it proved to be the winnjng factor.

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Smith 10th	FG	FT	R	T
Auger	2	2-6	3	6
Alexander	6	2-6	13	14
Cornelious	0	0-0	5	0
Johnson	3	0-2	5	6
Bentley	2	0-0	2	4
Boggs	0	0-0	1	0
Hathcock	3	0-2	1	6
Washington	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	16	4-16	33	36
Kellym 4th Gold	FG	FT	R	T
Greenboum	4	3-6	2	11
Macomber	4	8-15	10	16
Harris	2	1-3	9	5
Connelly	1	1-2	12	3
Wyatt	0	0-1	3	0
TOTALS	11	13-27	36	35

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Smith	2	10	12	12	36
Kellum 4th	11	11	7	6	35

Fouled Out-Smith (Cornelious), Kellum (Macomber)



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FSU goes to SIC meet without its backstrokers

by Kathie Price
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State will be without two top backstrokers when the Seminole swim team leaves today for the Southern Intercollegiate Championships (SIC) in Athens, Ga.

Robbie McKay, freshman, will be out the rest of the season due to a severe case of mononucleosis. Sophomore John Hegert may be out four weeks because of a shoulder injury from a bicycle accident. Lawton Harrison was absent from practice the past week with the flu and it is doubtful if he will compete. "On top of that, Jon Snyder has an abscessed tooth," said Coach Bim Stults.

"We'll be going on very reduced power," he said. "We haven't enough personnel to enter every event. With no backstrokers it hurts."

After a stinging loss to Florida last weekend, the team will be looking for a good performance. The Seminoles will be competing against a number of the South's and Midwest's best teams. Stults said he expects Southern Illinois to take first place.

"According to past performances, they are favored and have a lot of potential," he said of the Illinois team.

Entries are sent in before the meets begin. Eight men per team are allowed and coaches have their choice of events to enter. The points are added up over the three day period (Thursday-Saturday) and the team with the highest number wins the championship.

The coaches hope there will be individuals to qualify for the NCAA Championships this spring. Stults said it is hard to gain momentum after a number of losses, especially for the freshmen. But he hopes to place in the top four at the SIC, and attain some qualifying times.

Watching the team practicing in the drizzle Wednesday, Stults commented, "It's hard to put our last performance out of the mind, but I think they will do well."

He said he expects good individual performances from the freestylers, Jerry Stevens and John Barnacastle, and from Matt Mosteller in the individual medley. Mark Middleton in the butterfly and Steve Driver with the breaststroke should add points to a high score for the Seminoles.

WRESTLING

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Florida. Davis did not pin Tiedeberg but won in a fairly easy 7-1 decision.

Casella did make one distinction greater than Tiedeberg, even though he also finished second in the 167-pound class. The freshman had three matches before the finals and all three ended in pins. No other competitor in the tournament had three pins during the afternoon of action.

In the preliminary round, Casella took the measure of Jimmy Moore from FAMU by pinning him in 4:14. Later Casella pinned Al Bryson of Santa Fe JC in 4:45 and in the semi-finals, the freshman finished off Doug Olds of Brevard JC in 5:43 of the first round.

Then in the championship round, Casella lost a thrilling 7-6 riding time decision to John Rawley of Broward JC.

Soccer match with Pensacola Saturday

Trying to protect its three-game winning streak, the Florida State Soccer Club will face the Pensacola Naval Air Station team this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the FSU soccer field.

Pensacola, a team that has always given the Tribe headaches, posed a surprisingly small threat as the Seminoles doused PNAS 3-1 two weeks ago. That was the first of the three games that FSU has won in a row. Since then it has taken games from the Mobile Soccer Club and Florida.

FSU's record now stands at 6-4-3 while Pensacola has lost three games this season after winning 63 in a row over the previous four years.

Golfers go for state title today

WINTER HAVEN—Florida State will have a veteran lineup shooting for the title of the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Championship here this weekend in the three-day, 72-hole event.

Six members of the Seminole varsity, all of whom played in the 1971 NCAA championships, will be battling the state's top golf team for the title.

Mark Alwin, Jim Ihnot, twins Ben and Bill Voyles, Steve Mullens and John Ruby will carry the Seminole hopes.

"All six have been playing very well lately," said Seminole Coach Scott Fletcher. "They have tournament experience and we expect them to do a good job."

The Seminoles have yet to win a tournament this season, but have several seconds to their credit. "We have worked a lot of the kinks out since the fall and are making good progress now," said Fletcher.

Speed Week reaches climax this weekend

DAYTONA BEACH—The famed Daytona International Speedway will be the scene of the most competitive week in automobile racing history when the final few days of competition during 1972's Speed Week hits the high-banked superspeedway this weekend.

The most intense competition ever for the 14th annual Daytona 500 opens the action Thursday afternoon when the 80-plus list of entries square off in the two 125-mile qualifying races that determine the 40-car starting order in the rich 500-miler.

Two road races are on the schedule for Friday, beginning at 1:00 p.m. with the Florida Citrus 250 for NASCAR's Grand American competitors over the 3.81-mile road/track circuit.

The spectacular Daytona Permatex 300, traditionally one of the most exciting events during the month, will start at 1:00 p.m., next Saturday, featuring most of the state and track champions in NASCAR's Late Model Sportsman division.

Sunday's 14th annual Daytona 500, starting the 40 fastest in the most famous of all stock car races at 12:30 p.m., is expected to attract over 100,000 spectators.

Woodward retires and returns home

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Shortstop Woody Woodward, a nine-year major league veteran, Tuesday informed the Cincinnati Reds that he was retiring from baseball to pursue "a business opportunity I cannot pass up."

Woodward, 29, said he was joining Winewood, Inc., a Tallahassee, Fla. land development company. He will head one of the firm's three major developments.

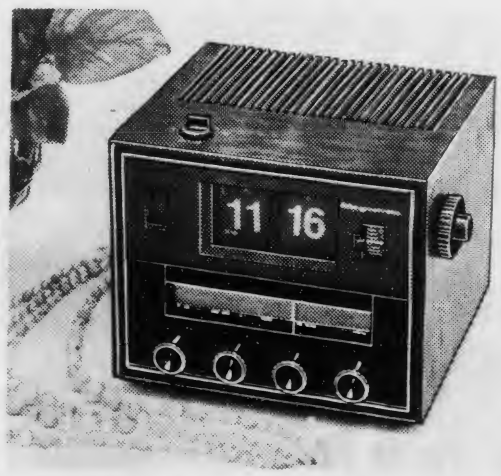
Woodward came to the Reds in 1968 along with Clay Carroll and Tony Cloninger in a trade which sent Milt Pappas, Ted Davidson and Bob Johnson to Atlanta.

In his three years with the Reds Woodward averaged .242 at the plate and was noted for consistent play in the field.

"My whole life has revolved around baseball, and being associated with major league baseball and the Cincinnati Reds in particular has made the choice an even more difficult one to make," he said.

"This opportunity provides for my family and the chance to remain in the Tallahassee area where we want to make our permanent home," Woodward said. "And it's also a chance to work for a company in which I will have part ownership."

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Rifle team alive and well under Campbell

Florida State's Seminole Rifle Club is once again active on campus. The club, sponsored by Army ROTC, was revived fall quarter. Graduation of several rifle shooters last spring had caused the club to temporarily disband.

The club now has 15 active members and elected new officers in the fall. Bruce Roche is the president, Rick Smith took the post of vice president, and Diane Breenberg was picked as the secretary-treasurer.

Sgt. Major Donald Kahl is the faculty advisor.

The first match of the season was hosted by Florida Southern University on Dec. 4. A four-man team fired in this competition and placed third overall. Greenberg came home with the highest score for any woman in the match.

Then on Jan. 22 the team fired away again at the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne. Once again, they placed third.

The next match on the ledger for the Tribe will be March 10 when the team goes to Gainesville and takes part in the Florida State All-Collegiate Meet.

New activities are now being planned by club members. Team sweatshirts have been ordered and 10 new rifles will be received soon.

New members are being sought. No money is required to enter the club and all equipment is supplied by the club. Weapons are restricted to .22 caliber small-bore rifles.

Any interested person, male or female, experienced or inexperienced, is invited to stop by the range any day during practice hours or to call Kahl at the Army ROTC Building. The range is located underneath Campbell Stadium at Gate One.

Women host gym meet

The Florida State men's gymnastics team may have already finished its season, but the women are still going strong.

Saturday, the women's team will try for its first dual meet win of the season when it meets Georgia College in a match at Tully Gym beginning at 10 a.m.

The girls who will be making the biggest showings for the Seminoles will include Elizabeth Schneider, Angie Saliba, Jody Moss, Kathy Teirce, Jane Chromyke and Susan Hill.

No admission will be charged to the event.

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Sig Eps upset Pikes Tuesday

Sigma Phi Epsilon upset a strong Pi Kappa Alpha 39-36 in fraternity basketball action of Tuesday. Nate Bauer hit on 11 points for the Sig Eps with Dave Fernald of the Pikes getting 18 points. Delta Chi lost to Tau Kappa Epsilon 55-27. Bill Fisk hit for 13 points and Fred Crabill had 10 points for the night.

Chi Phi blasted Fiji for a 61-34 score. Charlie Diggins was the game's high scorer with 17 points. Rick Swaine led the Fijis with 15 points. Sigma Chi went on the warpath as they scalped Beta Theta Pi 60-26. Steve Oppenheim connected for 14 points for the winners and Jim Yeakley hit 12 points for the losers.

Kappa Sigma had a tough night as they managed to edge Sigma Alpha Epsilon 48-42. Frank Deming of Kappa Sig led all scorers with 18 points. SAE's Dave Boland and Stan Stevens each scored 12 points. Phi Delta Theta zipped by Theta Chi 62-39 as Mike Basinger hit for 16 points.

Pi Kappa Phi up-ended Sigma Nu 42-13 as the Pi Kaps had everything going for them. Rob Hawk scored 15 points for the Pi Kaps and Gary Garland phenomenally scored all the points for Sigma Nu. In the final game of the day, Lambda Chi Alpha eased by Kappa Alpha 51-45. Don Wilson was the game's high scorer with 10 points.

Basketball Games of Thursday, Feb. 17

7:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Fiji vs Alpha Tau Omega
Court 2 — Sigma Nu vs Phi Kappa Tau
Court 3 — Lambda Chi Alpha vs Tau Kappa Epsilon

8:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma Chi
Court 2 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Chi Phi
Court 3 — Pi Kappa Alpha vs Pi Kappa Phi

9:30 p.m.

Court 1 — Kappa Sigma vs Kappa Alpha
Court 2 — Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Theta Chi



GREG SAMUEL
...plays last game at home

Sports Car Club has meeting

A meeting of the FSU Sports Car Club will take place tonight at 7 in 109 Business. Everyone is welcome to attend, especially anyone interested in becoming a member.

A racing movie will be shown along with films of the recent Daytona Continental.

Besides the movies, membership cards will be given out and the officers will talk about the autocross scheduled for March 5.

Two other events that will come up on the agenda will be the March 24 rally and another autocross at the Tallahassee Mall parking lot on March 26 with over $400 worth of trophies to be given away.

Those wishing to go to last home game may still get tickets

Florida State basketball fans who are still wishing to see the final home game for the Tribe this season may do so even if they haven't purchased a ticket yet.

Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen said that plenty of student tickets are still available for the Georgia Tech game.

In the game, three FSU players will be in their final home contest. Two of them, Rowland Garrett and Greg Samuel, may be starting while Ron Harris is also graduating from the post of the team's No. 6 man.

Cost of the tickets are $1.50 to students bearing FSU validated IDs.

While buying tickets for Tech, students may also pick up passes for the Jacksonville game on Feb. 23. The last day that the FSU community may buy these $4 tickets will be Friday, Feb. 18.

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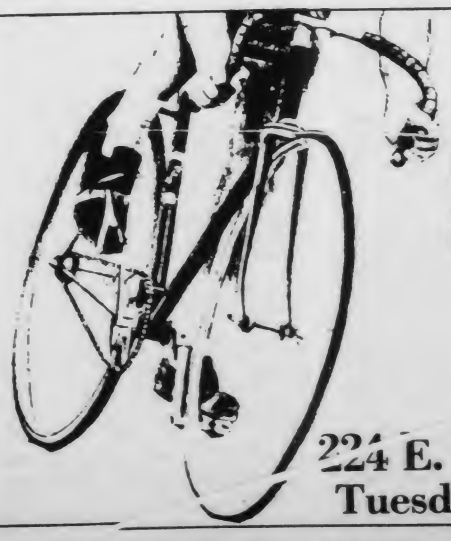
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613 qualifies for counseling license

By Betty Reid
Flambeau staff

Every day of the week 40 young people run a community crisis center called "613." Many of the people are students at FAMU and FSU, and the crises these volunteers handle most involve drugs.

613 has recently qualified for a license as a drug crisis center, which is required in Florida.

Free meals, help in finding a job, medical, legal and draft referral information are available at 613. The staff helps people with problems and can direct them to the proper sources of help, if needed.

The policy at 613 is "confidentiality." According to the staffers, no last name ever has to be given. "We work well with the police. We have their confidence, but we don't turn any of our records over to them."

613 originally operated out of a house at 613 W. Pensacola. Since the organization makes no money and its operating funds are very small, expenses at the house became so great that 613 had to move to the University Episcopal Church on W. Jefferson. It now has its own room in the basement of the church.

Some of the volunteers who work with 613 are people who have "been in and out" of the drug culture. Most of the students are in such fields as social welfare, psychology, nursing, art and criminology.

A person who is interested in becoming a staff member first attends a rap session. Rap sessions are held every Monday night at 7:30 in Ruge Hall of the church. Sandy Kalin, president of 613, presides over the session, but all staff members participate. The staff discusses the most important cases of the week and how each one was handled. This discussion is designed to provide staff members insight into crises they may not come in contact with on their shift.

After attending the rap session, the interested person appears before the board of directors. The board is made up of five young people and two "adults." The person tells the board why he wants to be on the staff. If the board feels that the person is sincere and will help, he becomes a junior staffer.

As a junior staffer, he must spend 30 hours observing the handling of crisis situations by a senior staffer. During this time he also attends training sessions. Finally he again appears before the board. He must now "play act" the handling of various emergencies. If the board feels that the junior staffer successfully handled the play emergencies, he now becomes a senior staffer and can handle any emergency that comes in.

613 is open every day until 2 a.m., except when emergencies force it to stay open later. Senior staffers work with junior staffers in shifts of three hours. After closing, a "hot line" is open to help callers with emergencies.

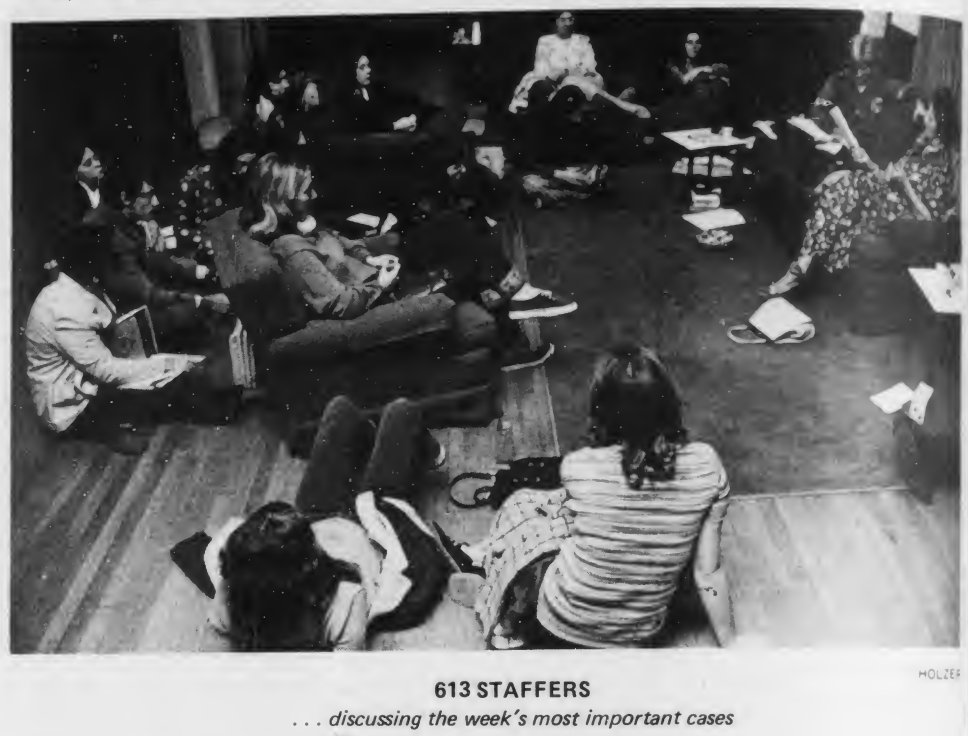
Although there is no medical doctor connected with 613, two registered nurses serve as volunteers and are available at any time. Four student nurses also serve on the staff.

Polly Carnegie, Red Cross Nursing Service supervisor, has given freely of her time to 613. She mans the hot line every night.

"We are trying seriously to find a qualified M.D. who will work with us locally in drug problems," Carnegie said. "As it stands now, we have to refer people to places such as Miami.

According to Carnegie, interested people are always needed. She also said, "People are needed to take crashers into their houses or apartments, one night at a time."

"Young people should be interested in 613, it belongs to them."



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FSU QUINCY FIVE DEFENSE COMMITTEE meets in Room 70 Bellamy at 8 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN meet at 8 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy.

ODE sponsors a lecture at 7 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Business. Mr. James Noland will speak.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS will hold a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love.

FSU BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi. Red Gidden will speak.

FSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy. There will be an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet at 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY will sponsor an informational program on the Florence and London Overseas Study Centers at 6:30 p.m. at 749 W. Jefferson.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 109 Business. There will be a film on Indianapolis and Daytona.

FSU-TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S CENTER will hold open house through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Center Lounge on the second floor of the Union.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT will sponsor summer job placement service from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in Room 319 Diffenbaugh.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class from 12-1 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

KAPPA DELTA PI membership applications are available in Room 401 Education. Deadline is Feb. 18.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim, 576-0983.

TOMORROW

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY will hold a colloquium from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 223 Clinic Annex. Mr. A.R. Mabe, Syracuse University, will speak on "The Relationship of Law and Morality."

FSU KARATE CLUB will hold a business meeting at 5 p.m.

CALAMUS will meet with the Counseling Center staff at 1:30 p.m. in Bryan Hall.

FRIDAY FORUM will hold a lecture from 1-2 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr. Mr. Paul Merrill will speak on "The Nature of Learning."

FUTURE

INTERNATIONAL CLUB is holding the International Talent Show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Opperman Music Hall. Free admission.

TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S ABORTION COALITION will show a movie Saturday from 5:30-8 p.m. in Room 255 Chem. Lecture Hall. $1 donation asked for funds for TWAO.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB DANCE, scheduled for Feb. 20, has been cancelled.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet Sunday at 9:15 p.m. in the Kellum Hall Lounge.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Joseph Yanich will speak on the plight of Soviet Jews.

TAU BETA SIGMA is having a car wash Saturday at J.M. Fields from 9-4 Saturday.

Women's lib meets tonight

A Women's Liberation meeting and political discussion will be held at 7:30 tonight in the FSU Women's Center, located on the second floor of the Union.

All women interested in the political goals, objectives and methods of the women's movement are invited to attend.

Pianist Wright performs tonight

An "Evening of Spanish Music," with Thomas Wright at the piano, will be presented tonight by the School of Music at 8:15 in Opperman Hall.

The program is free and the public is invited to attend. There will be a reception sponsored by Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, following the concert in Longmire Lounge, to which the public is also invited.

Wright, a concert pianist and professor of music at Florida State, makes frequent concert appearances and gives recitals throughout the country. Although he is known as a Gershwin specialist, Tallahassee audiences are also familiar with his varied repertoire of standard piano literature. He has performed Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Beethoven programs and a program of French impressionism.

FIJI house sponsors student

Joe Bentley, a 16-year-old student from the Sheriffs' Boys Ranch, is currently spending the week at the Phi Gamma Delta House as part of a program by Sen. Cliff Reuter (R-Vero Beach).

The purpose of the program is to allow the boys an opportunity to observe the workings of the state legislature and to experience community living.

Any fraternity wanting to participate in the program may contact Mike Pombier at 224-6040 for additional information.

Theory biologist speaks today

Dr. James Danielli of the Center for Theoretical Biology at the University of New York in Buffalo will speak at the Biology Colloquium at 2:30 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi.

The subject of Dr. Dannielli's lecture will be "Experiment Hypothesis and Theory in the Development of Concepts of the Cell Membrane." Coffee and tea will be served prior to the speech.

Consumer survival class offered

CPE will be beginning a new course Tuesday, Feb. 22. The course, "How to Survive as a Consumer Under the Capitalist System," will be taught by State Senator Charles H. Weber of Fort Lauderdale. Senator Weber's edu-group will discuss such topics as the role of the consumer, advertising, buying, consumer law, renting and insurance. The first class meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 22, in 244 Bellamy.

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Sublease apartment now. See resident manager. Perimeter Plaza Apartments.

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WANTED

Need ride to MIAMI on Friday, Feb. 18 after 4:30 p.m. Will share expenses. Nancy 222-2020.

Roommate needed — I have a large one bedroom apartment one block from school. Plan to make a bedroom out of the porch and need a quiet roommate now. Approximately $50 a month. Call 222-5403 days. Dave.

Female Roommate for 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. Luxury and 3 easy going roommates. $57.50 a month plus utilities. Villa Cortez, apt. B-19, 575-3643.

ONE Roommate needed for large two bedroom apt. Spring Quarter. Air conditioned, dishwasher, two pools, party room and lots of extras. Landmark Apts. 56.33/mo. and ¼ elec. Call 576-3529 - not picky.

Wanted Now-Female Roommate. Rent $36.40 plus utilities. Nice location, near town. For information call 224-7382 after 5 p.m.

Needed one roommate to share full 2 bedroom apt. w/AC. $60/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Call 576-0619.

Desperate psychology graduate needs children 5-15 close to campus for subjects in IQ testing course. Help! Call 222-7967 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: One Trailer Lot, Preferably close in, if you know where a vacant is write to FSU Box 6834.

Female roommate wanted Spring Quarter; one bedroom apt. Furnished, A/C, $80/month, ½ utilities. Harbin Terrace. Call 575-3361.

HELP! I need a place to live. Private studio type apt. w/in walking distance. Can pay $70 including utilities. Call 224-8732.

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apt. Immediate occupancy. Walking distance from Campus. Air conditioned. ½ utilities. 1416 Nylic St., apt. 11.

Roommate wanted for remainder of this quarter. FREE RENT UNTIL END OF QUARTER if you will assume lease and deposit. Lease runs till June. Possibility of my staying until May on negotiable rent basis. For further details contact Ken, apt. 8, Stadium Apts. Evenings.

Boy friend needs a ride FROM Miami to Tallahassee and back to Miami. Weekend of Feb. 18-20. If you know anyone coming up to Tallahassee call Linda 224-9842, share expenses.

Need ride to Miami on Fri., Feb. 18 after 4:30 p.m. Will share expenses. Nancy 222-2020.

Liberal-minded female ro share one bedroom apt. at Perimeter Plaza for Spring and possibly summer quarter. 67.50 a month plus ½ utilities. Call Margaret at 224-7978.

$40 each to two people who will take over contracts for Spring Quarter at Cash Hall. Rest of Winter Quarter from March 1 free. Call 222-1534.

Wanted: Take over apt. Spring Quarter, lease ends June. One bedroom, furnished, w-w carpet, heat and A/C, laundry, pool, water free. Plenty parking space. 1½ minutes from campus. Senator Apts. $135/mo. Call Rick, 224-5942 after 5.

New Poetry Magazine needs to buy or have access to mimeograph machine. Contact Editor — YELLOW BUTTERFLY. Box 6888 FSU.

Needed: A ride to MIAMI this weekend. Can leave as early as 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17. Will share expenses. Call Peggy, 575-3711.

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Liberal attractive female over 21. Discret interview Arranged. Box 6841.

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LOST: Gold Rimmed Glasses in black case near library or Union. Name on case is Dr. J.L. Loomis. If found call Walter in Flambeau Newsroom - 599-4620.

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PERSONALS

HAIR — March 3rd and 4th.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention, counseling and an ear to listen. Trained volunteers are available 24 hours a day. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

Will the person who took the orange wallet from 104 Educ. Fri. afternoon, please return the pictures and other unwanted items via campus mail? Thank you. Dr. Schluck.

VETTES — VANS — VW'S — We do the best in custom paint & body work (specializing in Vette Body Repair & Engine Work) Call 224-1312 for unreal service - stills. 10% off with Ad.

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Which influence is captaining your ship. Perhaps you should find out before you get too far out to sea. Personal Astrological Service available. Call 222-2731 evenings until late. For appointment. People's Prices.

Lynn

Kim —
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the freshman on her Stairway to Heaven. Cold pizza??

Love, Dan

McGovern Headquarters opening this Saturday, Feb. 19th at 1:30 P.M. Sandy D'Alemberte, Campaign Chairman will speak. At 2:00 the movie "Milhouse" will be shown. All the beer you can drink at the Keg. Students. $2.50. Others $5.00.

See "Milhouse" at the Keg. All the beer you can drink. Students $2.50. Others $5.00. Saturday, Feb. 19, 2:00.

Better than Brand X — All the chicken you can eat, $1.50. PASQUALES.

Express yourself - with chalk at the second annual Sidewalk Art Show. Wed., Feb. 23, 12:00 at the Union Courtyard. For information or application, Room 321 Union Building or call 599-2232. 1st place $25. and Two Tickets to Hair. 2nd Place $10 and 2 Tickets. 3rd Place 2 Tickets.

Anyone see the end of CACTUS IN THE SNOW, State Theater, Saturday night? Please call Tracey, 576-3953. Thankx.

To Svelte Mike,
Have a hairy weekend.
Hugs, Kisses, and stuff.
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These here local folks er right nice but you need a Great Bicycle Shop "T" Shirt to git in good with em. We cone broke the ice fer ya by ridin to Wa Koo'La daily.

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Dear Students,

The Consumers Association has always been one man's dream and one man's work.

Over the past two years, over 50 Tallahassee merchants and 10,000 students have joined the Association.

The prime motive being to help minimize the financial burden of college life by providing discounts at various and assorted stores throughout the Tallahassee area.

This is all well and good, but the Association has grown to such proportions, that it is now too much for one person to undertake.

If you and your friends would be interested in promoting an organized effort to keep the Association alive and growing please contact Ann Frechette at 599-2975.

Sincerely,

Ann Frechette
President of the
Consumers Association

DISCOUNT CARDS

Free membership cards in the association are still available in Room 333 of the University Union on any weekday. With these cards you will be able to receive all the special discounts on this page at any time. The following special instructions will facilitate the use of the yard: (1) Show your membership card before the purchase is made. It is very difficult for merchants to refund money after a sale is made, given modern cash register security systems. (2) Discounts do not normally apply to Fair Trade Items, sale merchandise, tax or credit purchases.

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Tallahasseeans will decide Tuesday

Which candidate – him or her?

By Davis Whiteman
Flambeau staff

To run the city with a business like approach, always fighting for progress or to run the city "not as though it were my own business, but that of the people"—such appears to be the options in Wednesday's election of a city commissioner.

It is on this basic tenet that the two candidates, incumbent Commissioner Lee Everhart and leader in Tuesday's primary Joan Heggen differ as they come down to the runoff.



HEGGEN

"I am a businessman candidate," said Everhart in an interview with the Flambeau yesterday. "But ninety percent of the issues coming before the commission are business matters. Tallahassee is a city of progress, and progress comes through business growth."

"The fact that I'm not a business woman is one of my most valuable assets," Heggen said. "It prevents me from running the city business as though it was my own business."

Everhart said that he was anxious to let people know that just because he was business-like in his approach to city government didn't mean he was cold and unfeeling. "We do need adequate public housing as well as units for people wishing to buy or rent. We do need to save our trees. But economics must be taken into account by a city commissioner who wants to do a good job."

Heggen also expressed her feelings on housing and other public issues. "We face problems in this city and I'm sure that the students as well as anyone else don't want to see this city turned into an asphalt jungle. I'd also want to see more and better housing, a grievance board for city employees and an investigation into the hiring practices of the city government."

Everhart looked back proudly on capacities in which he served the city, as a builder, as mayor of Tallahassee from 1966-68, and now as city commissioner. He pointed to plans for a Civic Center connecting the campus with the downtown area as one of the key concerns he will face if re-elected.

Heggen was anxious in her interview to "rise above the Polly Pureheart image."

"It is because I earned the support of several neighborhood associations that this image persists. But I do know the issues, as far as students are concerned especially. I've lived in student housing for eight years, and know of the problems that lie there. I feel I can be responsive to the needs of the students."

In these last days of the campaign, Everhart is interested in presenting a clear picture of what he stands for to all of the community's citizens. Heggen said that she will continue her low budget campaign and stress personal contacts.



EVERHART

During 'Coming Together Weekend'

Moms 'n dads to see campus

See editorial page 4

By LaDonna Burnette
Flambeau staff

"Over 300 parents have accepted invitations to attend the 'Coming Together' Parents' Weekend at FSU starting today and ending Sunday," said Mary Jane Whigham , chairman of the Coming Together Weekend.

Registration begins today at 3 p.m. in each residence hall for parents attending the weekend. Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon will open the weekend's activities, speaking on "The University and the Community" in Moore at 8 tonight.

According to Whigham, the program was organized in the early fall by a conglomeration of assistant counselors who were interested in establishing open communications between parents and students.

Whigham said the purpose of this weekend, and hopefully future weekends of the same nature, is to expose parents to residence hall living in an attempt to bring about open communications between parents, students and staff concerning residence hall policies and practices.

One highlight of the weekend, the Fine Arts Festival opera, occurs tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond. *The Good Soldier Schweik* and *Abstract Opera No. 1* will be performed.

Registration continues tomorrow from 9 to 10 a.m., followed by group discussions in each residence hall from 10:30 to noon on such topics as residence hall living, food services, visitation and social and academic programs for students.

Each residence hall has its own schedule of activities planned for the weekend, however, each hall follows basically the official schedule which was mailed to the parents of undergraduate students.

Luncheons will be prepared by each residence hall for all visiting parents from noon to 1 p.m.

"Life at FSU" sessions, which include speakers representative of many campus services and activities, will begin at 1:30 p.m. These speakers will be available for discussion and questioning at Gilchrist, Dorman and Salley Halls until 2:45 p.m.

There will be a reception at Longmire tomorrow which is open to all parents, students, faculty and staff. President Stanley Marshall, Vice Presidents Steve McClellan, Paul Craig and Robert Peirce and other members of the university community will attend. Marshall will speak at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Parents will be entertained at the FSU vs Georgia Tech game tomorrow night at 7:30 in Tully Gym. This is the last home game for FSU.

The International Club Talent Show is also scheduled for 7:30 tomorrow night in the

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House ok's adult rights for 18'ers

By Lowell Langford
United Press International

The Florida House voted Thursday to give 18 to 20-year-olds all the responsibilities and privileges of adulthood, including the right to drink liquor, gamble and get married without parental consent.

The vote on final passage was a narrow 57-48 after lengthy debate. Most of it centered on whether the age for drinking and gambling should be lowered from 21 to 18.

There was no controversy over letting teenagers administer estates, sign contracts and take on the other rights of adults.

Floridians several years ago voted down proposed constitutional amendments to let teenagers have all adult rights including the vote. Since then, however, Congress and the courts have granted the vote to 18-year-olds and legislators feel they should now obtain all other privileges and responsibilities of full-grown men and women.

The House killed an amendment by Rep. George

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"Slacks for He that She Likes to Wear"

Project 7 offers students Florida primary straw vote

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Student coordinators are preparing students to get the jump on Florida voters by naming their favorite for U.S. president in a straw vote called the Project 7th of March, according to Marvin Samuels, project coordinator for FSU.

One week before the March 14 Florida presidential primary, students will go to campus polls to mark a ballot identical to the official one. Their favorite will be announced March 8, one day after the important announcement of the New Hampshire primary.

Project 7th of March is an activity geared at increasing student interest in this year's campaign and at increasing candidate interest in college students.

Most of the campuses in Florida will be participating in Project 7th of March, with an anticipated vote total of 300,000 students. Such a vote total should give the students some lobbying power, Samuel said.

Samuels is working with FSU Elections Commissioner Robert Young at coordinating the voting procedure at FSU. He is seeking funding from Student Government to pay election expenses.

All students registered to vote nationally will be eligible to vote in Project 7th of March. This includes students registered in other states and in other cities ih Florida, said Samuels. For those who can't vote on March 7, absentee ballots will be available two or three days ahead of time.

The Florida state constitutional amendments will also be on the ballot, said Samuels. One of these is the student loan amendment.

A resolution supporting Project 7th of March was the first legislation to pass both Florida houses in this year's session. It has received widespread endorsement from presidential candidates, national politicians, and the governor and his cabinet.

18 YEAR–OLDS

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Williamson of Fort Lauderdale which would have let teenagers drink beer and wine, but wait for their 21st birthday to drink the hard stuff.

Rep. Don Tucker (D-Tallahassee) sponsored the original amendment to grant 18-year-olds all rights across-the-board. He said he is a non-drinker, "but if drinking is so bad, why don't we repeal all laws allowing drinking?"

The bill now goes to the Senate, where Sen. Cliff Reuter (R-Vero Beach) said "this will give us the impetus I think we need to get it out of committee and get it passed. I'm very pleased with the House."

Reuter has an identical bill in the Senate judiciary civil committee.

Betty Weed, FSU sophomore who approached Reuter and got him to introduce the bill, also was pleased with the House action.

But much work remains to be done, she said. She urged students to sign a petition urging the granting of full adult rights to 18-year-olds. The petition is being circulated on campus today.

Fund-raising keg party opens McGovern camp

The Students for McGovern will hold a grand opening of campaign headquarters at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, followed by a fund-raising beer party at the Keg.

Campaign headquarters are located at 654 W. Tennessee St. (formerly the Book Shelf).

Featured at the opening and keg party is Miami Rep. Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, statewide campaign coordinator for presidential candidate George McGovern.

The keg party will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Suggested donation for students is $2.50 and $5 for the general public.

Humphrey headquarters opens Saturday

The local Hubert Humphrey campaign headquarters opens Sat. at 4 p.m. at 116 E. Jefferson St.

Lt. Governor Henry Howell of Virginia will attend as well as Ann Howard, Humphrey's niece.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Correction

The popular rock band "Hole" will be featured Saturday (not Friday) night from 9 to 12:30 in the Union Ballroom.

There is no admission charge.

PARENTS

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Opperman Music Hall.

The Fine Arts Festival dance performance will be in Ruby Diamond tomorrow night at 8:15. *Abstract Opera No. 1* and a dance program are scheduled for 2:15 Sunday afternoon.

There will also be a second performance of the Fine Arts Festival dance at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond to conclude the Coming Together Weekend.

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"WAKULLA" is pronounced "WA–KOO'–LA" — from "WHA COLOR YO SKIN BOY" found that out while biking through Sopchoppy on a Great Bicycle Shop Super Bike.

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CHUCKIE POO: What's it like to be 21 and in love on the same day? There's a WINTER OF '72 in everyone's life. Happy 21st.

Carole,
20 down, 22 to go
I Love You with all my heart.
Jack

To C.N., who should have been a Psy Major; Congrads on figuring me out, but I figured out what that little smile was all about, so I figured you out too! You should be an actor. You do it so well! I'll even admit, I'm hurt. You may have the Last Tag for now, but you won't keep it for long!!!

Bonnie B. — the blue machine & I bid you farewell. Don't "bust ass" for psy. too much!! See you Sunday.
—The Bazooka Kid

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Off-Campus Counseling organizes services

By Betty Reid
Flambeau staff

The Office of Off-Campus Counseling has taken on a project that is designed to meet the needs of off-campus students and to expand the services offered to the campus residents.

The idea behind the project is to use existing university and community resources more efficiently and to create new resources.

Kent Dobbs, Scott Steggall, Nancy Chutz, Stevie Eisenmenger and Amy Gordon are presently working with the project. They are trying to identify all the agencies of the university and community that provide services to students in these major categories: social, housing, consumer concerns, helping resources, university policies, transportation and parking, and finances.

The group plans to serve as a data bank of information concerning the seven categories.

According to Steggall, the group will serve as a bridge between agencies and students. "Our efforts will be to add and fill in the gaps rather than to compete or duplicate."

In addition, the Office of Off-Campus Counseling will offer consultative services such as disseminating information, making referrals and helping in projects within its limits.

FSU presently has seven para-professionals who are "administrative peers." One para-professional is assigned to each division of student affairs, with the exception of the Office of Resident Student Development, which has two students. It is their job to deliver services to the students.

Since the objectives of the group and the para-professionals are very similar, the plan is for the two groups to combine forces to better serve the students, particularly those students living off campus.

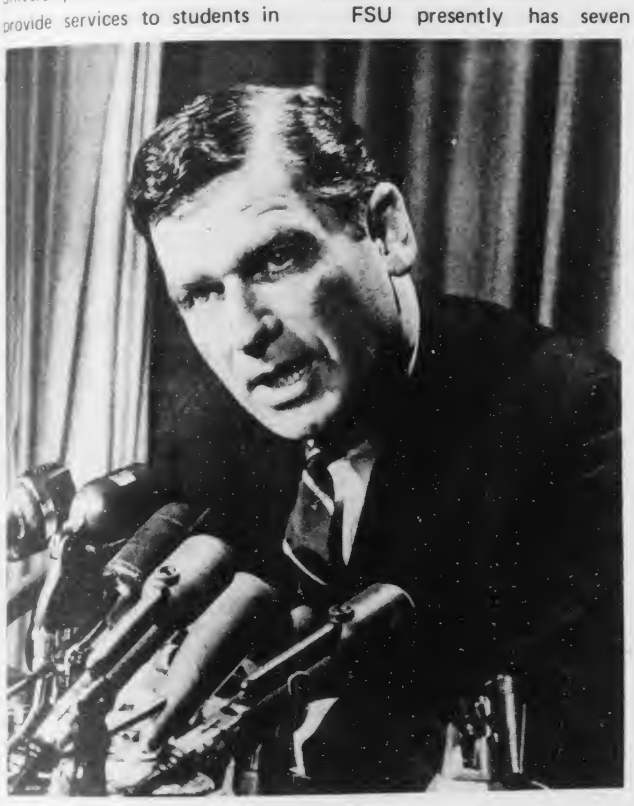
"We wish to have the para-professionals and the students in general be the central body which we will support," Steggall said. "Whatever programs or parts of programs are out of the jurisdiction of the para-professionals can be coordinated by us."

Dobbs and Steggall met with Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan to discuss their plans and exchange ideas concerning the combining of the two groups.

"We appear to agree that students should assume the responsibility in delivering the services to the students," Steggall said. "Dr. McClellan seemed to be in agreement with our proposal."

Next Friday, Dobbs and Steggall will present the model of their plan to the executive staff of the Division of Student Affairs.

"The model will be an attempt to demonstrate how our team, the para-professionals, and the personnel of the Division of Student Affairs can work as an effective team with the purpose of helping students," Steggall said.



U.S. SENATOR HERE—Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon) will lecture at 8 tonight in Moore Auditorium. Hatfield is the last speaker in the three-day series, "The University and the Community." There is no admission charge. Hatfield is a former dean of students and professor of political science at Willamette University. He is presently serving his second term in the Senate. He has served as Oregon governor and state legislator.

Mobilization committee holds antiwar conference

The FSU Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) will conduct a Tallahassee area anti-war conference Saturday at 2 p.m. in 101 Love.

The conference will consist of various speakers, the film *The Selling of the Pentagon,* and discussions centering around student participation in the anti-war movement.

Scheduled speakers to begin at 2 p.m. are: Nero Pinder, president AFL-CIO Wood Union Local 1-181; Glen Campbell, Atlanta Peace Action Coalition; Rev. Emory Hingst, Luther House; Robert Perkins, Malcolm X United Liberation Front; Milton Finley, Gay Students Alliance. The movie will be shown at 3 p.m. and is also free.

If you are interested in attending and need transportation to campus, call 224-1543 or 224-7499.

At the local conference will be information and discussion on the National Student Conference on the war to be held by the SMC on Feb. 25-27 in New York City. Rides and information can be obtained by phone, at the conference, or at the Tuesday night meeting of the SMC. That meeting will be in Room 114 Bellamy at 8 p.m.

Salley Hall Ciderhouse

Salley Hall residents are invited to a free show Sunday at the Down Under. The two "Cider House" shows, at 8:15 and 10:15, feature Mike Bradshaw, Sue Carmichael and Nancy Neill. Hot cider instead of coffee will be served.

editorial



"Coming Together"

Parents weekend a good idea

A group of counselors and assistant counselors in the dormitories here have come up with a good idea: Involve the parents with the campus so they will better understand what happens here.

The idea came about when they tried to think of what could help clear up misconceptions about the campus, which persons outside the university may have. These misconceptions arise when persons only remotely connected with FSU see news they do not understand. Naturally, they form ideas about what they see.

The 1972 Parents' Weekend is a method to combat this. The weekend's organizers have sought to involve students and parents to give the parents an accurate picture of university life.

We applaud the efforts of the Parents' Weekend organizers, and hope it can be expanded in the future to involve more people from outside the campus.

Meanwhile, something is being done to give persons outside the university community an accurate idea of how students live and of what their environment is.

Over three hundred parents will be on campus this weekend. To them we say "Welcome, and thank you for caring enough about FSU to come."

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exoterically speaking

Buckley denied free speech, too

Note the way in which the government plays an instrumental role in denying freedom of speech in the following cases

Publisher Ralph Ginzburg is about to go to jail for one year because he was convicted of sending pornography through the mail (would a private mail company arrest you for sending pornography through its mail service?). And Nesta King, a student at FSU, was arrested for passing out abortion referral information .. as was Ron Sachs of the Florida Alligator in Gainesville.

And, of course, there is also the case of William F. Buckley, Jr.

I suspect that one reason why "liberals" have generally refused to acknowledge the Bill Buckley case is due either to their personal bias against conservative Buckley or to the involvement of a union, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

The circumstances are that Buckley is not a member of AFTRA but has a television show anyway (called "Firing Line") which is broadcast weekly. However, to be allowed on the air (at least in New York City, where "Firing Line" is sometimes produced), a person must be a dues-paying member of AFTRA. The government has granted AFTRA a legally-enforceable "closed shop" and the right to free speech can be denied over the air waves if you're not a member of this union.

Generally, "liberals" are not concerned much with the freedom of choice that is denied to individuals by closed shops in other industries. The issue of voluntarism is rarely considered beneath the weight of propaganda that has told us that unions are inherently Good and should be, therefore, all encompassing; no ifs, ands, or buts.

The issue of free speech, however, has gained enough prominence to test its strength against the sacredness of unions. James J. Kilpatrick, Eric Severeid, Walter Cronkite and others are said to be considering becoming co-plaintiffs in Buckley's suit for free speech also.

Not surprisingly, the ACLU (the American Civil Liberties Union) declined to offer even its moral support to Buckley in his fight for freedom of speech, minus the compulsory union dues.

Whatever the reasons the ACLU may have for refusing to help Buckley, it still looks bad for a group such as the ACLU, known for its sometimes fierce dedication to civil liberties, to refuse to take up an issue of such magnitude.

Freedom of speech over the air waves, however, comes down to an even more basic issue than the involvement of government-allowed coercive unions and dubious civil libertarian organizations. The legitimacy of the whole regulatory structure imposed on the electronic media via the Federal Communication Commission comes into question.

To be allowed to broadcast on either radio or television air waves, a license must be obtained from the FCC (the government). Individual announcers (on the radio at least) must also have a license. In this sense, the FCC resembles the closed shop of the unions: either you're a member of the FCC (the broadcast license certifies your membership) or freedom of speech over the air waves can be denied you.

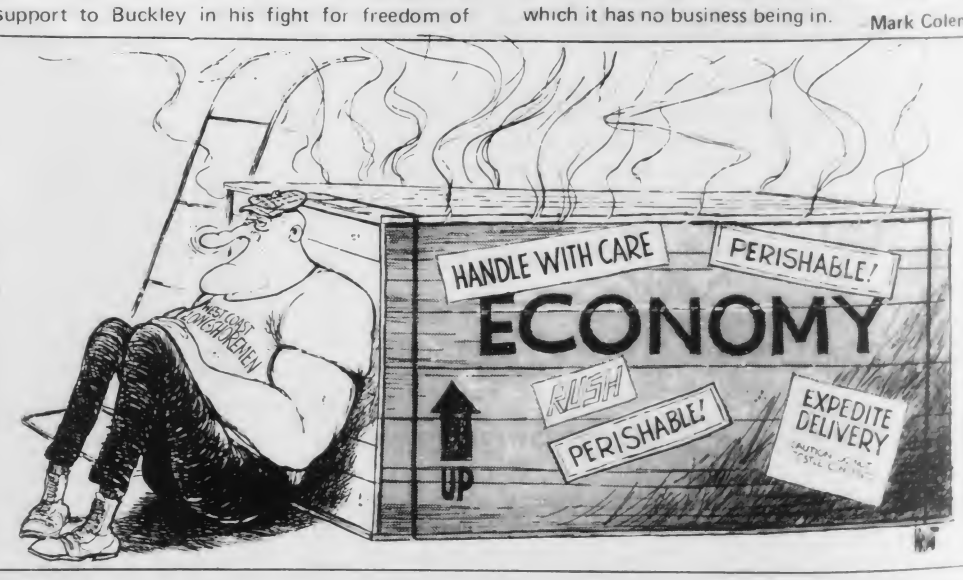
Furthermore, it must be shown that the station you wish to manage will better serve the "public interest" than other applicants for that same government-allocated air space that you wish to use. Air waves are not treated as property that can be bought and sold in the free market, as land is. They are allocated arbitrarily, according to whatever "the public interest" may mean at any particular time.

Paranoid "liberals", aroused by statements made by Agnew and other administration officials to the effect that the major news media were biased (particularly television), have come to the conclusion that the FCC itself might not always act in "the public interest."

A valid conclusion. But if certain officials really wish to initiate mass repression against the electronic media, and if the only way they can do that is through the powers of the FCC, then why not abolish the FCC?

Freedom of speech, I can safely predict, will continue to be an explosive issue for as long as the government is allowed to intervene in areas in which it has no business being in.

—Mark Coleman



down under

Fear and hatred may cause strange acts

From dim stirring in their murky cerebrums—perhaps moved by the same spirit that prods a goat to eat or a cow to moo—two state senators have proposed that students in state universities pay for half of their graduate education.

It is an incredible proposal, this contrivance of Sens. Thomas and a la Parte. The idea of making students pay for a public education is truly unique, and the yokels who dreamed it up are pursuing it with almost divine zeal.

. . . And all but the most torpid graduate students fidget a bit and get very mad.

The proposal is somewhat akin to proposing that state senators, Thomas and a la Parte in particular, finance the legislative session (not a bad idea when you consider that the sessions are usually extravaganzas for half wits; when you consider that most of the legislative work is unnecessary, redundant, stupid and splenetic, and further, when you realize the session is primarily a social event, a time when the boys can get together, gamble in the back room, booze it up, sell real estate . . .).

What they do is fine, between consenting adults, but should students and the citizenry subsidize such inane horseplay? And to realize that these pretentious baboons make laws . . .

I don't defend graduate school: it's as stale and preposterous as any other institution these days (but it sure beats curb greasing and mendicancy). Admittedly, graduate schools haven't produced any first-rate writers or paleophilologists for a generation, and the delusion that graduate students are congenitally smarter than the rest of us has pretty well been destroyed.

But graduate school can be defended in the same way that grammar school, undergraduate universities and the dog catcher can be defended. Certainly, much more questionable practices are condoned by public coffers—Sens. Thomas' and Parte's salaries, for instance.

What motivates these jumping anthropoids, Thomas and Parte? Restless natives back home? Awesome religious conviction? Irregularity? The wife? Such things may figure a little, but not primarily.

At the base of this proposal is a weighty, simmering hatred and fear of students . . . fear that hordes of uncouth loons will kick them out and seize their power. They must view students in the same way American troops viewed the Chinese masses in Korea—interminable flocks, lined thickly and menacingly along a high horizon, rattling their sticks, licking their chops.

In the depths of their heads, the senators are afraid students will somehow ship them back to Frostproof, Wabasso and North Miami Beach; back to the Shriners, the Woodmen and the Boy Scouts, to their banks, bars and bicycle dealerships, i.e., to a lengthy, inconspicuous atrophy.

—Michael Morrill

Here comes the SUN It's alright.

—George Harrison

The words that wait for you below represent the thoughts and emotions of some of the faces of the Sun. They have crawled further behind the scenes than any reporter would dare behind each other's eyes.

Therefore, except for spatial limitations, the contexts remain in their original state. It would be apathetic to tell this story any other way.

These people are "young and strong and living a great adventure." They are on a journey in their restaurant to find what's in back of today . . . together.

—Debby Starr

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"The Sun . . . Energy . . . Life
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Often . . .
The Sun . . . Deafsmith Peanut Butter . . organic brown rice . . . veggies
And hamburgers for the sake of business and only semi-vegetarians
I joined this trip because that's what was happening
Turning the world into good food . . . living communally . . . wanting
Freaks to know straights to know students . . .
Farther . . . getting beyond those labels—
Put our lives together . . . it's all that counts—
The Sun
The Sun is music . . . energy . . . too much energy at times
Beautiful energy almost always—
Sun people . . . those who come and share . . .
And most important for me are those who are there every day
Listening and loving to me, my games . . . traumas . . . complaints—and me to theirs—
Good beautiful individuals . . . I know them . . . at least a little—
I have to laugh at myself sometimes . . .
They helped teach me that . . . it is a good trip
The only kind to try—
Sun . . . Energy . . . Life
Changes . . ."

* * * * *

"The Sun is a group of people, a family. Many of the members only enter the structure that is the restaurant once a week, or maybe once a quarter. They most probably don't know the name of the dude who scoops up the soup or the chick who dips out the blueberry ice cream—but paths do cross and eyes do meet.

Some bring priceless gifts of music to share, timely gifts of castaway clothing to exchange, exciting gifts of art to offer, quiet gifts of soft conversations and chess games. Others bring vegetables, sweaty dimes, posters to hang, appetites, ears, heavy trips, messages, children, anger, wet umbrellas. All this bringing means taking . . . giving and taking.

A constant in the growing, flowing, living family is that the Sun is the small group who run the store. In the past few months, this group has basically settled down to a handful of individuals who have made it their life to keep certain aspects of this big family affair moving along.



DEMPSEY

FACES OF THE SUN . . . Shall we journey together on the road to tomorrow? Shall we make a space to love in for a day? Come with outstretched arms and we will push the clouds away to touch the sun . . .

We live together, love together, laugh and pray and cry together. We open doors, brew the morning coffee, and put the beans to soak at night.

Billy's a painter and night person who tackles nearly impossible projects with characteristic determination. David, a poet and thinker, has a capacity for penetration equalled only by the reaching restlessness of his spirit. Terry is a musician and mean pinball machine player who was just passing through Tallahassee and was so attracted by the Sun that he elected to stay awhile and bask in the bright rays.

Mimi is like the earth: warm, loving, constant and fruitful. Alex is the realist who has been heard to engage in debates on almost any topic and come out on top. Snookie is very, very much herself with a magic that children and animals somehow sense.

Kenny is high and slightly mysterious, with an all-embracing sense of humor that keeps the energy flowing. Bobi is an angel who feeds everyone with silent inspiration, is incredible with wild tales and has a quiet conscience. Michael is the man of whom it must be said, "To know him is to love him." He worries too much and isn't afraid to give a hug when it's the best way to express the moment.

There are others. We could speak of Alice's mind, Eddie's heart, Melanie's balance, Katie's devotion, Don's perception, Arlene's dependability, Tom's wonder at life, Judy's adaptability and more and more and more . . . But it's all the same thing: The Sun where Snookie loves Alex loves Michael loves Tod loves Terry loves David loves Mimi loves you loves me . . ."

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"Sow a difficult trip—reap the experience. No less, no more.

Sow an effort at understanding the 'goodness' of your experience—reap the emotional intimacy of the loving vibe.

Sow an experiment in cooperation of being one with many, and reap the opportunity to rejoice at the vividness of self-conception.

Sow the Sun—reap a happening healthy for small children and other living things."

* * * * *

The Sun is an experiment—a continuing series of experiments which has proven many things:

1. Young people can get themselves together and work together, live together in the everyday world.

2 Cheap labor may, in some circumstances, be substituted for capital investment in an initial enterprise.

3. Communal living is by far less expensive than any style known.

4. If you get to know somebody, you will love them.

5. Restaurants are hard work.

6. People in general don't really care what they eat.

7. There's no better way to eat than living in a restaurant.

8. It's the people, the individuals that make up a group—get to know them and you will understand the group.

9. I love everybody here!"

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Sun Beam, little Sun Beam
Pray, what is the news?
The kids are going barefoot
Because they have no shoes.
The cobbler has leather
But won't trade for food
So banana skins will continue to do
"

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"I don't know what the Sun is. The day before it opened I sat across the street and tried to figure out what was going to happen . . . and to this day it has never told me.

After a year of experiencing it, I've found that, for me, it is only a figment of my imagination in that it won't be here the day it's gone . . ."

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FSU annual Bridal Fair includes two fashion shows

The Union Program Office, in cooperation with Rheinauer's, presents the annual Bridal Fair in the Union Ballroom Tuesday from 1 until 10 p.m. with special fashion shows at 3 and 7:30.

Cecelia Bonifay, spokesman for the Union Program Offices, reports the purpose of the popular event as "giving prospective brides and grooms an opportunity to see the latest in fashions and to compare prices."

Numerous door prizes will be given away, including a queen-size mattress and frame from the Simmons Company, a five-place setting of china, a ten-cup percolator, a vacuum cleaner and two silver serving trays.

National merchants contributing to the fair displays are Gorham, Imperial Glass, Salton, Clariol, Kirk Silver, Wearever Aluminum, Fostoria Glass, Pickard China, Towle Silversmiths and International Silversmiths.

Local merchants taking part in the fair are Sears, Moons, Lawtons, Baird Mobile Homes, Merle Norman and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

All participating merchants will erect attractive and informative displays, designed with the young couple in mind Bonifay said.

There is no charge for admission.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Arthur Young and Co.; Colgate-Palmolive; Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville.

ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER holds a lecture on "The Way of the Cross Today" at 4 p.m. at the Center.

HIGHER EDUCATION STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 12:10 p.m. in Room 305 Education. Topic will be "Unionization in Higher Education: Hope or Hoax?"

DON AMECHE FAN CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 103 Conradi to see "The Alexander Graham Bell Story."

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will hold soccer practice at 3 p.m. at the soccer field near Tully. There will be a Faschingsfest at 8:30 at the International Club. Price is $1. A talent show will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

ZETA TAU ALPHA SORORITY AND TAU KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY are holding a candy sale through tomorrow on campus, downtown and at the Tallahassee and Northwood Malls to raise money for retarded children.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY holds a colloquium from 4:5:30 p.m. in Room 223 Clinic Annex. Dr. Mabe, Syracuse University, will speak on "The Relationship of Law and Morality."

FSU KARATE CLUB will hold a business meeting at 5 p.m.

FRIDAY FORUM will sponsor a lecture from 1-2 p.m. at 312 Stadium Drive. Paul Merrill will speak on "The Nature of Learning."

KAPPA DELTA PI membership applications are available in Room 401 Education for graduates and undergraduates. Deadline is today.

FSU-TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S CENTER holds open house through today from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Women's Center Lounge on the second floor of the Union.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE is open from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. featuring free entertainment and free popcorn. On the corner of Park and Copeland.

TOMORROW

ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER will hold a mass in Spanish at 4 p.m. at the Center.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold Sabbath services from 10-11:30 a.m. in Room 240 Union.

TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S ABORTION COALITION will show a movie from 5:30-8 p.m. in Room 255 CLH. $1 donation asked for funds for TWAO.

TAU BETA SIGMA is having a car wash at J.M. Fields from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold worship services at 11 a.m. in the University Methodist Chapel, 703 W. Jefferson. FAMU President Dr. Benjamin L. Perry will speak on "The Big I."

HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold a brunch at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

COLLEGE LIFE will hold an informal meeting at 9:15 p.m. in the Kellum Hall Lounge. Boys in Band will play.

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The Citizens and Southern Banks in Georgia

Second AMA motocross Sunday

By Cathy Mills
Flambeau staff

Mid Lake Raceways will be the site this year for the Second Annual Professional Winter AMA Motocross. Race time Sunday is 12:30 p.m.

Considered to be one of the most grueling, gritty and hazardous types of motorcycle competition, motocross racing is fast becoming the most popular form of cycle riding.

Motocross racing consists of a cross-country steeplechase contest in which the riders go screaming across hilly, rocky, sandy, swampy terrain rather than around a smooth track.

A typical motocross involves a series of two to three "heats", lasting from 20-30 minutes. The rider completing the most laps in the allotted time is winner of that heat. Whoever has the most laps in all the heats is declared the winner. Usually, the event is divided up into different classes according to the size of the engines.

Is motocross racing dangerous?

Yes—very.

Why do they do it? Most riders claim they race because they enjoy it—"it's fun."

It may be fun for the riders, but spectators who frequent the sport still label them as a bunch of "crazy nuts who seem determined to kill themselves."

The fact that it is so dangerous doesn't appear to be detrimental to the size of the crowds attending the events--they're growing larger all the time.

Located just outside Tallahassee, Mid-Lake was host last year to the First Winter National AMA Motocross. The track is considered to be one of the best in the Southeast.

Riders from all across the country and from Europe will be competing against each other Sunday, as they go after the $21,000 purse. American riders, Gary Bailey and Bob Gill, are scheduled to race.

The "Gary Bailey Motocross School" will be appearing at the raceway on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The school is not for the future motocross riders of America, but is for persons who would like to learn to ride and handle a bike safely on various types of terrain.

Bob Gill, the "Florida Flyer" who has dazzled spectators with his daring flying jumps over as many as fifteen cars—without a landing ramp—will be appearing at the Tallahassee Mall on Saturday between 2 and 3 p.m.

Kerry Kleid, the female motocross rider, who was scheduled to race Sunday, will be watching from the sidelines because of a broken leg resulting from a race in Orlando.



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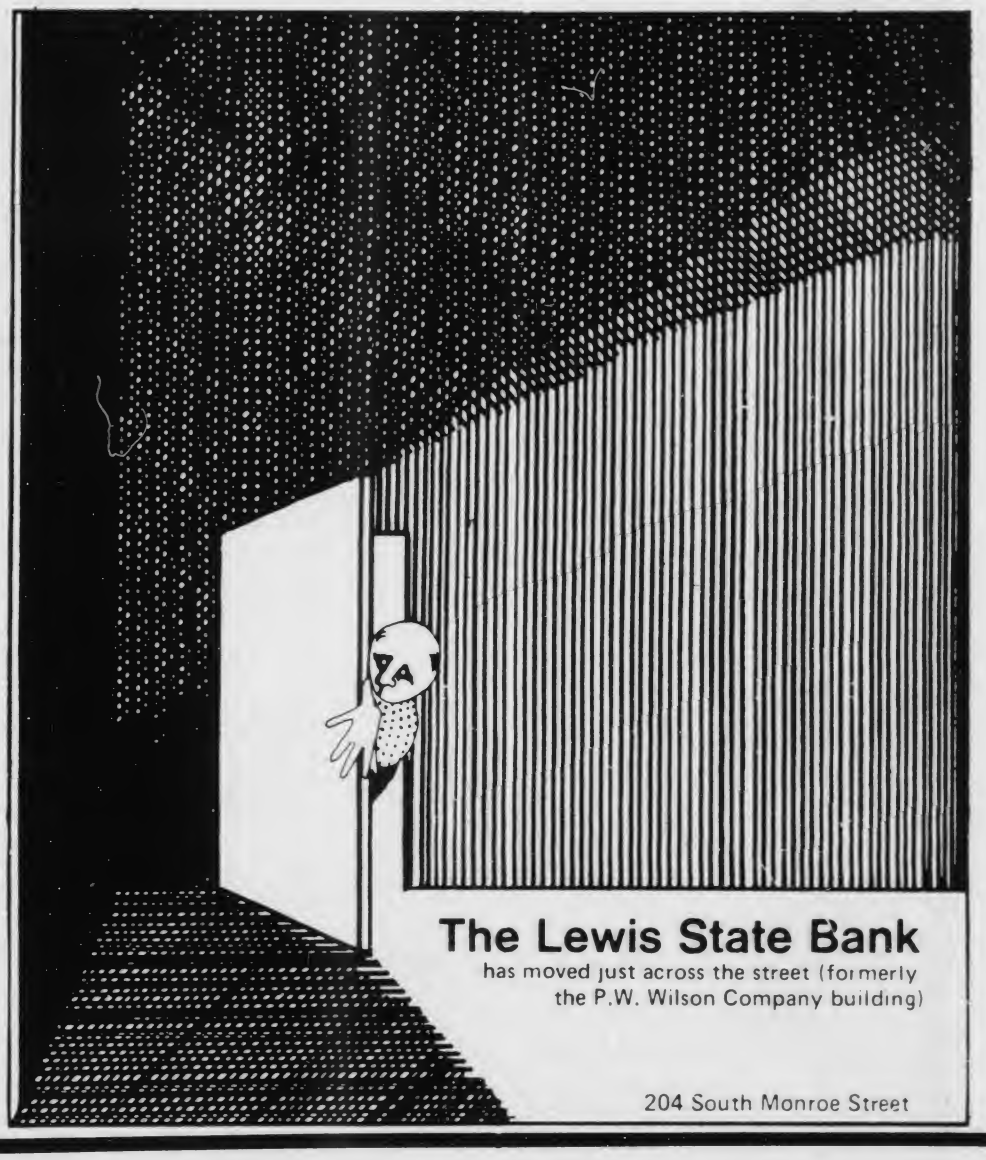
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Audubon film series features freshwater

The second in a series of Audubon Wildlife movies, *Waterways Wildlife* will be shown tonight at 8 in the Sanctuary of the First Baptist Church. The theme of this film is the complete dependence of man and wildlife upon fresh water.

Three additional films in the series are shceduled. *Outback Australia* will be shown Thursday, March 2, in Leon High School Auditorium.

Wings of the Wild, a detailed study of birds, will also be at Leon High on Wednesday, March 15.

Acadian Reflections concludes the series, on Thursday, March 30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Tickets for all performances are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.



ONE OF THREE FSU THEATER DEPT'S UNDERGRADUATE PRODUCTIONS, which may be seen during the Fine Arts Festival. Information regarding these shows may be obtained by calling the box office at 599-3740.

Beauty and the Beast Cocteau's fantasy film

Jean Cocteau's fantasy-filled film version of the fairy tale classic *Beauty and the Beast*, will be seen tonight at 8:30 on Channel 11 on the PBS Film Odyssey series.

With *Beauty and the Beast*, Cocteau not only delighted children but also presented a film which explored some rather adult perceptions about love, loneliness, greed, sacrifice and beauty beneath the surface.

The story is about a merchant who has three beautiful daughters but only one of them, Beauty, combines goodness and loveliness.

An ugly beast living in a large castle falls in love with her and makes her his captive. Ironically, Beauty in time also falls in love with the Beast, who despite his ugliness, treats her well. When she expresses her love, he turns into a handsome prince.

The film is rich in invention and full of surprises—people travel by magic glove, the eyes of statues follow people, and disembodied arms hold torches.



TO SING DOWN UNDER—*Candy Shelly a mellow-voiced, attractive folksinger from Miami, will perform in the Down Under Coffeehouse Friday and Saturday nights. Shows will be at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30. There is a 50-cent admission charge. Performing with Shelly will be Peregrine, four guys and a girl who play country blues & jazz.*

Voter pamphleteers need to see representatives

Organizers of a Voter Education pamphlet to be issued in March ask that the campus representatives of all presidential candidates meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Room 246 Union for the collection of information.

The pamphlets, to be put together by interested Student Government leaders, will provide the views of the candidates on various topics of national interest.

It is hoped by organizers that this kind of material will help students make intelligent selections in the March 14 Florida Presidential Preference Primary, an SG spokesman said.

International free talent show Saturday night

Entertainment with an international flavor will be viewed Saturday evening when the International Club presents its annual Talent Show.

Native music and dances from every corner of the world will be on the 7:30 p.m. program in Opperman Music Hall. The show is free and the public is invited to attend.

Traditional dances from Israel, Bulgaria, Greece, Thailand, India, Iran, Pakistan, China and the Philippines will be performed during the evening. Also on the program will be songs from Cuba, Iran, Canada, India and Austria.

Completing the entertainment lineup will be a selection of American blue grass music and a medley of Scottish bagpipe tunes played by a kilted piper.



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WAC *presents film to raise funds*

Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition will be presenting two showings of the film, *Salt of the Earth* Saturday at 5:30 and 8 p.m. The film will be shown in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall. A $1 donation is requested to raise funds for the coalition.

The film is about a miners' strike in New Mexico; the actors are the strikers who actually participated in the strike.

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10 a.m.–FIRING LINE–Host William F. Buckley, in this show taped in Israel, talks with Shimon Peres about "Israel: War or Peace."

9:30 p.m.–SEARCH FOR MENTAL HEALTH–This week's topic of discussion, "Sexual Norms."

SATURDAY

2 p.m.–METROPOLITAN OPERA. Live from the Met in New York. "L'Elisir d'Amore" by Donizetti.

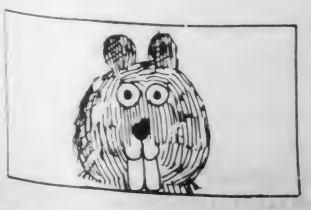
9:30 p.m.–JAZZ BEAT–Host Herman Gray brings you the cool and hot sounds of jazz with notes on happenings at FAMU at 11:30 and a calendar of events at 12.

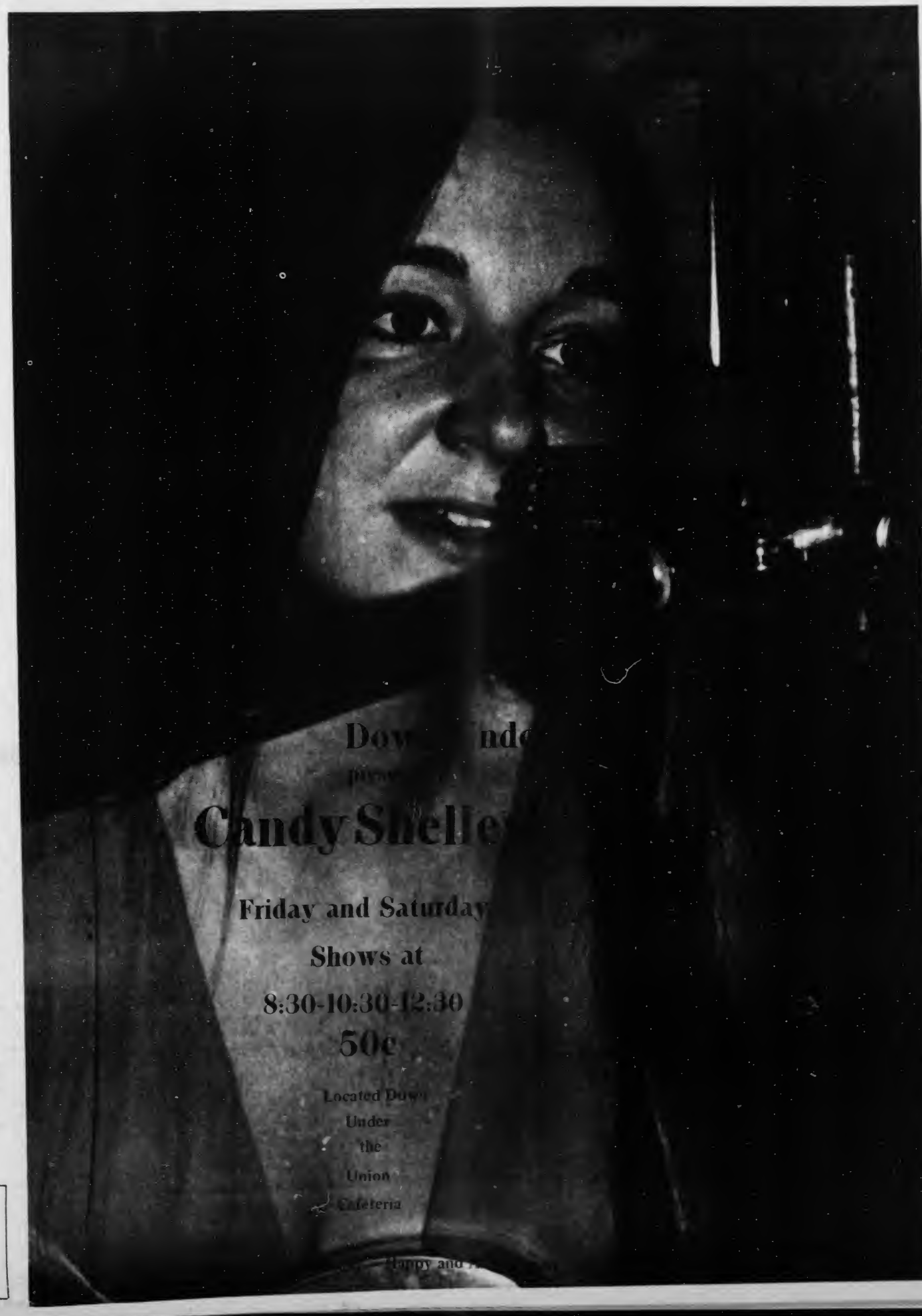
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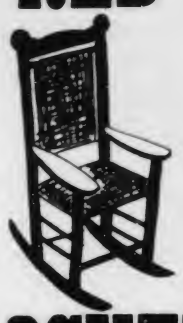
MUSIC ON HIGH–Classical music, contemporary and traditional choral music for all seasons of the church year.

11:45 a.m.–MEN AND MOLECULES–From the American Chemical Society, this week's discussion is "Bones, Teeth and Ceramics."

5:30 p.m.–CLOSE TO CRISIS–A repeat of Tuesday's program, "Polluting for Profit," a discussion of the industrial polluters in Florida.





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'An Evening of Dance' tomorrow

Dance and opera join for matinee

Dancers trained in both the beautifully classical ballet and the more emotional modern dance will present "An Evening of Dance" tomorrow and Tuesday nights in Diamond Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15.

A dance matinee in conjunction with the opera department will be presented at 2:15 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are on sale in the Union Ticket Office for the two evening performances for $2 general admission and 75 cents for students. Prices for the matinee showing are $2 general and $1 for students.

Dance Theater, the performing group of dancers on campus, is under the direction of Nancy W. Smith, chairman of dance at FSU. She is assisted by instructor Gary Bates, who is also a member of the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company, and Maria de Baroncelli, who was formerly with the original Ballet Russe.

Four masterworks, "Pas de Quatre," "Les Sylphides," "Little Improvisations" and "The Shakers," will highlight the show, interspersed with original works by Smith and Bates.

Other works include Smith's "Six Dancers in Five Colors" and two new works, "Nightwood" and Bates' "Trio for Men."

"Les Sylphides," one of the mainstays of the classical dance repertory, has been reconstructed for performance during the Fine Arts Festival by de Baroncelli.

"(The ballet) consists of Sylphides, elemental characters and a poet," she said. "The realities of 'Les Sylphides' are the music and the night, all else is a dream."

In 1845 four great Romantic ballerinas who were bitter rivals consented to dance together for Queen Victoria in London. "Pas de Quatre" is a recreation of that performance by contemporary choreographer Anton Dolin. The choreographer arranged the group and solo dancers so each ballerina would shine in her own style. The rivalry between the ballerinas, veiled in the most gracious manners, can be sensed in the performance.

"Little Improvisations"



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LITTLE IMPROVISATION . . . *with Pat Cason and Ken*

shows a young girl and boy who dance together in a park and in their dances become people from their dream world. This work was reconstructed from the Labanotation score of Antony Tudor's choreography and was taught to our dancers by Princess Morris.

"The Shakers" was choreographed by Doris Humphrey in 1931 and has been restaged from the Labanotation score by Patricia Howell. It is a dance representing the Shaker religious sect at meeting and is a study of religious ecstasy and spiritual devotion.

"Trio for Men" is according to choreographer Gary Bates, a "male chauvinist" dance celebrating man. Music for the piece was written by Larry A. Attaway, a Florida State graduate now a musician with the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company.

Smith describes her "Six Dancers in Five Colors" as a kinetic romp, with slightly wry and satiric overtones.

"Nightwood," she says, "is hard to verbalize. It's very primal, like looking at primeval people doing strange rituals. It's timeless, like looking in your own psyche."

Reconstruction is an age-old process of passing dance scores down from generation to generation. There are several methods of reconstruction according to Dr. Smith. Recreating a ballet from memory is the traditional method and is used by de Baroncelli, who has danced in most of the classic masterpieces. The ballerina said the early ballets have been "amazingly well preserved" by this method.

Sabbath services scheduled

Jewish Sabbath services for Parents' Weekend are scheduled for tomorrow morning from 10 until 11:30 in Room 240 Union.

Leaders of the services invite all students, parents and faculty to attend.

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8:30 p.m.—FILM ODYSSEY—"Beauty and the Beast," French creative genius Jean Cocteau's fantasy film for adults and children. Cocteau's biographer Francis Steegmuller is interviewed after the film.

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Tribe faces Tech in final show

Game labeled as important by Durham

Flambeau **SPORTS**

By Kathie Price
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State basketball team is looking ahead—to Saturday night. With 23 games behind them and a 19-4 record, the Seminoles face the most important game of the season against Georgia Tech at 7:30 in Tully.

A victory will most certainly put Florida State in a playoff game for a spot in the mideast regionals of the NCAA tournaments.

"It's a tremendously important game," stressed Coach Hugh Durham. "From the standpoint of a tournament bid, if we lose, the following games won't mean anything."

"We won't worry about the Jacksonville game until about 11 p.m. Saturday. If we beat Tech, only then will Jacksonville mean everything," said Durham in response to JU's loss to Marquette Wednesday night.

The pressure will be on; but Durham said he has confidence in the team, and the team has confidence in themselves.

"I'm glad the pressure is on us. The players like pressure because that's what the game is all about," said Durham.

"The fans like the pressure too," he added. "The game means something and each basket is important just as each game is important this year."

The team has done well under pressure this year. In the Far West Classic tournament in December the 'Noles fought for a one point win over Oregon State. In the Senior Bowl tournament they squeaked past St. Louis by one point.

The series with Georgia Tech is an oddity, said Durham. FSU has beat the Yellow Jackets the last five games in Atlanta but Georgia Tech stung FSU twice of the last four games in Tully.

"My concern is that they can win in Tully. They have the confidence to win," said Durham. "Georgia Tech has a well coached and a smart ball club. They don't have any superplayers this year like Rich Yunkus, but a solid team that plays together well," he said.

The Yellow Jackets haven't been buzzing so well on the road this year. The team is 0-11 for away games with a season total record of 5-16. Their last loss was Tuesday to Auburn, 91-77. Tech's cagers also dropped games to North Carolina State last Saturday, 87-70 and North Carolina 118-73 on Friday.

The club is averaging 72.7 under the boards, and giving up 83.5 points a game.. Florida State's shooters, with Ron King averaging 18.9 compared to Tech's leading scorer Frank Samoylo at 15.5, has been totaling 91.6 points per game. King, who passed the 1,000 mark in points at the Tulane game will be ready for competition.

In last year's defeat for FSU at home against Georgia Tech, 67-85, the Seminoles ran into a zone defense. This year, Durham said, they are prepared for anything. Basically a man-to-man defense, FSU always likes to add variety to their defensive game, and Durham said this game will be no exception.

Despite a mild concussion from hitting the floor in the Tulane game, Otto Petty, the 5-7 guard, will be fine for Saturday's game. Durham said Thursday all players are in good shape.

One of Georgia Tech's starters, Bob "Peanut" Murphy may see limited action due to a broken nose. Murphy, 6-2 has averaged 11.8 points a game. He was injured February 7 and played some in the Auburn game.

Tech's line up includes forwards Steve Post averaging 15.4 points, at 6-6, and Tom Hyder, 6-5 with only 5.3 points. Binis will be at center with John Hoggle, 6-1 and Samoylo at guard.

The last FSU home game of the season will also be the last home game for Florida State's three seniors. Ron Harris, a 6-4 forward is a pre-med major and has maintained a 3.0 GPA along with his basketball achievements.

Harris is averaging 8.4 points a game. Rowland Garrett is one of FSU's top three rebounders with 183 for the season—an average of 8.3 grabs. An art education major, the 6-6 forward is contributing an average of 13.5 points a game.

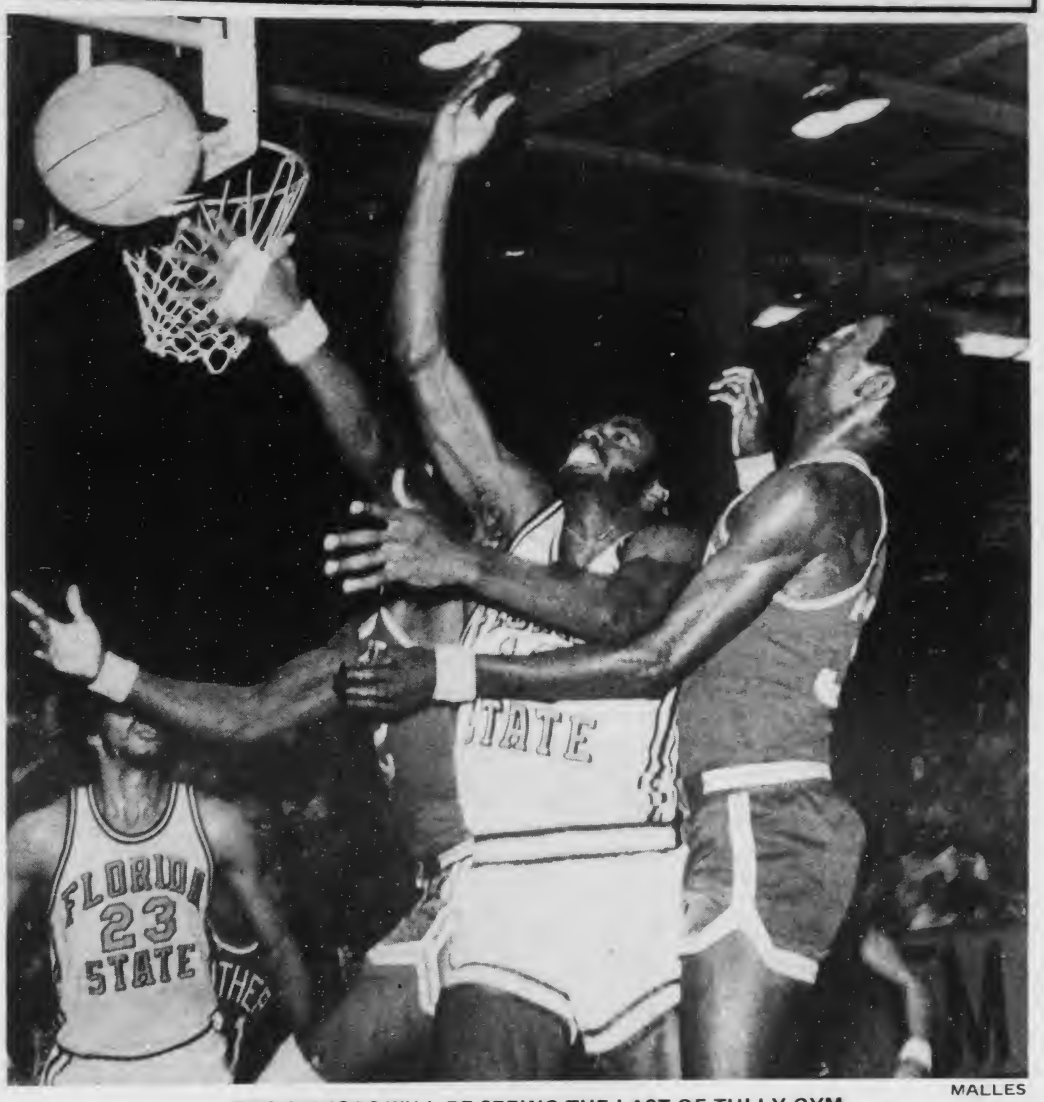
Greg Samuel, one of the Seminoles' little men at 5-8, is a physical education major. The fleet-footed player has whizzed around the floor for a second place in assists on the team with 85.

Durham is proud of his graduating seniors. "They have made a tremendous contribution to our basketball team on and off the floor," he said.

"For me, it is impossible to put into words how much they have meant to the program as a group and as individuals."

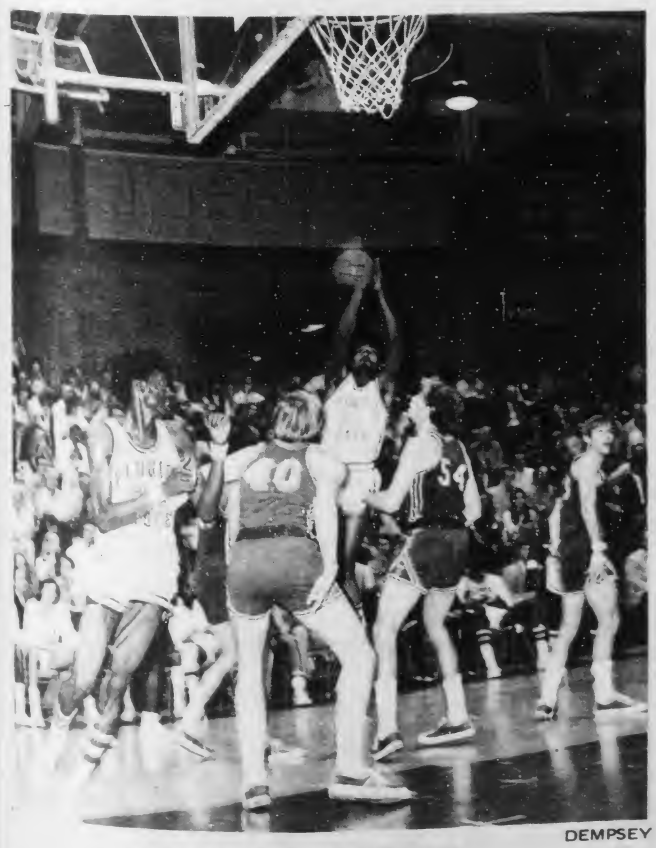
Durham feels the three offered leadership to the team, certainly contributing to the winning season. "It's hard to replace them just as people. Not only are they outstanding

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TWO SENIORS WILL BE SEEING THE LAST OF TULLY GYM
. . . Ron Harris (10) is valuable sixth man and Rowland Garrett (23) continues to spur Tribe attack



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Judo an asset to minds of children

By Dale Friedley
Flambeau Sports Editor

Judo, when used correctly, transcends being a means of self-defense or a sport. It is a discipline and a way of living as well, and this is the philosophy Lee Weber takes into his afternoon courses where he teaches the art of judo to clients from four to 16 years of age.

"I think judo benefits a kid no matter what kind of person he is," said Weber, a junior at FSU. "If a kid is a bully, it shows him that there are others who can take care of him, no matter what his size may be. Then if he is shy, judo may give him the self-confidence he needs to get on in later life."

Weber teaches his classes in two sessions, both meeting twice a week. On Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. one of the classes meets in the Judo Club Scholarship House at 440 W. College. Then at 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday the other group meets in the same place.

Weber is now in the process of instructing 30 pupils and he says he can handle many more. The rugged 160-pounder, who holds a second degree black belt himself, believes that judo is an art form more than anything else, even though he teaches it as a sport. "Judo gives a kid a chance to express himself. It gets him both physically and mentally fit."

Since Weber does teach a course centered around the sporting aspect of judo, his kids get to travel quite a bit and compete in tournaments. "This weekend we are taking a group of our best kids to Jacksonville for the meet there," he said.

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GETS THEM PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY FIT—*Child members of the Florida State Judo Club are shown sparring in the two pictures above during one of the afternoon lessons offered by instructor Lee Weber. Ages in the group range from four to 16 years and the boys spar in age groupings. Cost of the lessons is $5 per month and they are held at the Judo Scholarship House.*


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Perverted Purple wins last game

In an independent action of Wednesday, the world stood still as it watched winless Perverted Purple attack a meager Science Ed and to the surprise of all, win it! The 29-20 score was keyed by Purple's John Downs who put in 11 points. Jim Shymansky hit for 10 points for Science.

PEK walloped Ace Bandages 62-47 with Ron Bied getting 16 points and Don Sparkman sinking for 13. The Wild Bunch held a slim lead throughout the game as it defeated Stimuli Five 41-34. Rick Weiss was the game's high scorer with 15, followed by Stimuli's Neil Jernigan with 13 points.

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The Buzzards buzzed around the Non-Violent Group 64-52. Elwood McElhaney was the game's high scorer with 17 points, while Paul Howard of the Group got 14 points.

The Dudes racked the Jocks 54-23 as James Pierce led all scorers with 14 points. BCM I won another game as it busted the Old Ladies 51-44. Buddy Williams hit on 16 points with Rudy Neisel getting the game's high of 19 points. The Rex won by forfeit over the Rec. Majors.

The AFIT finished its season with a perfect 7-0 record but was almost upset by the Anita Bryant All-Stars, 31-29. Sid Helder led all scorers with 14 points and Jim Mills connected for 12. Criminology Dept. finished its season 5-2 with a lop-sided victory over Circle K. Jim Odom and Jay Ginn scored 17 and 15 points, respectively.

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9:30 p.m.
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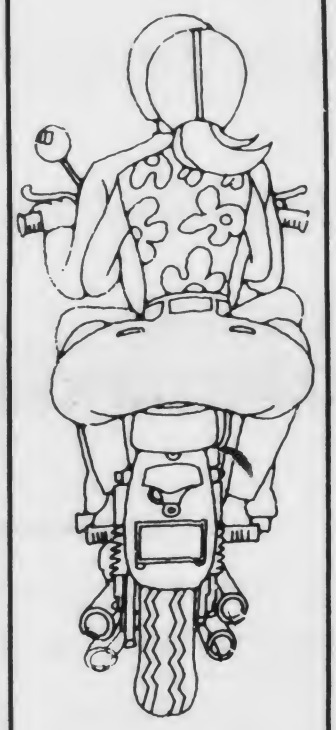
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Golfers tied for second yesterday

The Florida State golf team is tied with Jacksonville for second place in the first round of the three-day Florida Intercollegiate Golf Championship in Winter Haven.

Florida led the tournament yesterday with 278. FSU and Jacksonville playing in the rain finished with a 289. Miami, with 291, fell into fourth place and South Florida followed with a 293.

The leading individual score was 68 for Florida's Mike Killian. Andy Bean of Florida pegged a 69. Florida State's top four scores went to Bill Voyles who shot a 71, Steve Mullens with 72, Jim Ihnot, a transfer student and John Ruby, also a junior, scored a 73. Mark Alwin and Ben Voyles shot a 76 and 79 respectively, rounding out the six team members attending the tournament.

Coach Scott Fletcher said he was not terribly disappointed. "We played good. We are only 11 strokes out. Two years ago when we won this tournament we were 13 strokes out on the first round."

Fletcher said Alwin was having putting trouble. Alwin, one of two seniors on the team, is considered the No. 1 player this year according to his coach. All six of the golfers have had tournament experience.

"We need to settle down," commented Fletcher. He expects better results by the time the teams go into the final rounds Saturday. Two rounds are scheduled for today.



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. . . Freddie Motashemi, star of the Florida State soccer team, is shown dribbling ball

Seminoles ready for anything in soccer match this weekend

It will be revenge time with a strange reversal this Saturday when the Florida State Soccer Club goes for its fourth straight win against Pensacola Naval Air Station on the FSU soccer field at 2 p.m.

For a change, it will be Pensacola that is seeking revenge over the Seminoles who defeated PNAS 3-1 three weeks ago.

This very rarely happened over the past five years as Pensacola won 63 games in a row.

FSU will be relying heavily on its physical style of play that features leading scorer and assist man Freddie Motashemi at the center forward post.

BASKETBALL

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players but great individuals. I know it all sounds corny, but we can be proud of what they've done for us. I've never had any problems with any of them," Durham said.

A freshman game will precede the varsity competition. FSU's frosh cagers will be looking for their second win after a loss to Okaloosa Walton away Tuesday night. The 1-12 club will be up against Georgia Tech's 10-3 freshmen.

JUDO

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"And they will also get a chance to play in the local meets that we have quite often."

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4:30 p.m.

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Court 2	Gilchrist vs Phi Mu
Court 3	Sigma Kappa vs Magnolia

Volleyball Matches of Monday, Feb. 21

4:30 p.m.

Court 1	Lynn Friedman vs Bonnie Lott
Court 2	Sharon Whittelsey vs Sharon Burgess

5:15 p.m.

Court 1	Bennett-Diaz vs Butler-Shiley
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Court 4	Richardson-Snyder vs Suarlz-McFarland

Table Tennis Matches of Monday, Feb. 21

Table 1	Debbie Register vs Jeanne Abraham
Table 2	Misty Darling vs Cyd Bouger
Table 3	Sherri Huffer vs Jeanne Holtzclau
Table 4	Charlene Norwood vs Bonnie Lott

5:15 p.m.

Table 1	Janet Woodward vs Joanne Abraham
Table 2	Gail Woodward vs Cyd Bouger
Table 3	Debbie Register vs Jeanne Holtzclau
Table 4	Misty Darling vs Sherri Huffer

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See CLASSIFIEDS p. 2

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Packed crowd heard philosopher

Marcuse reaffirms student values

By Andy Campanaro

In his self-assured and solemn manner, Dr. Herbert Marcuse reaffirmed the continuing values of the student movement before a packed crowd in Florida State's Moore Auditorium Wednesday night.

Saying the student movement was not dead or dying, Marcuse said the current phase of the movement should be interpreted as "a period of regrouping and revaluating rather than a death. The conditions that promulgated the movement in the first place still exist and the movement will continue until those conditions are changed."

Marcuse held strong hopes for women's liberation.

"Women's liberation represents a threat to the capitalist order," Marcuse said, "and a threat to the entire patriarchy of Western civilization, but the women's movement hasn't yet become conscious of itself and its own importance."

Marcuse said the women's liberation movement isn't currently thorough-going and imaginative enough in the demands it makes. Although Marcuse said he believes there are innate differences between men and women, the things that make men different also make men disfunctional in the urban conditions of the twentieth century.

"Today's male is undergoing a feminization," Marcuse said, "and it is indeed needed. Twentieth century man's general characteristics should reflect a sensitivity and receptivity to himself and others that heretofore has been missing. I see this trend developing and it should be coming out before too long."

A student asked Marcuse about Lenin's cell theory where students go out into the community and educate the masses.

Marcuse snapped: "Lenin's theory was not meant to apply to today's society."

The student responded heatedly that Marcuse was wrong, to which the noted philosopher said: "That's your opinion."

At one point, Marcuse kiddingly said he would suggest to Gus Hall, titular head of the United States Communist Party, that Hall should run Senator Edward "Ted" Kennedy as a presidential candidate.



PHILOSOPHER MARCUSE DEMPSEY
. . . student movement regrouping, not dead

To the surprise of some in the crowd, Marcuse slammed sensitivity or encounter groups.

"What they (groups) are probing towards is a valid liberatory intent, but the means they choose to get there are really reinforcing the social and economic order individuals are trying to get away from.

"An authentic liberation is one grounded in a social and economic reality," Marcuse said. "The groups are so lopsidedly loaded on the personal value, they do not take time to deal with the realities of social and economic structures."

In a private interview Thursday morning, Marcuse clarified his position on encounter groups, citing the facts that such individual changes are often temporary, that the individual's problems are often opened up, only to be left unresolved and that sometimes psychotic reactions occur to the individuals involved because the groups open up the person to their real problems but show no alternative or solution to the problem.

Marcuse has great hope for the opening of the private or individual sphere of revolution. He says the advanced Western countries are unlikely even to reform whereas the developing countries such as China cannot do this for some time.

To the charge that the student movement has turned into another kind of capitalism with "head" shops and counterculture businesses opening up in every American city, Marcuse scoffed:

"Do these shops work exclusively for profit? Do they invest all their monies or a substantial part of their monies back into their business? Do they employ laborers on a minimal wage basis? The answer to this mostly is 'no,' and anyone who says it is just another form of capitalism doesn't know much about capitalism."

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Commission race nears end

By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau staff

Campaigning was frantic this past week as incumbent Lee Everhart and housewife Joan Heggen prepared to square off in the final round of the City Commission elections tomorrow.

Heggen said that she is actively campaigning on campus at a "person to person" level. Everhart is relying heavily on newspaper, radio and television in his bid for reelection.

The two candidates grabbed frontrunner positions in last Tuesday's election by beating out three other contenders. Voting was unusually high in that election, as over 12,500 Tallahasseans turned out. A similar election in 1970 had only 10,137 persons voting.

Heggen, wife of FSU faculty member James R. Heggen, assistant professor of industrial arts and vocational education, won in three of the city's four precincts with a total of 4,044 votes.

Commissioner Everhart ran second in all but Precinct D, where he ran third. He captured 3,822 of the city's votes.

The candidates focused on a number of issues, but overall philosophies have emerged which critically separate their views concerning how city government should be run.

Everhart sees the city government as a business, and maintains that a businessman's approach must be used in order for the city to be run properly.

"Ninety percent of the issues coming before the commission are business matters," he said in a recent interview. "Tallahassee is a city of progress, and progress comes through business growth."

Heggen blasted Everhart and accused him of having vested interests in city matters.

"The fact that I'm not a business woman is one of my most valuable assets," Heggen said in an interview. "It prevents me from running the city business as though it were my own."

Everhart, a wealthy construction company owner, refuted the vested interest charge.

"Vested interest is a misnomer," he said. "I would consider that a conflict of interest would be where I rule on a matter with personal financial gain involved."

Everhart angered university students last week after he published a large advertisement in the Tallahassee Democrat denouncing a Flambeau editorial. The advertisement reproduced that editorial and emphasized what Everhart considered erroneous statements.

Everhart defended the advertisement and said that he had the editorial printed with his statements in order to set the record straight.

"To say that the City Commission has done nothing for the FSU community is untrue. I recognize the university as the best business a city could have."

Apparently the Democrat campaign publicity hurt Everhart in FSU's Precinct D. Jean Chaudhuri picked up 1,438 votes there to Heggen's 689. Everhart pulled 687 in that precinct.

Heggen drew criticism from area voters when it was revealed that she had voted

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Heggen, Everhart on 11

Home viewers will have a chance to question City Commission Candidate Joan Heggen and Lee Everhart when they appear on PBX, "The Public Broadcast Exchange", tonight at 7 on WFSU-TV (Channel 11).

Both candidates for Tuesday's Commission Run-off will have time to summarize their major campaign points. But, the main feature of the election-eve special will be a telephone question-and-answer segment. Viewers can quiz the candidates by calling the PBX numbers, 599-3406 and 599-3417.

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Pietrodangelo wastes no time

New head giving SG once over

By Byron Brown
Flambeau Staff

One week into the Pietrodangelo administration, the FSU Student Government has seen some changes that have been a long time coming, be they good or bad.

The most distinct change is the complete separation of the executive and legislative branches of Student Government. In the past, the student body vice president has been the presiding officer in the Senate; two members of the Senate--the men's and women's vice presidents--were also a part of the executive branch.

Last year, the positions of men's and women's vice presidents were deleted from the student body constitution. This year, students voted to remove the student body vice president from the position or Senate presiding officer.

The Senate elected Sen. John Robertson to replace Student Body Vice President Sharon Gordon as presiding officer, a position called Senate President. Robertson, leader of the Coalition for an Effective Senate party in the fall senatorial elections, brought to the position ideas for change.

There is some question concerning the legality of implementing the vice presidential amendment at this time. Some senators say the bill should not legally go into effect until next year, while others say it is legal now. This question should be decided by the student courts in the near future.

If Robertson's election stands in court, it will complete the separation of the two branches. However, indications are that Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo and the Senate are on good working terms, unlike the situation in the past year.

Flambeau analysis

Pietrodangelo has just come from this Senate where he was a recognized leader. He knows Senate sentiments well.

One other opportunity Pietrodangelo has for him is the four vacancies in the Senate he will fill. Also, with the confirmation of his cabinet appointments, two more Senate vacancies will open up.

Pietrodangelo has also spent the first week reorganizing the office space on the 3rd floor of the Union. He has given Student Senate an office, whereas it had only a filing cabinet in the past.

Pietrodangelo has also given office space to Legal Aid, Status of Women on Campus, Inter-Dorm Council, the Student Comptroller, and the five cabinet members.

Pietrodangelo appointed five students to cabinet positions last week, giving each platform planks to work on. The cabinet positions are Secretaries of Communications, Student Services, Arts and Activities, Academic Affairs, and Student and Administrative Affairs.

Perhaps the most appealing change in Student Government administration Pietrodangelo has made is the opening of the hall door to his office so visiting students can avoid the receptionists.

The Senate faces a year of considerable change with a new leader and new members. It has lost three leaders and stands to lose another this week. Pietrodangelo, and former Men's Vice President

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PARENTS SEE DORMS—*Moms and dads from all over the state spent the weekend at FSU as part of "Coming Together Weekend." Here parents visit a room in Gilchrist Hall. Some 300 parents participated in the activities.*

Major parties hurting – Hatfield

By LaDonna Burnette
Flambeau staff

"The only thing holding the major political parties together is the state election laws which make it so hard for a third ballot," said Mark Hatfield, U.S. Senator from Oregon.

Speaking to an audience of about 200 in Moore Auditorium Friday night, Hatfield said Governor George Wallace's success in getting on the ballot in 49 out of 50

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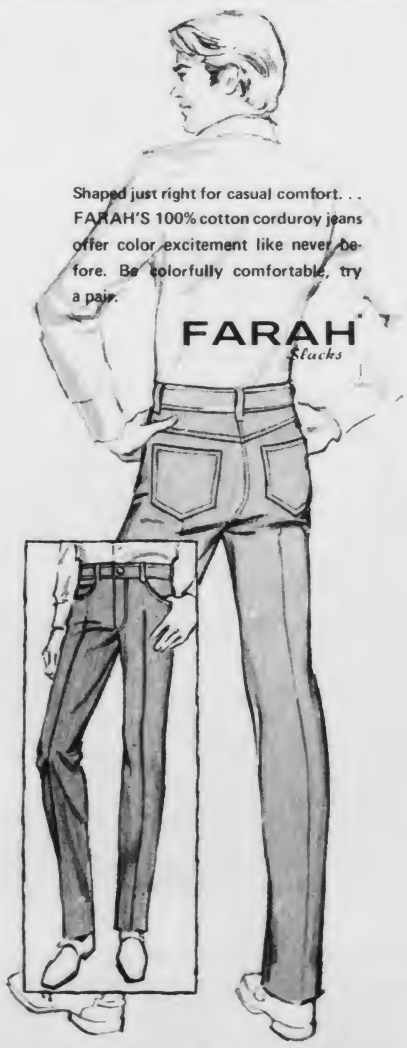


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Shanab discusses Mideast turmoil

"The Continuing Turmoil in the Middle East" will be discussed by Dr. Robert E. Abu Shanab on Wednesday in Strozier Library.

The lecture will be at 3:30 p.m. in the library's undergraduate division room, and the public is invited to attend. In conjunction with the lecture, the library will have displays throughout the building on the general theme "The Arab World."

An assistant professor of philosophy at Florida State, Abu Shanab was born in Jerusalem, Palestine, in 1939 and became an American citizen in 1968. He received his Ph.D. at Ohio State University in 1969 and earned his M.A. and B.A. degrees at San Jose State in California.

He has taught at the College of San Mateo, Ohio State, Cleveland State University and John Carroll University in Cleveland.

His published works include articles, review articles, review books and edited books as well as translations of several works.

He is currently working on a text entitled "Arguments for Philosophical Analysis: Political Philosophy." Holt Rinehart and Winston, Inc. is putting out this series, and Abu Shanab was asked to write the piece on political philosophy.

Black rhetoric group present play on Garvey

"Black Moses and His Disciples," a group of students in the Rhetoric of Black Power (COM 475) class, will present a discussion and play on Marcus Garvey Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

The production is one in a series of group presentations for the class. It is entitled "Marcus Garvey: The Man and His Ideology."

Audrey Randolph, who serves as a teaching assistant in the course, helped with the production. According to Randolph, Garvey advocated a Back to Africa Movement during the Harlem Renaissance of the early 1900s. He was the first Black man to organize the largest group of Black people in America.

Members of "Black Moses and His Disciples" are Janice Hill, chairman, Marvin Thurston, Anna Bryant, Jennifer Woodard, Sharlene Bell, Mildred Flagg, Leroy Floyd, and Susan Knarr, a teaching assistant.

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states in 1968 indicated a major breakthrough for the third party.

According to Hatfield, one political party is no better than the other, simply because the parties aren't addressing themselves to the needs of Americans.

Busing was another issue about which the Senator spoke. Hatfield said he would support the Scott-Mansfield amendment which would provide federal funds for those school districts trying to accomplish desegregation by busing.

He also said that busing is a legitimate and appropriate method when it will not impinge on the child's health or the quality of his education. Hatfield mentioned that he has two children who are bused to school.

Hatfield told the audience he could not support a constitutional amendment on school busing "under any circumstances. It just doesn't belong in the Constitution."

According to Hatfield, the United States must achieve a peace settlement in Vietnam before negotiations on the release of POWs can begin in earnest. Hatfield said he does not believe the war is really winding down, because the total deaths by hostile action have risen in 1971.

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Don Muse are gone. Sen. Dan Brady, a third term senator, has been absent from Senate this quarter while interning.

Sen. James Parish, another active senator, will withdraw from Senate if confirmed to Pietrodangelo's cabinet.

Robertson plans to reform Senate committees where necessary, and to bring impeachment proceedings against inactive senators.

Robertson also plans to improve bill research and followup. In the past, bills, after being passed by Senate, have gone into oblivion for several weeks before finally reaching a destination, such as veto or implementation. Robertson is making arrangements for an efficient system of knowing the status of bills.

The judiciary is the third Student Government area facing reform. Pietrodangelo said he will work with Supreme Court Chief Justice Marshall Davis to seek changes in the judicial system.

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only once in Florida election prior to her own election. Her husband is not registered to vote in this state.

Heggen, a resident of Tallahassee for two years, confirmed that report. She said that she and her husband did not agree with Florida's requirement that a voter state a party preference.

"We've never been in a state where that ridiculous requirement is mandatory," she said. "It was for that reason that we put off registering. I still can't get my husband to register even though I'm running for public office. He feels too strongly about the matter."

City election officials expect another heavy turnout at the polls tomorrow.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Today will see the beginning of a warming trend in the Tallahassee area which should last for at least the next two or three days. Our high today will be in the upper 60s, with our low tonight ranging from the upper 30s on lower ground to the mid-40s on higher spots. Our high tomorrow will be around the 70 degree mark. Skies will be fair to partly cloudy today, with little chance for precipitation.

Flambeau classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Classifieds close at 12:30 each day. NO ADS TAKEN OVER THE PHONE

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Tennis balls $1.99 during the Racquet Shoppe super-sale Feb. 21-28. Save on racquets, clothes, shoes and accessories. Many items 50% off. 203 E. Park, 224-9316.

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To know yourself—know the influences that you arrived with. We can show you those influences and how to work with them. Personal astrological service available. People's prices. 222-2731 for appt. evenings any time. Lynn

To C.N., who should have been a Psy. Major; Congrads on figuring me out, but I figured out what that little smile was all about, so I figured you out too! You should be an actor — You do it so well! I'll even admit, I'm hurt. You may have the Last Tag for now, but you won't keep it for long!!!!

Create!!! Create!!! Create!!! At the second annual Sidewalk Art Show. For information come to Room 321 of the Union or call 599-2232. Sign up there too!

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BIG RED ... DARIN?

RIDE TO ORLANDO—Would like to find ride to Orlando this weekend. Also set up ride for each weekend. Can drive, will share costs. Lenny Schildhouse, P.O. Box 452 or Kellum Hall Rm. 322, 222-8120 (leave message).

Steel, aluminum and wood tennis racquets reduced to 40% during the Racquet Shoppe super-sale Feb. 21-28 at 203 E. Park Ave. Everything you need is reduced!

Tennis dress trade-in. Receive $5 off any dress under $26 or $10 off on any dress over $26. Just bring in any old tennis dress to the Racquet Shoppe, 203 E. Park, Feb. 21-28.

Planning symposium commences today

More than 75 educators from throughout the state will be attending the Fourth Annual Symposium on Systems and Planning for Educational Administrators sponsored by FSU's College of Education today and Tuesday.

The symposium, which provides information-sharing and discussion of the latest processes and methods in administration, will begin at 9 a.m. today with a welcoming address by College of Education Dean Phillip R. Fordyce. A symposium introduction will be given by Dr. Frank W. Banghart, professor of educational administration at the university.

Relations council hears student report

The Tallahassee Council on Human Relations (TCHR) will hold a meeting tonight at 8 at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, 1405 Melvin Street.

The main event of the meeting will be the presentation of an informal panel of seven juniors in Social Work.

The students will give the reactions and viewpoints they developed during this academic year as a result of their studies and contacts with disadvantaged people in the community.

Also to be considered are a resolution of support for the "Quincy Five"; a report on the Office of Economic Opportunity's work, undertaken by the Community Action Program; and the presentation of Dr. Gerald Hooper, professor of Art at FAMU, as new Vice President of TCHR.

The Council invites interested students to attend this session.

Alliance features film

Alliance Francaise meets tonight at 8:30 in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall. The film *Trans-Europe Express* by Robbe-Grillet will be presented. There is no charge for members of Alliance Francaise. Admission for others is 50 cents.

Direct Line hosts Craig

Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, will be the guest on Direct Line tonight at 10 on WFSU-FM radio.

Direct Line is an open telephone line on which listeners may ask questions on the air and have the vice president's response on their radio.

Questions may be asked by calling 599-2620.

LAE elects officers

LAE, the professional fraternity of the criminology department, will elect officers Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 229, Bellamy.

Two students are running for president—Alfred Nevola and John Duvall.



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"THE MIRROR ON MY WALL casts a shadow dark and tall/but I'm not sure at all it's my reflection/I am blinded by the light of God and truth and right/and I wander in the night without direction." Beauty is a product of divine intervention; this captured reflection needs little mention. (All cracks on poetry and nature aside, quote is from Simon and Garfunkel's Bending Flowers in Scarboroughtown.)

Leaders appear before Senate to testify against tuition bill

FSU President Stanley Marshall and Chancellor Robert Mautz will appear before the State Senate universities committee tonight for the second time in less than a week to testify against the graduate student deferred payment bill.

The committee meets at 7 in Committee Room 306 of the Capitol.

The committee delayed a vote on the bill Wednesday night until Mautz could provide information comparing the tuition presently paid by Florida graduate students with that paid by graduate students in other states.

The bill, Senate Bill 406, sponsored by Ways and Means Committee Chairman Louis de la Parte (D-Tampa), would require graduate students in state supported schools and programs to pay upon graduation 50 per cent of the actual cost of their education. De la Parte and Senate President Jerry Thomas (D-Jupiter), who also strongly supports the bill, contend it will provide the additional funding essential to higher education in Florida.

Marshall testified Wednesday that such a program would price the state's graduate programs out of the market, as a student could attend graduate schools in any other state cheaper than he could here.

Two bills, of more than passing interest to FSU students and faculty, were approved by the House last week and now await Senate action.

One bill grants full adult rights to 18-year-olds. A similar bill has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Cliff Reuter (R-Vero Beach). No committee action has yet been taken on the Reuter bill.

A second bill grants university faculty and staff and other state employees collective bargaining rights. Such rights are required by the new state constitution drawn up in 1968.

Abortion coalition discusses conference

The Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition meets tonight at 8 in the basement of the United Ministries Center. All Coalition meetings will now be held at the center, which is located at the corner of Park and Copeland across from Opperman Music Hall.

There will be a discussion of the second annual Women's National Abortion Action Coalition Conference that was held last week in Boston. Proposals passed at the conference include an Abortion Action Week scheduled for May 1-6, a proposal to work for safe and 100 percent effective contraceptives, and support for Rep. Bella Abzug's abortion on demand bill to be presented to the U.S. Congress.

Besides working on the Abortion Action Week, the abortion coalition is planning actions for March 8, which is International Women's Day.

Anyone interested in the actions planned by the abortion coalition should attend the meeting or call 224-1543. The meetings are open to both students and community women.

Summer camp offers jobs

Students interested in being summer counselors at Camp Mondamin in Tuxedo, N.C. should come to Room 225 Bryan Tuesday. Frank Bell, the camp director, will interview and give applications to interested persons at this time.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old, with skills in swimming, riding, tennis, canoeing, or crafts.

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editorials

Vote

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Joan Heggen and Lee Everhart meet each other tonight in a debate. Tomorrow they do battle at the polls.

Tonight the two will be featured on WFSU-TV's program "The Public Broadcast Exchange." It should be interesting for all registered voters in Tallahassee, including the 6,500-7,000 students who have registered.

Questions will be answered and programs discussed. It will be one of the few chances many students have had to take a close look at these two candidates, neither of whom campaigned extensively among the student population during the primary campaigning.

Heggen will also be on campus Tuesday to answer questions.

Students, as well as all other citizens, should take advantage of these opportunities to see the candidates and decide which would be better.

Then on Tuesday the voters will make a decision. Here the student population can again take advantage of another unfamiliar opportunity, one which students did not utilize last week in the primary.

That opportunity is the chance to vote. Only 1,000 students voted last week; nearly seven times that number are registered.

Students will have another chance Tuesday. Get out and vote.

And remember the issues. Watch the candidates and listen to what they say.

The person you elect Tuesday will be your city commissioner for three years. It is important that you vote.

18 year olds should have majority rights

Hurrah! The Florida House has approved a bill granting full majority rights to all persons 18 years of age or older.

Now the bill faces stiff opposition in the Senate.

Students can make their views known on this proposal, and if enough do so, we might be able to sway a few votes and get the measure passed.

But it will take each person who favors this bill doing a little bit to really be effective.

Method one: signing a petition. There is a simple petition being circulated that urges the legislature to pass full majority rights.

Another method is letter-writing. Don't kid yourself. Representatives and senators read their mail, and if they realize that many voters, including those over 21 years of age, support this bill, it will influence their decision.

The right to vote has already been given to 18 and 21-year-olds. Now it is time to grant full majority rights to those persons.

It seems ridiculous that some people would deny to 18-year-olds the rights and privileges of adults after having granted the right to vote to this age group.

With those rights and privileges, of course, go responsibilities, but if we are responsible enough to vote, shouldn't we be responsible enough to make our own decisions in other matters?

It seems only logical that majority rights will soon be a reality for all persons above 18 years of age.

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FLAMBEAU READERS'FORUM

Blasts proposed FSU-UF move

Editor:

In regard to the article in Thursday's Flambeau about the possibility of making Tampa a "neutral" site for the FSU-UF annual war, SCREW IT.

In the first place, Tampa may be "common ground," but it is about as "neutral" as Florida Field. They sold out Tampa Stadium for the UF-Duke game last year. Several years ago when the Seminoles played a nationally ranked Houston team a whopping 18,000 showed, and about 10,000 of those drove down from Tally.

It also happens to be one hell of a drive from Tallahassee to Tampa, and the university has hardly ever offered a cheap mode of transport for the screaming hordes of students. It will probably cost us $7 just to get in the joint, plus gas to get there, not to mention rooms and food.

The game is an excellent draw here as well as in Hogtown. If anything is to be done let's make Campbell Stadium a bigger and better place so as to attract the better teams on a regular basis. Why give Tampa the revenue?

Once Campbell is packed a few times, better and more prestigious teams will be willing to make the trip to Tallahassee. Good teams play in Arkansas stadium with about the same capacity, and they will come here once the "Tallahassee folks" get off their fat haunches and into the stadium on a regular basis. The students already do their share, and the team and staff deserve a better following in town.

If we have to do anything, how about moving the game to Jacksonville? It is not quite as far, and I feel sure the Gator Bowl people would not mind. As for Tampa and their giant Ash Tray—TRUCK OFF.

—Paul Capps and Assorted Seminole Fans and Gator Haters

He supports 18-year-old majority rights

Editor:

A lot of students on campus who are 18 to 21 years old feel that majority rights are around the corner because the bill giving these rights has been passed by the House. This is not so. The battle, an up-hill one at that, is just beginning and we need all the help we can get to convince the Senators that we want this bill passed.

As an example of how the Senate feels about this bill, I will quote from a letter sent to me by Senator John R. Broxson, D-Gulf Breeze. He said, "As you know, I have actively supported legislation to give eighteen year olds the vote. However, at present, I am opposed to a further extension of additional responsibility, particularly in the area of drinking, wagering and other moral issues."

This is to say that we are responsible enough to put a man like this in office but not to drink, gamble, or involve ourselves in "other moral issues." Since I drink only on occasion and then very little, I should be unconcerned about this bill. Since I don't gamble because I can't afford it, I should not care what happens.

As far as "other moral issues" are concerned, I don't think even this Senator knows what he is talking about.

But, as I have said before, "no one has the right to legislate my morals or anyone else's." If you feel the same way, please sign the petitions that are circulating around campus.

We need your help!

-Devon Osborne

Gordon thanks helper of bird

Editor:

Would you please print this letter so that I might thank the guy who helped me on Tuesday.

To Whoever You Are:

Thank you so much for taking care of the hurt bird (cedar waxwing) that we found next to the Bellamy Building. When I left you, I went to make some phone calls to some people and agencies that I thought could help us. Nine calls later and directed back to our biology department, I had the information. If you still have the bird, the best thing is to contact Dr. Stevenson in the biology department.

Sorry I missed you. Thank you so much.

—Sharon Gordon

Letters Policy

Letters must be typed, double spaced, not more than 300 words in length, and must include the author's name and address. The Flambeau will, on request, withhold the name of the author if the circumstances warrant it. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted to the Flambeau.

guest column

Liberation's goal: To found an egalitarian society

A few of us (males) were sitting around the Sun the other day doing little besides talking. Spinning our wheels with words. The topic suddenly turned to personalities within the women's liberation movement. We found ourselves in agreement on one theme: women's liberation is just one manifestation of a large spectrum of movements concerned essentially with human liberation.

The goal of all human liberation movements is a truly egalitarian society in which people function on a person to person, rather than man to woman, black to white, American to Russian, or any other role to role relationship.

In continuing our conversation we concluded that many of these role to role level relationships are just that. In other words, many of the "groups" that stand in opposition to each other are not really groups at all, but are actually roles with which a person can choose to identify or not. If a person chooses to overcome societal pressure to live within the role of, say White Anglo-Saxon Protestant, then he can escape that role and the opposition of other role groups who are opposed to WASPs.

The reality of these various roles within an individual's life varies from individual to individual. If racism is real to you, if you are really a racist, then you have a responsibility to human liberation to overcome your racism.

The point is, each individual has a responsibility to the liberation of the entire human race. The question is, how best to take on that responsibility. And this is where our conversation finally led us. If you try to take on all your hangups at once, you do a half-assed job on all of them and waste a lot of time on problems which may not exist.

You must identify, for yourself, which of the aspects of liberation is the most real to you as a problem. If you are first a racist, you must liberate yourself from racism. If sexism is more real in your life, you must attack your sexism. The idea is that by concentrating on one area until liberation is attained in that area, a person will have a much easier time overcoming other prejudicial hangups.

White males are probably in the worst position of anyone. They are getting it from all sides and they are the majority group in that they have control and are socialized to assume control. So we arrive at the most real (maybe the only real) distinction between people. Male/female differentiation is the most real because it is a fact of physiology to which all sorts of cultural myths have been added.

CPE edu-group leader John Buckley was asked to contribute a few thoughts to this and he put the following article on me:

"By and for men—A response to the drive for Human Liberation:

"A small group of men has begun meeting, feeling the need to understand more fully the male role and its implications. An impetus has been women's liberation with their manifold, and we feel largely correct, criticisms of the sex roles thrust upon us at birth and developed through our childhood and adult life. These roles or patterns define us in terms of what the culture demands, instead of what we as individuals might choose. This might be less confining for the individual if so much of the behavior 'pattern building' were not unconscious, that is, so many of the prescribed behavior patterns have been a part of the cultural norm for so long that people, our parents and peer groups, accept them as human nature, and as such, sacred or at least unchangeable. For instance, we are taught that blacks and women are to be considered 'emotion driven,' irrational by comparison to the white male. We are then 'channeled' to fit into the prescribed patterns. Men, especially white men, are encouraged to enter technical fields, management, or the professions, while women are encouraged to be 'less ambitious.'

"It is only comparatively recently that the just demands of minority groups and women for full rights as citizens have been taken seriously and there is reasonable doubt in many quarters that there exists any more than a patronizing attitude on the part of most white men, small concessions being occasionally made to placate, not to substantially change, essentially oppressive relations. In response to these ideas we are attempting to discover the limitations which have become our limitations owing to the (Betty Friedan, forgive me ...) 'male mystique.' What we are about is liberating ourselves from the confining definitions of our culture. We look forward to the day, as we work toward that day, when oppressive relationships are history and human liberation our reality."

—Mac Avery
CPE Interim Director

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White Iago

Many white Americans have the dual nature of Shakespeare's Iago. They try to hide the truth about themselves, but it may be unconsciously revealed in conversations and actions.

Today the word is "pretend" or "play"—don't let anybody know you're a bigot. Hide the real you, be a liberal. Reveal only necessary elements when they may help you trick someone or gain something.

And thus these Iagos try to trick the black man. They try to control black-oriented groups and programs. They try to define black goals and aspirations. So the picture is changed: a white man is in charge while a black man teaches.

Hierarchy becomes important. Black recreational and educational programs are started and a white man outlines activities. Thus educational goals are dwindled to playing football and softball. These, according to some whites, will make the poor depressed black child happy. For once in his life he can smile and really mean it.

But unfortunately, this is not so. Activities such as these do more harm than good for the black child. So without blacks in charge of organizations there is nothing there.

The bitter truth is that sometimes blacks are in charge but whites use them as covers to carry out white plans—sometimes the black is unaware of the implications of his position.

Activities and programs which seem important are relegated to inferior spots, which get inferior attention.

So things aren't "a-changin'." They ain't gettin' no better. They seem to be because of the white sheet that covers the real Iago.

I would go so far as to state that the election for student body president was indicative of the static nature of Iago. Don't get shocked. Think.

Many of the activities during Black History Week were poorly attended by white students, faculty and administration. This is, in part, also indicative of Iago's personality.

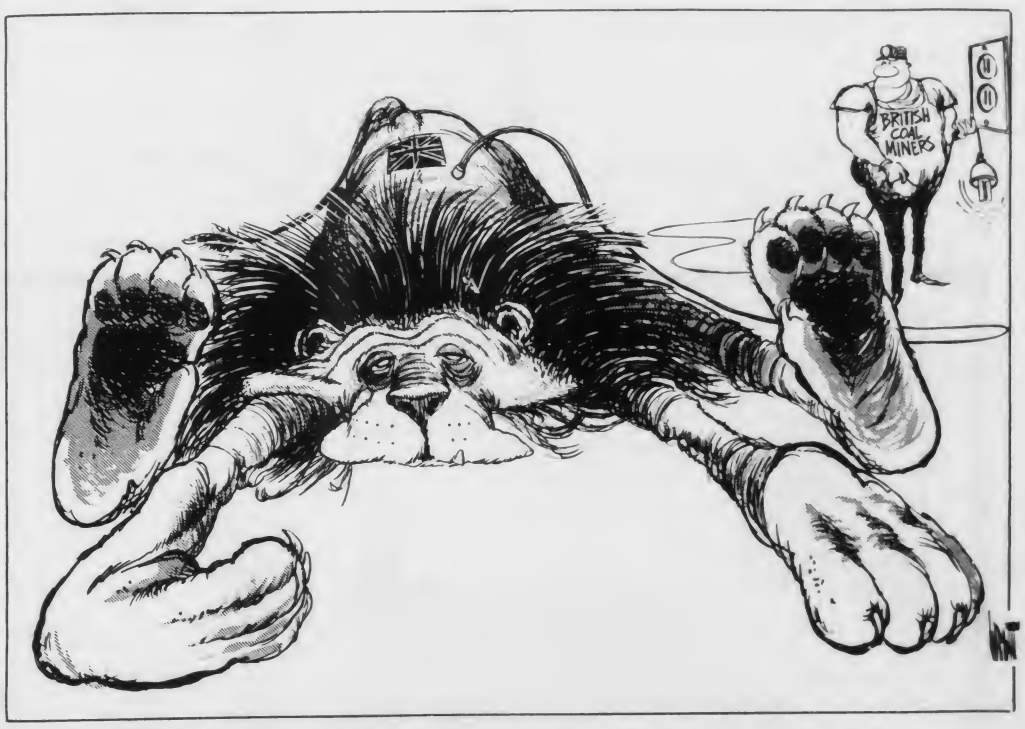
So a black may see black productions as unique, desired, refined, cultured, a part of the black man like a rib from Adam, a major breakthrough coming right from the soul in telling the whole truth and nothing but.

The white man, meanwhile, may see it as common, one-sided, false, uncultured rubbish, contrary to Rembrandt and Walt Whitman. So if the white man is outside looking in through the peep hole—saying "I dig it but can't get it, or is it that I get it but can't dig it?"—he has ulterior motives. One may be to show how liberal he is.

Iago is always conniving. He will never change—it started before he tried to tell the Indian that Christopher Columbus or Lief Erickson discovered America. He's still conniving now when he calls himself a Seminole.

Beware of white Iago. He will never change. He has too much to lose—money, fame and all that good material stuff.

—Audrey Randolph



Students blew it in election

The next time a city policeman calls you "boy," remember you had a chance to change that Tuesday.

When your utility bill continues to eat up your meager funds, remember you had a chance to change that Tuesday.

And when you see all those unpaved streets in Frenchtown and Bond, remember you had a chance to change that too on Tuesday.

But you blew it.

Jean Chaudhuri lost Tuesday, because students didn't turn out and vote in the City Commission election. Out of some 7,000 registered students, only an estimated 1,000 students voted.

She didn't lose for lack of effort. She campaigned 16 hours daily for six weeks, she went door-to-door to student apartments and dormitories, and she provided a free ride to the polls for any student who needed one. She did everything short of hiring a rock band to perform at the polls.

So now you are faced with the grand opportunity to vote in the runoff for an avaricious, overweight developer or a middle-class housewife whose idea of social reform in Tallahassee is to protect whites' $40,000 suburban homes. Some choice.

You might think about what could have happened. If only one-third of the registered students had voted, Jean Chaudhuri would be in next Tuesday's runoff and we could have a real choice. Students and blacks could have had real representation in city government.

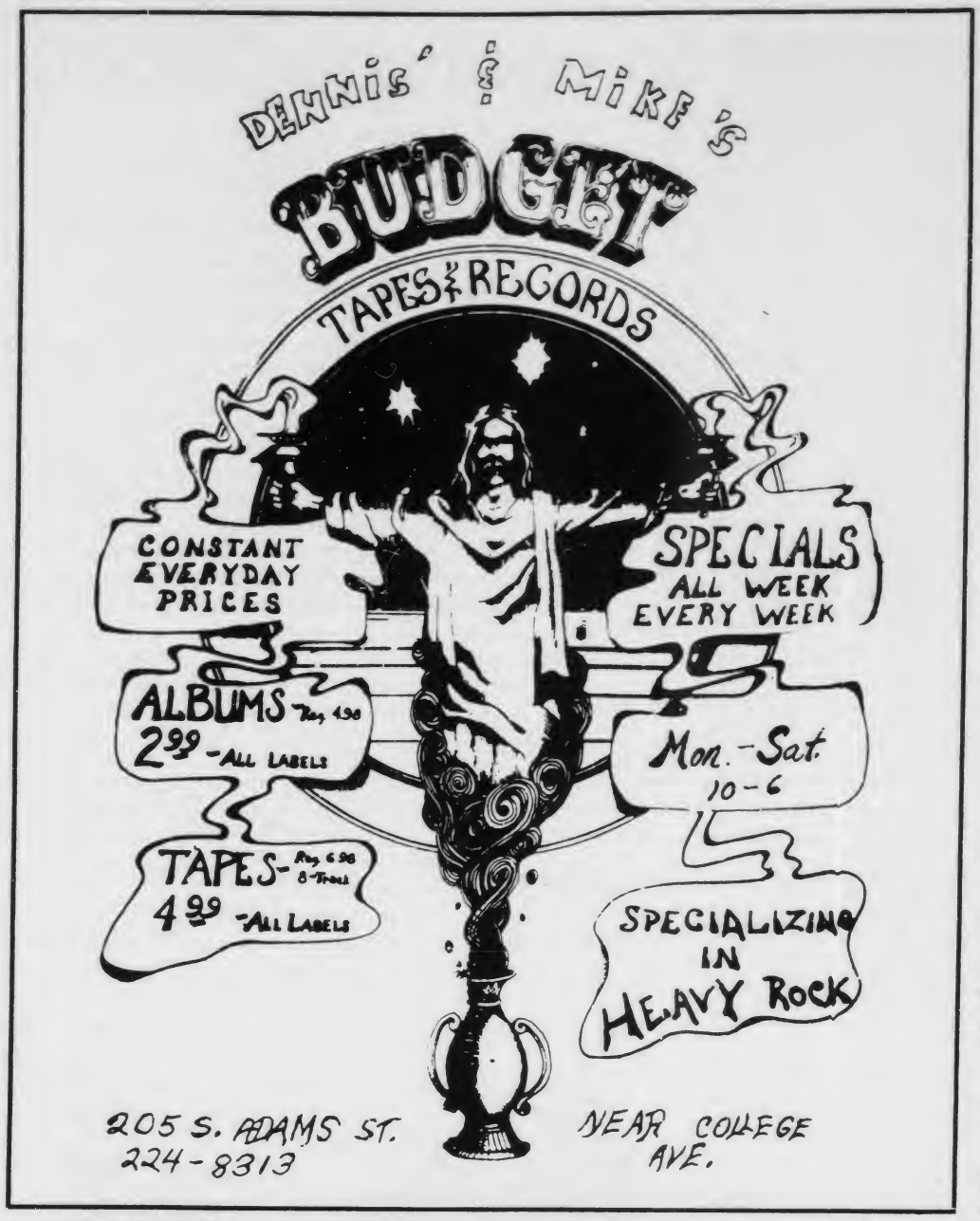
The blacks knew what was at stake. An estimated 1,800 of them voted—that's one of their best turnouts—and most of them voted for Chaudhuri. Some blacks walked several miles so they could vote.

The whites knew what was at stake too. They voted in droves for Lee Everhart and Joan Heggen. In the lily-white precincts, more than half the voters went to the polls. They didn't want a nigger-student takeover.

Of course, you're not the only one to blame. Our liberal faculty showed their commitment by swallowing Heggen's superficial line. Now they can keep their canopy roads while the streets in poor neighborhoods still go unpaved.

So if you wonder why things don't get better around here, look in the mirror. There's the reason.

--Bob Rackleff



Bulletin Board

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Florida Junior College; Slippery Rock State College; South Georgia Collee; Gadsden State Junior College; DeKalb College; Proctor and Gamble.

GARNET KEY meets at 9 p.m. in the Union to elect new members.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meet at 6 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

CPE CREATIVE TECHNOLOGY meets at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Keen Bldg. (Physics) to tour IMB laser facilities.

SELF HYPNOSIS offers a beginning course in concentration and memory development tonight and tomorrow at 9 p.m. in Room 220 Bellamy.

BRIDAL FAIR COMMITTEE holds practice for all models at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim, 576-0983.

TRIAL SCHEDULING PERIOD for Basic Studies students has begun and will extend through March 3. All BS students who have not already done so should see their advisors during this period for a trial schedule. All pre-med students assigned to Dr. Berringer will meet for this purpose on March 2 at 7 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi.

TOMORROW

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE meets at 8 p.m. in Room 114 Bellamy.

BRIDAL FAIR from 1-10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Fashion shows at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room [illegible] Union. All persons interested in abortion reform and planning for Earth Week are invited.

DEPARTMENT OF OCEANOGRAPHY will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Thomas M. [illegible] of the Institut de Physique du Globe in Paris at 3:30 p.m. in Room 214 Eng. Science.

FUTURE

A WEEKEND OF GESTALT March 3-5. To apply call [illegible] or come by the Counseling Center 316 Bryan Hall. Deadline for applications is Monday, Feb. 28.

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS holds a public meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union. Students are encouraged to present academic problems or concerns to the committee.

DEPARTMENT OF OCEANOGRAPHY will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Merritt Stevenson, Tuna Commission, Scripps Institute, Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 214 EGS.

KAPPA DELTA PI, national education honor society, will hold winter initiation and banquet Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. President Marshall will speak on "The Tropic of Education." Make arrangements in Room 401 Education before 5 p.m. Feb. 25.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS has a colloquium Feb. 24 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 101 Love.

FSU FLYING CLUB meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union lounge to view FAA films.

FSU CHESS CLUB meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

COM 475 (Rhetoric of Black Power) will present "Black Moses and His Disciples" Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

FAMILY LIFE SERVICES will show art films at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Village Rec Hall.

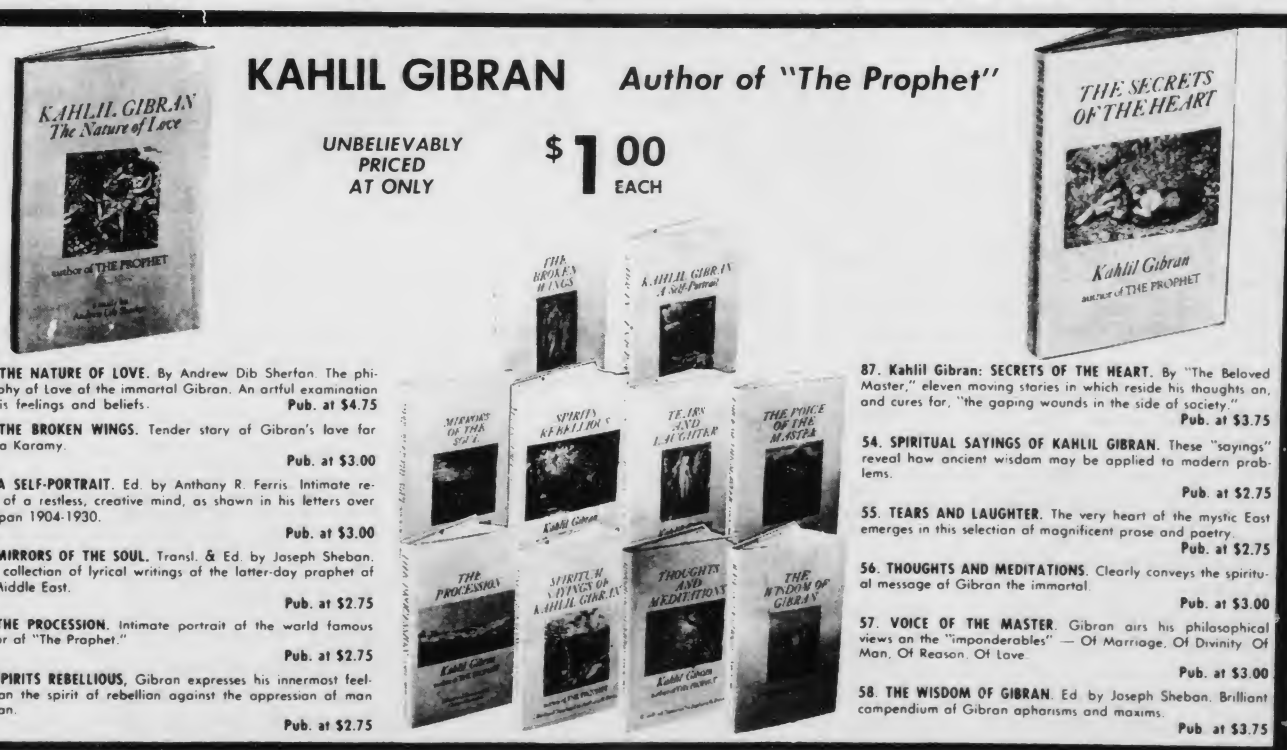
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WOOD

TWENTIETH CENTURY SHOOTOUT—*Rick Jacobs, left, playing Matthew Clark, causes quite a row among Twentieth Century passengers Henson Keys as Oscar Jaffe, Bill Turner as Owen O'Malley and Burton Clark as Oliver Webb.*



Twentieth Century premieres soon

Take me back again . . . Morris Matthews, playing lover George Smith, displays a moment of affection to movie queen Lily Garland, played by Peggy Roeder. This romantic affair suffers many comical interruptions in "Twentieth Century," premiering Thursday at 8:15 in the FAB theater. Tickets are available, call 599-3740, $2 for students and $3 for the public. The play runs Friday and Saturday of this week and Wednesday through Saturday of next week.

Heater burns prevent Shelley performance

Down Under Coffeehouse performer Candy Shelley was burned Saturday morning when a space heater in her mobile home exploded, preventing Shelley from appearing Saturday night.



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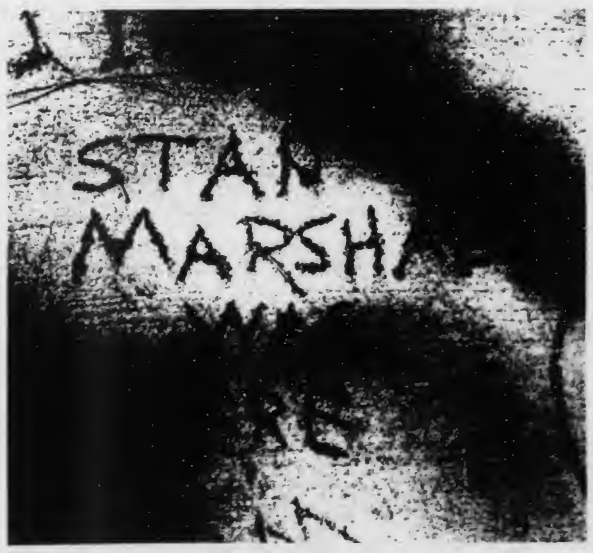
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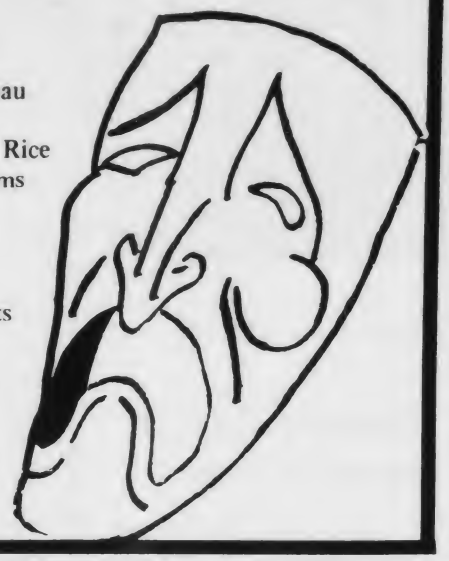
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'Good Soldier Schweik' antiwar, modern opera premieres tonight

"Good Soldier Schweik" and "Abstract Opera No. 1," two modern operas with contemporary themes, play tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The opera is based on "The Adventures of the Good Soldier Schweik in the World War" by Czech au hor Jaroslav Hasek. The hero, according to Director of Operas Alan Tho nas, is "a man we expect to bump into around the next street corner. And Schweik has this special relevance for today. He is the type of man who survives. No jail can hold him, no psychiatrist can cure him of his unique brand of sanity; no amount of abuse and contempt can alter his implacable expectations of good; no misfortune can shake his credo of cheerfully accepting whatever comes; and finally, no war can kill him."

Dr Thomas added, "It can be, and has been, interpreted as anti-monarchist, bureaucratic, militarist, clerical, Catholic, Semetic, societal and above all, anti-war." In fact, Thomas said Joseph Schweik could be considered "the grandfather of today's anti-heroes, although he is triumphantly himself."

Various cinematographic techniques have been used to create the background for the opera by David Channell and his assistants in the art department's cinematography section.

Definitive critique approves dance theater

By Andy Campanaro

(Technical advice by Lela Buis)

At Florida State, where the historical limitations of the fine arts are set aside and where anyone who wants can buy a ticket for a price that would cave under Lincoln Center, the layman has his chance to view the "art" in artistic first hand.

Therefore, the three basic elements to judge the story-telling arts (of which Dance Theatre is more abstract, but still quite necessary part) are–(1) creating order out of chaos; (2) communicating the thematic center of the piece; and (3) substantial continuity of that thematic center.

Saturday night's "Evening of Dance" generally got it across, but as with every pastry, there were some holes in the dough.

And as with most performances, there were the good guys (in this case, Kate Fisher and Marcellus Brown) and the bad guy (in this case, Gliff Roberts.)

"Les Sylphides" ("The Sylphs" or "The Slender Ones") was the only instance of the evening in which poor lighting was used in the upstage portions (Bates-Cason-Fisher). Verdak's decor made the atmosphere and the corps de ballet kept with it throughout the piece, although a bit of stiffness in their movements hurt the flow of abstract dream imagery Fokine was trying to create.

Gary Bates didn't shine in the "poet" role. He came across as a competent but mediocre dancer. It seems that classical ballet cramps his style (Lewitzky Dance Company).

On the brighter side, the dancers had a good grasp on their technique; Kathy Jo Brown has beautiful feet; Kate Fisher showed fine expression in her arms, Patricia Cason made some graceful leaps; and the costumes created an abstract blend with the lighting and decor that transferred the spell of dreamland to the audience.

"Little Improvisations" tied with "Nightwood" for the top pieces of the evening. The lighting in each showed an imaginative use that unfortunately hasn't been a part of other theatrical productions here. "Improvisations"' use of the central spotlight effect and "Nightwood's" mist-like effect that eventually blended with the front lighting gave the audience the whole concept of the pieces.

"Improvisations" was the here-and-gone story of a boy and girl trying to understand and out-game each other. Fisher was the cuteless little ragamuffin, her tiny rear end twitching along to the angered male trying like blazes to ignore her.

"Nightwood" was strong and we were glad to see the strength Nancy Smith's creations of the last two years were not up to her previous work and with this she's getting back in to the groove.

Marcellus Brown did his usually apt job of creating the lone primeval man investigating nature especially his use of the torso in the choreography for master expression. The only programming problem here was the absence of Marcellus playing Cliff Roberts part in "Six Dancers in Five Colors", a piece which is an inherent loser anyway.

review

"Nightwood" was a fine piece full of beauty and artistry Dr. Smith.

"Six Dancers" however should have been left alone with Smith's production of three years ago. Using Roberts to replace Marcus Williamson didn't improve, but rather detracted from whatever the choreographer was trying to do. We say "whatever" because there is no theme except entertainment, and the entertainment value in itself is highly questionable.

Drop this one, Dr. Smith.

"Shakers" was a highly enjoyable piece showing the evil permeation of sensuality with the puritanical values of the Shakers. The heavy beat brought across to the audience the animal nature of man while the lilting soprano hymn made us reminiscent of man's higher abilities to communicate with his God.

This should have been the opener with "Les Sylphides" the closing number.

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MONDAY

7 p.m.–PBX–The Public Broadcast Exchange, is designed to stimulate public interest in community life. Tonight's guests are City Commission candidates Joan Heggen and Lee Everhart.

8 p.m.–THE POLITICS OF WOODY ALLEN–Zany comedian Woody Allen has written and directed and stars in this hilarious spoof on the role of presidential advisors.

9:30 p.m.–"Henry James the Master, 1901-1916" by Leon Edel. Leon Edel's fifth volume on James, the American master of the psychological novel, traces the author's final years in Europe.

Flambeau

SPORTS

Tenacious defense shows as Tribe massacres Tech

By Kathie Price
Flambeau Sports Writer

Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham put five objectives to his FSU players before the Georgia Tech game Saturday night. Work hard, work together, go on the boards, good defense and good shots in that order.

A tenacious, well-organized defense held the Yellow Jackets to 108-50 loss, before a sell-out crowd in the last home game of the season.

The Seminoles accomplished all their objectives, working hard and together right up to the last nine seconds, when Larry Gay sank the last basket of the evening. Gay, Otto Petty, and Otis Cole, with two minutes remaining in the game, put eight points on the board.

Georgia Tech led the contest once—in the first minute of the game, 4-0. FSU wasted no time pulling out in front. With 11:56 and Florida State ahead 21-11, it became obvious the 'Noles need not worry about losing an NCAA bid.

Florida State, moving with amazing speed, continued to cash in on Georgia Tech's mistakes. The fine defensive efforts of the Seminoles shook Georgia Tech's ball control. Even when Tech managed to get the ball they rushed, shooting poor and long shots or throwing out of bounds.

FSU, going under the net for push shots and layups most of the game, already had a 24-point lead after Ron King scored with 8:27 in the first half. Petty replaced Greg Samuel at guard, coming in the game to sink one on the spot. Cole dunked a couple two handed shots into the white net after a foul from Karl Binns. Reggie Royals was then fouled by Tom Hyder and sank his two free throws. The worried Yellow Jackets again fouled Cole but rallied for one basket.

The boards read 47-14 as FSU's Rowland Garrett, 6-6, added two on a tip-in. Petty stole the ball from a Tech man on a dribble but had a technical foul called on him. Frank Samoylo, Tech's shooting star, who usually averages 15 points a game, was held to ten Saturday night. After he missed the technical foul shot, a jump ball followed with FSU grabbing the tap.

Cole's clean drop in the basket gave the Seminoles a 25-point margin. Harris drew a foul from Peanut Murphy and popped in two more with 1:26 left in the half. Gay went to the boards for the first time followed by a goal by Karl Binns, the heavy Tech center. The half ended 53-18 with the Yellow Jackets unable to sting.

Although Florida State moved into triple figures in scoring, their shooting average in field goals was mediocre. At halftime, with 20 of 39 goals attempted the team had hit only 51.3 per cent. Garrett, leading scorer in the game, had more than half this points, and Royals had 11 of his 14 rebounds in the game the first half.

To add to FSU's glory was Tech's bad shooting. The Yellow Jackets sank only eight of 33 shots from the floor. In free throws, the Seminoles soared ahead, making 13 of 15—a percentage of 86.7 at halftime.

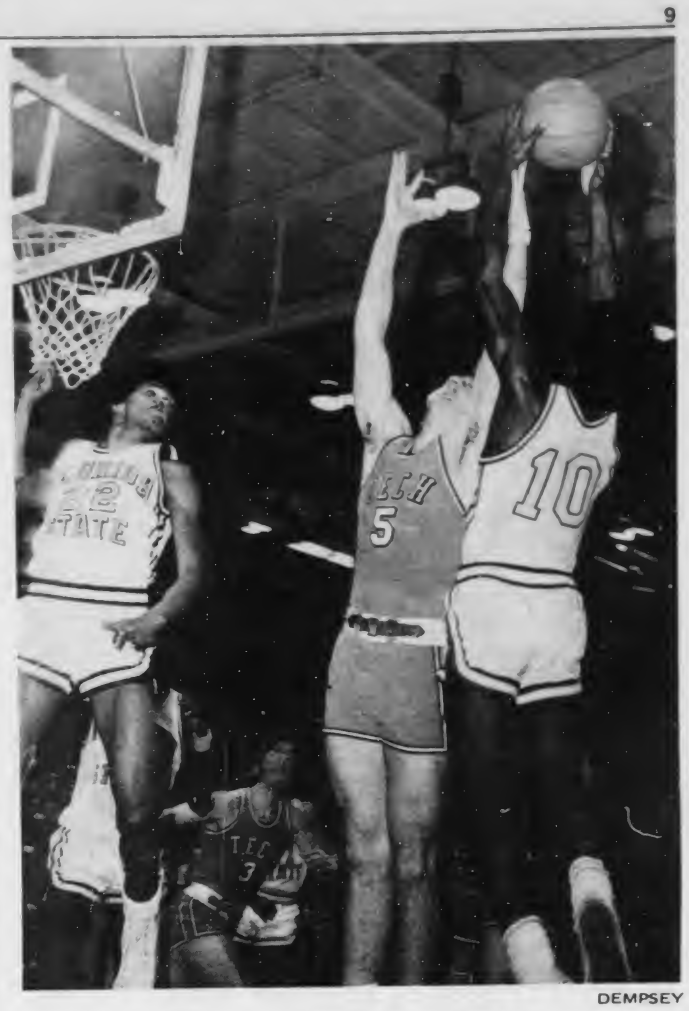
The garnet and gold team continued their big efforts in the second half. Lawrence McCray plunked in a basket with 17:28 remaining in the game. The Tech team scored sporadically, unable to get close to the basket. A press defense rattled the Jacket's offensive attempts when they managed to get under the boards. Numerous shots hit the rim and rolled off the side, only to be snatched up by Garrett, Royals and Ron Harris who led in rebounding.

Samuel sank two on a fast break, the clock reading 14:00 and the score set at 73-28. Three fouls followed before a time out was called, with the Seminoles chalking up three more points to Tech's one.

After a free throw by Royals, Tech guard John Hoggle picked up the ball and headed downcourt for a goal. It took King 15 seconds to put in two points for FSU. Garrett's long shot from the outside dropped neatly through the net bringing the score to 83-33 with 7:53 still remaining for a Yellow Jacket comeback.

Tech's yellow-jersied

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DEMPSEY

A SENIOR SEES HIS LAST OF TULLY GYM

. . . Ron Harris (10) snares rebound over Peanuts Murphy as sophomore Otis Cole (22) watches

Frosh lost 14th by 88-71 mark

The Florida State freshman team has another losing streak going after the 88-71 loss Saturday night to the freshman from Georgia Tech.

Playing without its point guard Dennis Burke, the frosh picked up their second consecutive loss and their 13th in 14 tries. The only win of the season came a week ago Saturday when the baby Seminoles defeated Okaloosa-Walton JC in Tully.

FSU had another handicap throughout the game in that Rich Semo, the leading scorer and only truly tall man on the team, was in constant foul trouble from the start of the game. Mix with this the fact that he was cold from the field and only hit three of his 14 shots from the field, then the game spelled nothing lost.

The game started out slowly and never really picked up. Both teams were cold from the field and fouled often, even slowing the game down more.

Without Burke in the lineup, the frosh started Semo, David Brownyard, Ansley Abraham, Ken Austin and Kim Seymour. These five kept the game close throughout most of the first half, but Tech spurted slightly at the end of the 20 minutes to go ahead by eight, 39-31.

The second half had more scoring but less action and more fouls, as Georgia Tech sewed up the contest with a seven point spurt at the 10 minute mark.

Semo fouled out of the action with about five minutes remaining. Clegg fouled out a few minutes later.

FSU finished the game by hitting only 36.5 percent while Tech banged through 39.2.

Saturday night's action was the final home contest of the season for the Tribe frosh. They now have only two more road games with Jacksonville and Lake City JC.

	FG	FT	R	T
Georgia Tech				
Sonnenberg	3-6	1-2	5	7
Davis	5-15	5-7	9	15
Campbell	5-14	4-6	9	14
Sherbak	4-15	3-5	4	11
Green	6-11	7-8	10	19
McCain	5-11	2-2	3	12
Boshart	1-3	1-2	4	3
Lockin	0-0	0-0	0	0
Davis	1-3	3-6	7	5
Ausa	0-0	0-0	0	0
Dudkowski	0-1	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	31-79	26-38	52	88
Florida State	FG	FT	R	T
Brownyard	5-10	6-6	8	16
Semo	3-14	3-5	9	9
Abraham	5-10	7-10	9	17
Clegg	1-3	0-0	5	2
Austin	2-8	6-8	9	10
Seymour	7-14	3-5	5	17
Skidmore	0-3	0-0	0	0
Staab	0-1	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	23-63	25-34	46	71
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Georgia Tech		39	49	88
Florida State		31	40	71

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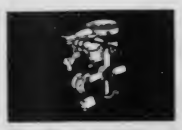
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intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

BSU smashes Scabbard by racking up 111 points

In the final Independent basketball games of the regular season, Black Student Union scored the most points by any intramural team this year by pulverizing Scabbard and Blade 111-21. Percy Alexander was the game's high scorer with 28 points. Bob Brown of S&B popped in 17 points.

The Cavaliers blasted the Toads II 39-20 with Jim Nevers getting the game's high of 24 points. Rick Hassberger managed 20 points for the Toads. The Warriors put on a tough defense as they walked over the Baptist II people 36-10. Don DeCastre hit for 12 points for the Warriors. Mike Lefear's 18 points were not enough as the Sprint-Outs ran past the Coits 46-42.

Bob Browning's 18 points led his Mango Whappers past Sunshine 48-45. Bob Hoelzle connected for 14 points for Sunshine. The Shysters shooed away the Stiffs 78-28. Eric Erickson had 19 points for the winners and Dan Fleming sank for 14 points for the losers. Double Dribble won by forfeit over the Backers.

Greg Rudzik led his Rejects past the Pit Crew 67-33. Rudzik scored the game's high of 33 points. Selby Lizard racked Heads Up 49-40 with Paul Mueller getting 30 of Selby's 49 points. Curtis Lord connected for 21 points for the losers. PFG eked out a 43-37 win over Alpha Kappa Psi. Jim Duaning hit for 17 points and Rick Cook scored 15 points for PFG.

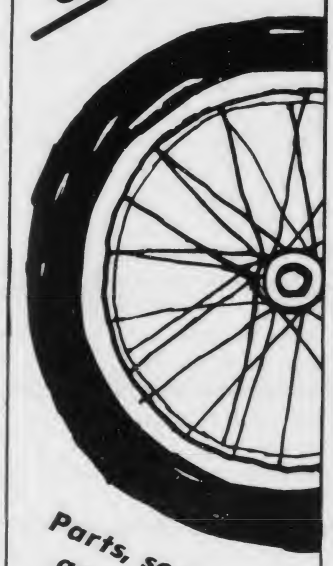
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The only scheduled game of today is Will Be vs the Leftovers at 6:30 p.m. on Court 1.

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There will be an important meeting for both Independent and Fraternity playoff teams at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 212 Tully. Tournament brackets will be drawn and opening games will start tomorrow night.

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WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
Basketball Games of Tuesday, Feb. 22
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Court 208	Gamma Phi Beta vs Kappa Delta
Court 6	Delta Zeta vs Reynolds

Badminton Games of Tuesday, Feb. 22
4 p.m.

Court 1	Abigail Carliste vs Nancy Dunn
Court 2	Laura Gibbons vs Mary Geraghty
Court 3	Liz Cain vs Penny Currie

4:30 p.m.

Court 1	Pam Muterer vs Mary Geraghty
Court 2	Abigail Carliste vs Penny Currie
Court 3	Laura Gibbons vs Liz Cain

5 p.m.

Court 1	Boehmer-Pate vs Lannon-Ritchie
Court 2	Dunn-Shaffer vs Thompson-Rice
Court 3	Gibson-Knox vs Bell-James
Court 4	Averitt-Gonzalez vs Miller-Millward

5:30 p.m.

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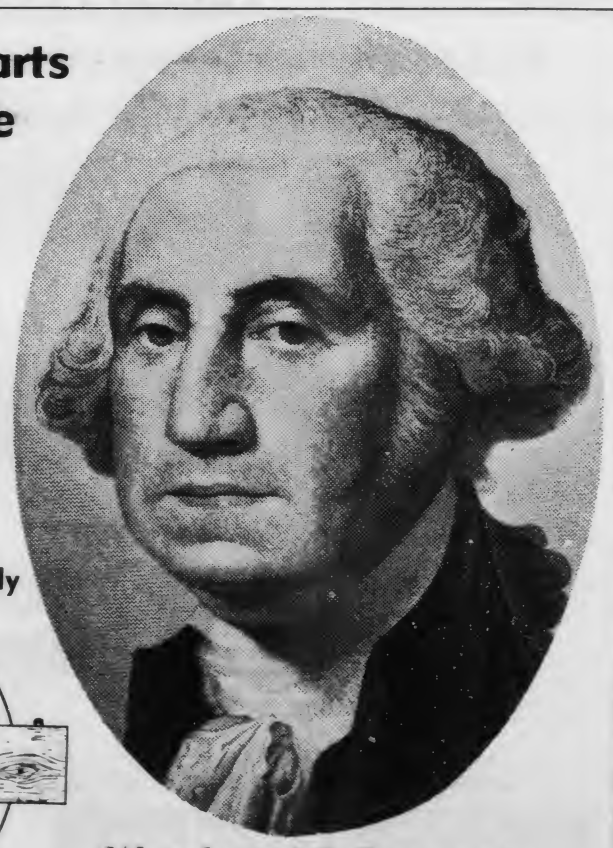
Table Tennis Matches of Tuesday, Feb. 22
4:30 p.m.

Court 1	Nancy Averitt vs Celeste Udouj
Court 2	Marjorie Menka vs Leanetta Blanton
Court 3	Terry Brown vs Henny Langer
Court 4	Marti Ziegler vs Jennie Horne
Court 5	Brenda Rawlins vs Nancy Smith

5:15 p.m.

Court 1	Brand-Mustard vs MacDiarmid-Buerger

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BASKETBALL

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skirmishers never did manage to pull themselves together. Five fouls followed Garrett's shot, Florida State adding 12 points to the Jackets' six within the three minute span. Cole made the last two baskets before a time out was called, 4:00 remaining.

It was at this time the Seminoles switched from a press to a zone defense, possibly to allow the Yellow Jackets to get some points on the boards. John Hoggle and Clyde Fore scored the last seven points for the Yellow Jackets, collecting one on a Gay foul.

Georgia Tech's head coach "Whack" Hyder said after the game, "Florida State is the second best team we've played this year. Only North Carolina was better. It was a great moral victory for FSU."

He also said Georgia Tech's main plan was to control the ball keeping the game at their own pace, but FSU took over almost immediately.

Georgia Tech	FG	FT	R	T
Murphy	0-5	2-2	4	2
Post	1-6	0-1	4	2
Binns	3-8	2-6	7	8
Samoylo	5-16	0-1	3	10
Hoggle	3-9	1-1	3	7
Hyder	0-0	1-2	1	1
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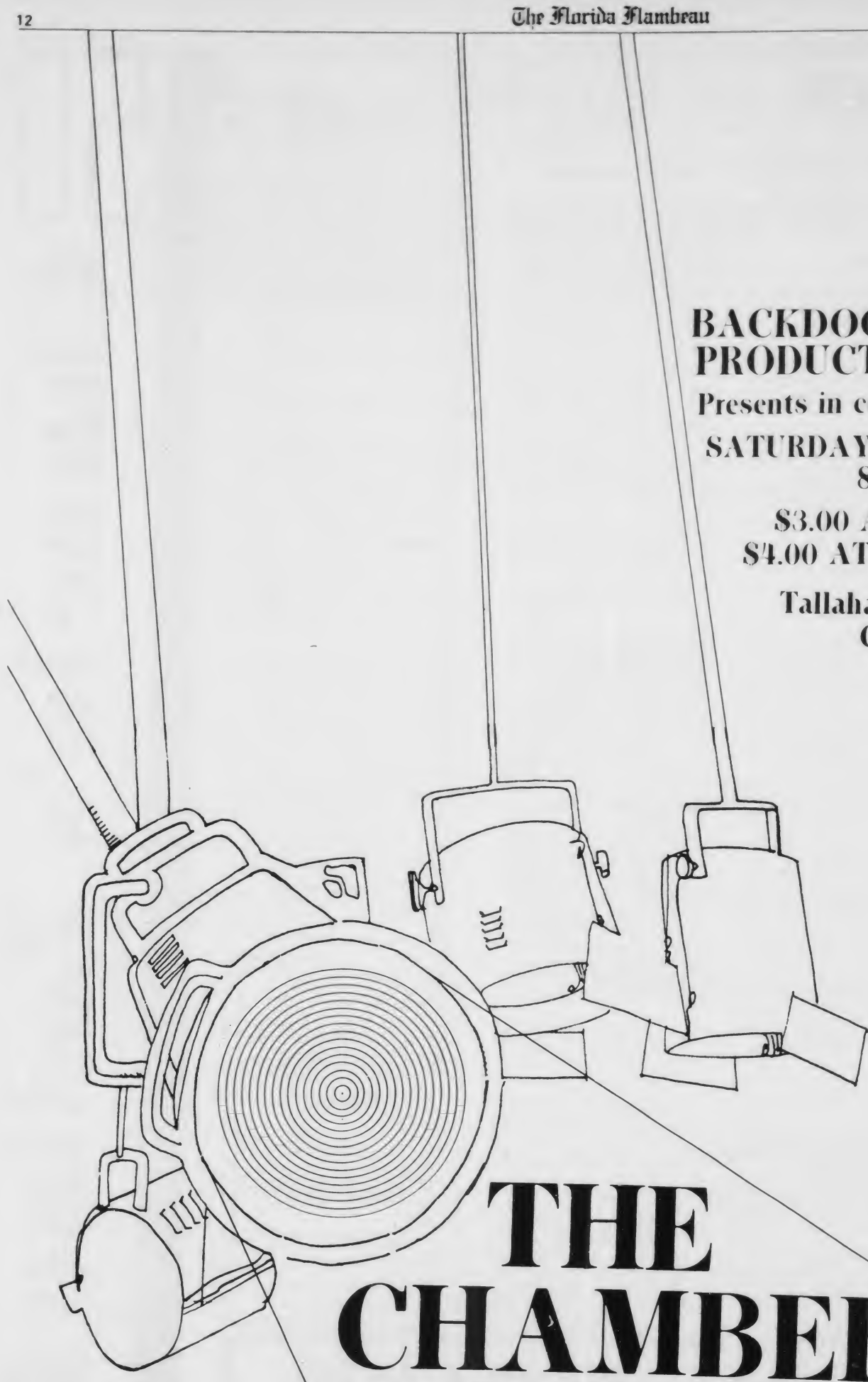
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"LES SYLPHIDE"—*A selection from An Evening of Dance to be presented by the FSU Dance Theater tonight at 8:15 in Diamond Auditorium.*

Senate Committee approves amended graduate costs bill

By Cathy Mills
Flambeau staff

Graduate students may have gotten some relief Monday night as the Senate Universities and Community Colleges Committee passed an amended "pay back later" bill that affects the cost of graduate education.

The bill, sponsored by Senators de la Parte, Thomas and Williams, passed the committee with an all but one unanimous vote, but several amendments were included in the final bill, changing the effective date and the amount of repayment.

The date the proposed bill would go into effect is the beginning of the 1973-74 school year. Originally, the bill would have become effective in July 1972.

The change in effective date allows students who are already enrolled in graduate studies to be exempt from having to pay an additional percentage of the cost of their education. The bill, if passed, would apply only to students who are still undergraduates who have not entered the graduate program.

The amount of repayment called for by the bill was amended to require the graduate student to pay only 33 percent of his educational costs. The original bill would have required a 50 percent repayment.

In supporting his bill, de la Parte said the proposal would affect more of the students who are going to community colleges. These students, he said, can't get into graduate school because of the number of applicants. If the bill is passed in the legislature, he claimed that more of these students would have a chance to get it.

De la Parte also pointed out that the bill allows graduates up to 30 years to pay back their share of the cost of education. He said this will allow those students who could not afford a graduate education before the chance to graduate from school, begin earning their living, and then begin paying back the debt.

The senator went on to say that graduates begin paying one year after graduation only if they are making an adjusted salary of $5,000 a year. Until a person is making this amount he does not have to begin making payments.

De la Parte also said that the bill allows for an adjusted balance of repayment which would cost the graduates anywhere from two to five percent of their adjusted income.

Chancellor Robert Mautz spoke against the bill, reiterating what he and FSU President Stanley Marshall stated last week when they appeared before the universities committee. Mautz said the bill would be damaging to the graduate program of Florida by pricing it out of the market.

The lone senator who voted against the bill, Senator Weber, said the bill was a form of double debt for those students who had to borrow money for the basic expenses of graduate school. By adding the bill's expense, the graduate would have two debts to pay off after he graduated.

Heggen, Everhart in today's run-off

If Joan Heggen defeats incumbent Lee Everhart today in the City Commission runoff, she will be the first woman elected in Tallahassee's history.

Louis Cook, city auditor in charge of elections, estimated that around 14,000 voters will vote today. Last week a record turnout of 12,683 voters showed up at the polls. Some 6,500 of the city's 26,400 voters are FSU students.

Today's runoff marks the end of a long and fierce battle for the City Commission slot. Heggen led a field of five last week with 4,072 votes. Everhart trailed her by only 209 votes.

Heggen's campaign got a shot in the arm yesterday with a local environmentalist group's endorsement. Members of the steering committee of Environment Tallahassee, made up of representatives of various groups concerned with environmental problems, announced that the organization "favors Ben Thompson's endorsement of Joan Heggen."

According to David Barrett, a Heggen campaign worker, Heggen will be in the Union courtyard today from noon until 1 p.m. to talk with students and answer questions.

Everhart, a wealthy local contractor, has been on the commission for three years. He has campaigned as a businessmen's candidate. When asked where he placed himself on the political spectrum he said he considered himself a political realist.

Heggen, wife of FSU faculty member James Heggen, aimed her campaign at zoning rights and long-range city planning.

Voting info

A van provided by Student Government will leave the Union parking lot every half hour between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Polls close at 7 p.m.

Lee Everhart's campaign headquarters is 385-1116.

All students registered with the city may vote.

Polls for the four precincts will be at the following locations:

✓A—Northwood Mall, lower level, 1940 N. Monroe St.

✓B—Lafayette Community Center, Lafayette Park, Ingleside Ave. entrance

✓C—Voting machine warehouse, 520 Myers Park Rd.

✓D—Palmer-Munroe Recreation Center, Lipona and Jackson Bluff Roads

In Bellamy Building

Bomb threat halts classes

A bomb threat placed against the Bellamy Building yesterday turned out to be little more than that. The classroom complex was emptied for 85 minutes while police searched for the bomb. No device was found.

The call was received by Campus Security officials at 11:10 a.m. According to Investigations Detective Steve Hooker, "the caller simply said that there was a bomb in the building. He gave no specifics."

The building was immediately cleared of students and faculty by officials. At 12:35, after what Hooker called "a thorough search," alarm bells stopped ringing and an all-clear was issued by police.

Campus police also said a rumored bomb threat on Friday did not occur. The alarm was pulled accidentally, again in the Bellamy Building.

Last spring police received a rash of bomb threats against various structures on campus. Tully Gym, which was hosting the inauguration ceremonies of Governor Askew last Jan. 5, received the first of these threats. By March 5, when FSU student Doris Jane Hinte was arrested for allegedly placing some of the calls, more than 50 scares had been recorded. She was found not guilty.

At one point during this span, as many as nine threats were made in one day. The number peaked shortly after Hinte's arrest and has declined steadily since.



A WORD TO THE WISE
. . . classes do go on regardless of bomb threats.

Banquet ends first day

Nixon, Chou vow improved relations

PEKING (UPI)—With the blessing of Mao Tse-tung given in a private meeting, President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai vowed at a sumptuous, toast-filled banquet Monday night to improve relations and relax two decades of tension between the United States and China.

"We are confident that the day will surely come when this common desire of our two peoples will be realized," said the 73-year-old Chou, raising his glass to Nixon in the gilded Great Hall of the People.

Responding with quotes from Abraham Lincoln and Mao's "Little Red Books," the President evoked an epic event in the history of Chinese communism when he urged both countries to "start a long march together" toward peace and understanding despite great differences openly acknowledged by both leaders.

Chou's banquet for Nixon, ending a busy first day in the ancient Chinese capital that included an unannounced, hour-long meeting with Mao in the seclusion of his Peking home, sought to create the most favorable possible atmosphere for Nixon's momentous summit talks.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, ate lustily with chopsticks through a three-hour dinner of 30 Chinese delicacies, from shredded shark fin to Peking duck.

Chou, wearing a Mao button on his smartly tailored black Mao suit, shook his head and tapped his feet as the military band of the People's Liberation Army entertained the 700 guests—including every American in Peking—with "Turkey in the Straw" and "Home on the Range."

Mrs. Nixon's eyes glistened with emotion as her husband circled four tables of Chinese officials, bowing slightly from the waist, clinking his glass to theirs and toasting Mao's health with repeated sips of mao tai, a potent sorghum-based liquor.

In the scant eight hours since his arrival from Guam for an eight-day visit, Nixon exchanged pleasantries with Chou for 25 minutes at his guest house in the western suburbs, conferred with Mao for an hour, and met Chou again in a red-carpeted, chandeliered salon at the Great Hall of the People before the banquet just as darkness was falling.

The meeting with Mao came as a surprise to American correspondents, who had been led to expect it would come on Tuesday. White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler described it only as a "frank discussion" which was arranged after Nixon landed. Nixon's late afternoon meeting with Chou was delayed for 90 minutes because of it.

Accompanied only by Henry A. Kissinger, his national security affairs adviser who arranged the entire trip, Nixon met with the 78-year-old Mao and Chou, apparently at the Communist Party chairman's old, sing'e story, yellow roofed home in the Pei Hai section of Peking, where most high ranking politburo members live.

The only other person present was Tang Wen Sheng, a young interpreter born and reared in New York City, the daughter of an editor of a Chinese language newspaper.



MALLES

THE PRESIDENT IN CHINA
...photo taken from television via satellite

World News
United Press International

Longshoremen go back to work

SAN FRANCISCO—Full scale longshore operations resumed Monday in West Coast ports, ending nearly eight months of labor turmoil.

President Nixon issued a statement in Peking saying he was gratified the strike was over.

The hiring halls of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union dispatched dozens of gangs to the docks. Despite the holiday pay rate, Pacific Maritime Association shipowners wanted to get cargo moving in the scores of ships tied up by the strike.

General Motors begins recall

DETROIT—General Motors mailed certified letters Monday to 100,000 owners of certain Chevrolet cars to begin the recall of 6.7 million vehicles in the largest and most expensive recall in automotive history.

Owners of the cars and trucks were asked to take their vehicles to a dealer for free installation of a cable restraint designed to anchor the engine to a control bar near the wheels.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration issued a consumer bulletin in mid-October warning 5.8 million owners of Chevrolet cars that engine mounts on their cars could break, causing the engine to shift, the accelerator to jam open and brakes to fail.

Today's CPE classes

Hawaiian Hula	121 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Candlemaking	124 BEL	7-8 p.m.
Self Hypnosis (adv.)	143 BEL	9-10 p.m.
Men—Response and the Drive for Human Liberation	221 BEL	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Aviation Weather	226 BEL	8-10 p.m.
Problems of the American Indian	107 Love	7-9 p.m.
Written Cherokee	200 Love	7-9 p.m.
Rug Hooking	211 BUS	8-10 p.m.
Hatha Yoga	548 W. Park	7 p.m.
Herbal Lore	226 BEL	7:30-10:30 p.m.
Bicycle Repair	505 W. Gaines	7 p.m.

WEATHER

By Jose Garcia-Meitin

On a glorious Washington's Birthday, fair to partly cloudy skies will cover the Florida State campus.

The high pressure system that brought that nasty Arctic air last weekend is now pushing tropical Gulf air over our area.

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World reacts with approval and skepticism

By United Press International

The world reacted with a general mood of approval and a few cocked eyebrows of skepticism Monday to President Nixon's visit to China.

The attitudes prevailed in comment expressed politically, editorially and popularly both about Nixon's reasons for being in Peking and the prospects for his meetings there with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai.

There was, as expected, sharp criticism of all aspects of the journey from Nationalist China, and scant coverage of the event without official comment in the Soviet Union.

Communist countries of Eastern Europe called it a "propaganda truck"—a phrase they use to describe most of Nixon's activities—but Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia also saw it as significant, a "natural tendency" at least to communicate.

Hypnosis review scheduled

A one-hour hypnosis review to help prepare all former self-hypnosis students for upcoming finals will be given tomorrow at 9 p.m. in Room 220 Bellamy.

Number of flu cases up in Florida by 500 per cent

Because of the large number of influenza and influenza-like cases reported throughout Florida, the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has issued a Communicable Disease Note.

The department reports that in the first three weeks of this year, there were a total of 2,656 cases of influenza and influenza-like diseases. This is approximately five times the number of reported cases for the same period in 1971.

The available evidence, according to the note, says that epidemic phase of the disease has not been reached. However, there have been wide-spread outbursts of an influenza-like disease throughout the state.

So far, serum specimen from 149 cases of the flu have been submitted and tested. As of last week, the tests were running 20 per cent positive for the recent influenza A2--Hong Kong. This week, less than 10 per cent were positive for antibodies against the virus.

The current state-wide outbreak is expected to last another two to three weeks. Peak of the outbreak has probably been reached.

McClain speaks to Faculty Action Caucus

State Senator David H. McClain will speak to the Faculty Action Caucus tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

McClain, a member of the Senate Universities and Colleges Committee, will speak about matters before the legislature that are of interest to the University community.

The legislature is presently considering plans to assess graduate students one half the cost of their graduate education and to grant bachelor's degree after three years of undergraduate study.

All you can eat for $2

All you can eat for $2.

That's what will be offered Tuesday, beginning at 11 a.m. at Cash Hall, as a part of the Goodwill Industry Work Adjustment Program.

Cash is one of many places in Tallahassee that gives on-the-job training to handicapped workers under the Goodwill program.

James Billington, food services director for Cash Hall, is in charge of the Goodwill program there. He has scheduled the all-you-can-eat affair for all day Tuesday.

The money from the dinner will help provide salary for the handicapped workers, who are paid while receiving training in the kitchen at Cash.

Krehbiel to serve as associate conductor

FSU Professor Clayton Krehbiel has been invited to serve as associate conductor of the United States Universities Chorus in April at the Lincoln Center Third International University Choral Festival. Robert Shaw is Music Director.

Fifteen foreign choruses from Eastern and Western Europe, Latin America, Africa and Asia will take part. There will also be a 40-voice "national chorus" drawn from 10 outstanding university choirs from various parts of the U.S., which Thomas Hilbish will conduct.

The invitation, which came from Festival Director James R. Bjorge, said, 'In recognition of your distinguished work, as well as of the contributions made by your choirs and by Florida State to American musical life, it is our great pleasure to invite you to serve as associate conductor of the United States Universities Chorus and ask that you nominate a quartet of your singers to be among its members."

Students chosen to accompany Krehbiel are soprano Peggy Cox, contralto Jeana Womble, tenor Robert L. Snead and bass Harvey Clanton.

Lindsay to address legislature

New York Mayor John Lindsay is expected to make a statement on the busing controversy when he addresses the state legislature today, according to a campaign aide.

Lindsay speaks to the Florida Senate at 10 a.m. and to the House at 11 a.m. A Capitol press conference is scheduled for 9 a.m.

Faculty Senate will meet Wednesday

Contrary to the announcement sent out by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the Faculty Senate will not meet February 23.

The next Faculty Senate meeting is scheduled for March 15.



MALLES

TARPON "SARI" *will be featured in the Tarpon Home Show beginning tomorrow night in Montgomery Gym at 8:15 p.m. The show runs through Saturday. See story, page 6.*



LOADS OF LITTER—*It was clean-up day on campus at Florida State recently as members of the Pershing Rifles and Rotaract clubs conducted a campus-wide litter pick-up. The service project received help from the grounds department, who furnished the litter bags and sharp-pointed litter sticks. George Ellett of Pershing Rifles and Susan Wellman of Rotaract collected quite a bundle for a handy trash container.*



editorials

Heggen gets the nod here

The voters of Tallahassee will decide today between Lee Everhart and Joan Heggen for a three-year term on the City Commission.

For whatever the Flambeau's advice may be worth, we support Joan Heggen for this seat.

During the primary campaign, we printed our opposition to Everhart. We repeat that opposition now.

We believe Heggen is more sympathetic to the needs and desires of Tallahassee citizens. We think she can do a better job of serving all the residents of this city.

New faces on the policy-making board of the city are sometimes a good thing. We think this is the case again this year.

Heggen is relatively new to Tallahassee, but has demonstrated her willingness to tackle the problems of the city through her fight against a zoning request.

Her inexperience will hinder her initial effectiveness, of course. But experience is not all there is to being a City Commissioner.

Everhart has shown us in this campaign that he cannot represent all the citizens of the city. We think he must be voted out of office.

Heggen has expanded what first appeared to be a one-platform campaign to include issues of concern to blacks and students, two groups to which Everhart still has not addressed himself to any extent.

We think Joan Heggen is the better candidate for this office. The city would suffer with the election of Lee Everhart.

Senate should approve Project 7th of March

FSU students have a chance to have their own "mini-primary" one week before the March 14 Florida primary date, but the idea seems to have gotten hung up in the Student Senate.

The hang-up is the funding of the special election, which Elections Commissioner Robert Young has said would cost Student Government only $250.

The special election would be a part of the "Project 7th of March," an idea proposed by students at Florida Tech. The FTU proposal was to have a primary election on each campus in the state to give a representation of how the 300,000 registered voters in the state universities would vote. The voting would be on the same date as the earliest primary of the year in New Hampshire.

One aim of the project is to increase the activity of candidates on campuses prior to the primary.

But the University of Florida and the University of South Florida have dismissed the idea as too expensive, and it appears FSU may do the same.

We hope not. It is a good idea, it would bring attention to the campuses during the election year and it would create more interest in the primary election on the part of students.

We hope Senate will allocate the $250 needed for this project.

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voice from the wilderness

A commune that would be a society of the loved ones

"Once there was a way to get back homewards."

I came here with a young girl full of life and love and we came here under contract.

Not under love, or marriage, or engagement, but contract.

We had agreed in Daytona Beach to establish a commune in Tallahassee and here is how we agreed on it:

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"We, the undersigned, being each and every one individuals, believing the theme of all existing contemporary societies to be selfish, commercialized and corrupt; believing ourselves lost in an uncaring hollowness where people turn to drugs, politics, religions or persecutions to escape from their inner selves; hereby band together, forming a corporate body to be called "the loved ones," or individually, "lovers" which voluntarily includes all those individuals, from birth to death, who are accepted by and abide by the group's basic premises and requirements as stated withal. We stress physical closeness and material sharing through the acts of self-giving and self-support.

"We promise to be tolerant of a loved one's actions and decisions as long as that action does not result in mental or bodily harm to another loved one or to the group.

"We promise to live together, each self-supporting. Each child between birth and five years raised equally by all loved ones; each child from five years to adulthood (16) doing house duties to free adults for their jobs and avocations.

"Since we negate society, we must expect society to negate us. Absolute silence from loved ones must be maintained. New individuals will be admitted to the family only after all extant members have agreed to their entrance.

"Members must not hold any sexual, religious, cultural or racial taboos. Any individual who strikes another loved one is barred by his act itself. A simple hug and kiss is sufficient for recognition in public.

"Each fundamental decision affecting the group will be agreed upon by a majority of loved ones in joint session. The group will probably remain small in number but large in devotion and love.

"Should any loved one show extreme behavior detrimental to himself or to the family, every attempt shall be made to help that individual before a vote of expulsion is taken. Expulsion is voted upon comme entrance: unanimously.

"Obedience to the outside society's laws shall be maintained except in those instances where the purpose of the group or the liberty of an individual is threatened, in which case the family will act as one.

"Each loved one is responsible for keeping himself in good physical, emotional and mental health. Smoking, alcohol and drugs are strongly decried. Turn on with love.

"Any individual is free to leave the family at any time he so chooses and will always remain a loved one on the roll and in the hearts of others."

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It was a beautiful statement and it was an inspiration.

Unfortunately, only myself and the girl signed it and before the first quarter finished she had fallen in love with me and I had fallen in love with my ego/destiny/vocation/job/whatever — a reporting job for the now-extinct Capital Canon.

Two years later, much wiser in the ways of the world, I still think it's a beautiful statement and a beautiful inspiration.

Maybe some of you think so too?

--Andy Campanaro



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These are a few of my favorite things

Parents can be funny

Watching parents walk across the campus of their children's university has become my favorite sport. Naturally then, I had quite a field day during the recent "Coming Together" Parents Weekend.

The image of a typical American university built up by the national press during the late Sixties and earlier Seventies still preys on the memories of parents as they visit FSU. They remember all-too-vividly the riots at Columbia, the bombings at Wisconsin and the National Guard shootings at Kent State. At the same time, these people have forgotten the numerous cover stories about the cooling of the campuses that littered newsstands as little as a few months ago.

It is because of this selective memory bank that the parents are walking cautiously. The paranoia so obvious on their faces makes me laugh out loud, though I know it causes them pain.

They expect things to happen. They see the SMC and YSA posters on trees and street signs, they read the paper and see that Herbert Marcuse or Kathleen Cleaver or Abbie Hoffman is on campus, and they're just waiting for a far-left terrorist to jump out of the trees and slit their throats. They avoid the Westcott Building, out of a fear that an angry mob of SDSers may be demonstrating therein. The ROTC facilities are definitely off-limits.

Finally, when the weekend comes to a close, they return home where amazed neighbors find it remarkable that they lived through such a harrowing experience. "We were scared", they'll say, "but we knew what we stood for was right and we weren't worried about dying for that." Pretty funny.



WHITEMAN

The Wallace Syndrome

Arguing with George Wallace supporters is my second favorite sport.

I ran into some of those different animals in a pool room several nights ago. There were two of them, Ed and Don, and they tried very admirably to make me see how Wallace was the best for the White House, how all blacks should be shot, and how I should take a bath and cut my hair.

As they unleashed their onslaught upon me, they became closer and closer buddies, though they had hardly known each other at the beginning of the argument. Finally, the topic of religion was brought up.

"What religion are you?" Don asked me.

"I'm a Baptist," I said jokingly.

"A Southern Baptist!" exclaimed Ed.

Then, turning to Ed, Don asked what faith it was he subscribed to.

"I'm a Catholic," Ed said.

"Catholic?" said Don. "But I hate Catholics!"

End friendship.

And speaking of abortions

Florida's 104-year-old abortion law was found unconstitutional on February 14. Hence, you can give your girlfriend the Valentine's Day gift that will compliment perfectly the gift you gave her on New Year's Eve.

'Bullshit' captures award

I hereby name "Bullshit" as winner of the Fourth Annual Trite Word of the Year Award.

"Bullshit" has a very rich heritage to live up to as Trite Word of the Year. Last year's winner, "Right On," has spread from out of the New Left and Black Liberation Movements to commercial boards on Madison Avenue. The 1970 champion, "Your Own Thing," also has a proud legacy, as does 1969's "Groovy." Still, I have complete confidence in "Bullshit" to reach an unprecedented banality.

"Bullshit" already has several strikes against it. Shit, after all, is a dirty word. And because it comes out of a bull does not make it any cleaner. The second strike lies with pronunciation—the terms tend to become garbled in transmission and emerge as something akin to "bullsha."

Despite this, we, the press, are working our hardest to beat the bull-, uh, life out of this word. The Flambeau, God knows, has done its part. No less than four columns from these very editorial pages have used the word as their cornerstone. Fred Harris, in his short-lived drive for the presidency, used the slogan "No More Bullshit" as his campus callwords. James Parish, vying for a less prestigious presidency, that of SG, promised "no political bullshit" in his campaign. *Newsweek* magazine, a nationally respected publication, rocked the world of the big press by printing the word in one of its articles.

"Bullshit," still, will need our help, and everybody's help. So next time something seems unimportant, wordy or just plain stupid, rear your head back and sing it out proudly.

Bullshit!

—Davis Whiteman

Chaudhuri not such an astute candidate

Bob Rackleff's denouncement of the FSU community for not voting for Jean Chaudhuri needs to be reviewed.

Mr. Rackleff missed the boat in his analysis of why Chaudhuri lost. Jean Chaudhuri lost her election for many reasons, all of which Mr. Rackleff quickly ignored.

Why didn't the students turn out to vote for Chaudhuri? I maintain it was because Chaudhuri wasn't appealing to the students. She was the only candidate actively campaigning on campus, but student voters found her repugnant and stayed away from the polls in droves.

Jean Chaudhuri was not an astute candidate. She was fine as long as she stood in front of public groups mouthing her prepared speeches. As the campaign dragged on, she increasingly left such meetings early, and did not give the public a chance to quiz her concerning her platform.

And why did she leave early? Bluntly, Chaudhuri did not know what she was talking about. When I interviewed her for the Flambeau, she told me she thought the planning board membership needed to be changed. I asked her how many members were on that board. She didn't know.

Chaudhuri said she actively supported Loring Lovell's Tree Ordinance. She admitted, however, that she had never read the bill.

Such points may seem minor, but I maintain that anyone running for City Commission should have a minimum of knowledge concerning city matters. It was obvious to me that Chaudhuri did not have such knowledge.

Rackleff overlooked another important point. That point concerns the top vote-getter, Joan Heggen. Mrs. Heggen's low keyed campaign got her into the runoff, and today we will find out how successful she was. Articulate and knowledgeable, Heggen offered the students a direct contrast to a zealous but non-impressive Chaudhuri.

Heggen ran second in FSU's Precinct D. Chaudhuri beat her by 700 votes. But a greater number of students voted for Heggen than Rackleff would indicate.

Heggen is an alternative to the Everhart campaign. She also has no illusions about the political realities in this town. She will make a top city commissioner.

Many students realized this last Tuesday. They were not fooled by Mrs. Chaudhuri's idealistic rhetoric.

Take another look into that looking glass, Mr. Rackleff. That mirror reflection you see as guilty is your own. You blew it.

—Tom Kirwan



"WHY YOU DO THIS ALL TIME?"

Affected more than any other state school

FAMU: victim of financial crisis

By Terry Moore
Flambeau Staff

Florida A&M has become a victim of the State University System's financial crisis, according to FAMU President Benjamin L. Perry, Jr. FAMU has suffered more than other state schools, he said, because it has been historically underfinanced.

Perry was responding to an expected reduction in finds FAMU had requested for the coming fiscal year.

The Council of University Presidents requested $314 million for higher education, an increase of 36.9 per cent over last year. The Board of Regents cut the amount to $284 million, 9.3 per cent less than the presidents requested.

Governor Reuben Askew recommended to the legislature a total of $257 million, 23.08 per cent less than the request.

To compensate for the lack of funds in the past, Perry said FAMU needed catch-up funds.

Although FAMU was allocated extra money for Basic Studies program and School of Business, Perry said, "In spite of this extra money, FAMU has not been able to catch up."

Despite FAMU's lack of finances and the burden of deleting certain programs to finance new state schools, Perry said it has done more than its share in reducing operating costs.

According to Perry, FAMU has closed its law school, leased its hospital to the city, cut its graduate programs and phased out the poultry programs in the School of Agriculture and Home Economics. Further economy plans involve cutting travel expenditures, consolidating various departments, and possibly reducing the number of 12 month positions, he said.

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Tarpon Club holds annual home show

The Tarpon Club, FSU's aquatic art organization, presents its annual home show Feb. 23-26 at 8:15 p.m. in the Montgomery Gym pool.

Tickets, free to students, are $1.50 for adults, and 75 cents for children. Students must present their ID's at the Union Ticket Office or Montgomery Gym. A student also must have an ID on the night of the performance.

The theme of this year's show, entitled "Prospectus 70's", will deal with the hopes and problems of this decade. All performances are choreographed and directed by the swimmers.

The first part of each show will be devoted to American heritage, brotherhood, automation, a requiem for America and other interpretations.

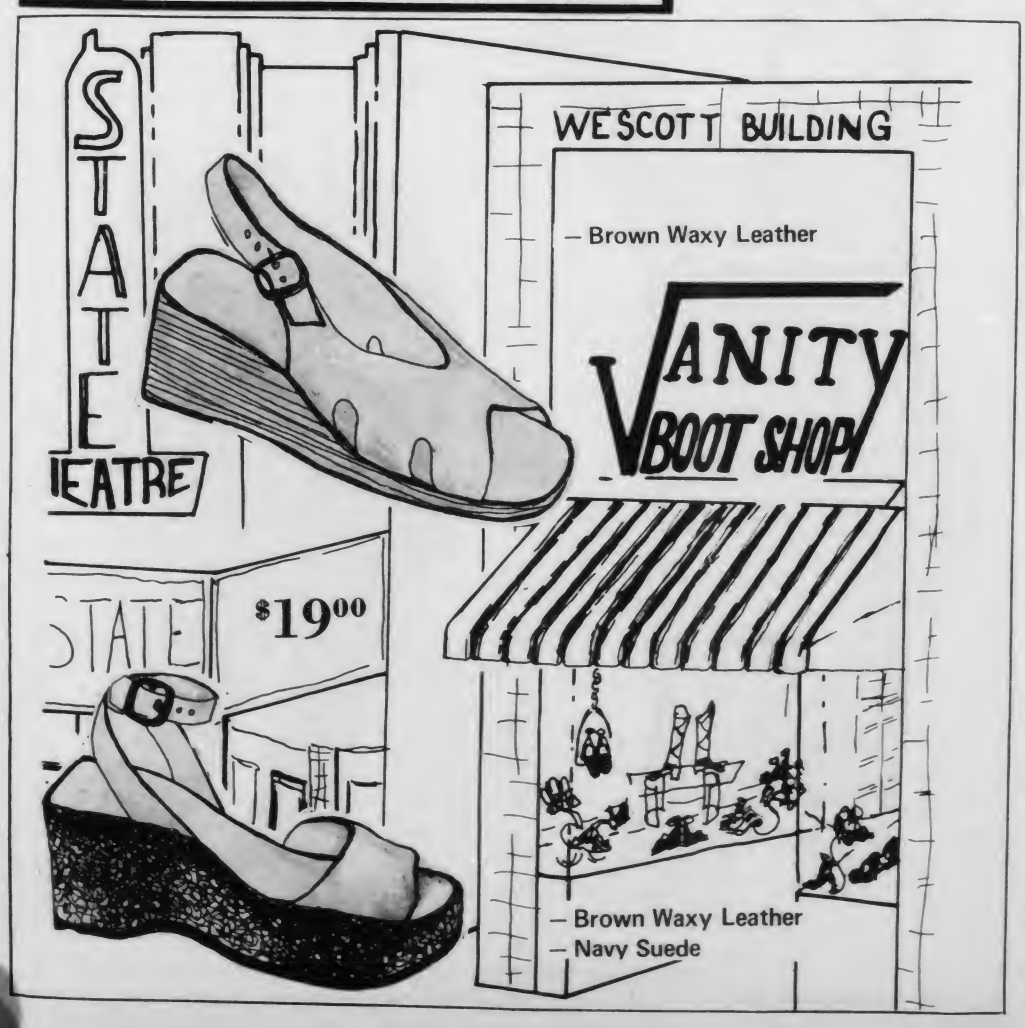
The second half of the show will include presentations by: the Minnows, all first year swimmers; a mixed trio featuring the club's first male member, Matt Padgett; "Schizophrenia," a display of the personality traits of the schizophrenic individual; and the traditional solo by club president Becky Manley.

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DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WORK is holding pre-registration through March 3 for undergraduate social work majors.

DEPARTMENT OF OCEANOGRAPHY is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Thomas M. Church of the Institute de Physique du Globe in Paris on "Geochemistry of Sediments Overlying Salt Domes in the Mediterranean" at 3:30 p.m. in 214 EGS.

SELF-HYPNOSIS holds beginning class at 9 p.m. in Room 220 Bellamy.

BRIDAL FAIR COMMITTEE holds a Bridal Fair from 1-10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Fashion shows are at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

SMC meets at 8 p.m. in Room 114 Bellamy to discuss National SMC conference in New York. Call 224-1543 for information.

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

CIRCLE K meets at 8 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy to elect new officers.

SEMINOLES FOR CHISHOLM meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Genesco, Inc.; Proctor and Gamble; Camp Mondamin; Slippery Rock State College; Valencia Community College; Paul D. Camp Community College.

STUDENTS FOR LINDSAY meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kellum and at 9 p.m. in Reynolds.

BHANGRA FOLK DANCE CLUB holds dance practice at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304 Montgomery Gym.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim, 576-0983.

TRIAL SCHEDULING PERIOD for Basic Studies students has begun and will extend through March 3. All BS students who have not already done so should see their advisors during this period for a trial schedule. All pre-med students assigned to Dr. Berringer will meet for this purpose on March 2 at 7 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at noon in Room 252 Union.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union to discuss abortion reform and plans for Earth Week.

ZETA OMICRON CHAPTER of Alpha Kappa Alpha is accepting membership applications through Feb. 25. Send letters to Zeta Omicron Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., Box U-146. Include why you wish to pledge, address and short autobiography.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT is offering summer job placement from 12:30-2:30 in Room 319 Diffenbaugh.

TOMORROW

HAWKING CLUB holds a reorganizing meeting at 5 p.m. in Landis Green. Bill Mercer and Wiley Allen will speak.

FACULTY ACTION CAUCUS meets for lunch at noon Senator David H. McClain will speak.

PHI ETA SIGMA, freshman men's honorary, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 319 Business for initiation and business meeting. Dress is suit and tie.

SEMINOLE DIVERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315 Bellamy. Biologist Dr. Heard will speak on biogeography. Also, election of treasurer and historian, allocation of bicycle project profits.

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS holds a public meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union. Students are encouraged to present academic problems or concerns to the committee.

FSU FLYING CLUB meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union lounge to view FAA films.

FSU CHESS CLUB meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 248 Union.

COM 475 (Rhetoric of Black Power) will present "Black Moses and His Disciples" Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

FAMILY LIFE SERVICES will show art films at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Village Rec Hall.

FUTURE

WFSU-TV will present "Reflections on Black" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Audrey Randolph and Isa Abdul Ghani host a feature on black women.

A WEEKEND OF GESTALT March 3-5. To apply call 599-3640 or come by the Counseling Center, 316 Bryan Hall. Deadline for applications is Monday, Feb. 28.

DEPARTMENT OF OCEANOGRAPHY will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Merritt Stevenson, Tuna Commission, Scripps Institute, Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 214 EGS.

KAPPA DELTA PI, national education honor society, will hold winter initiation and banquet Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. President Marshall will speak on "The Topic of Education." Make arrangements in Room 401 Education before 5 p.m. Feb. 25.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS has a colloquium Feb. 24 at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love.

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LAE fraternity holds elections

Lambda Alpha Epsilon will hold elections for president tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 229 Bellamy.

John Duvall and Al Nevola are seeking the office.

Duvall is a junior who worked as a civilian employee for a year and a half. He was staff assistant for the Madeira Beach Police Department and is a member of the Police Student Association at St. Petersburg Community College.

"I would like to give LAE recruitment top priority so that we can be more representative of the criminology department," Duvall said.

"I would also like to see LAE changed from a fraternity to an association," Duvall stated.

Nevola is also a junior with three years police experience. He was an instructor in the police academy at Broward Community College. He is a Vietnam veteran.

"I want to develop more unity within the criminology department," Nevola said.

McGovern headquarters opens with student support

A crowd of about 50 people, mostly students and university personnel, helped open the "McGovern for President" headquarters in what was formerly Tom and Jerry's Bookshelf.

State Representative Sandy D'Alemberte of Dade County, who is the campaign chairman for McGovern, told the opening crowd he was glad the South Dakota Senator was cast in the role of underdog for the Florida presidential primary. He pointed to the previous success of underdogs Lawton Chiles and Reubin Askew "in their quests for the United States Senate and the Florida Governorship."

"I think the public is a bit tired of flashy campaigns and gimmicks and I'm confident the vote will bear us out," he said. "We're not planning to spend a lot of money because we don't have it, I wouldn't tell you otherwise. I think the kind of campaign George McGovern is running and the kind of issues he is raising will prevent him from getting a lot of money because he'll be hurting the kind of interests who usually provide that money.

"I'm thankful George McGovern is running, because he gives people like you and me a man we can support in good conscience," he added.

Leon County McGovern chairman, attorney Stewart Parsons said, "the headquarters will be manned by full time staff and volunteer workers from now until the March 14th primary. We hope to remain open until 9 p.m. all the time to make the Senator's campaign available to all interested citizens."

One of the new McGovern campaign workers is former FSU Student Body presidential candidate Don Muse. Muse was formerly chairman of the local Students for Muskie campaign but has since switched his support to McGovern.

Following the opening, supporters held a party to raise funds in The Keg, located beneath the headquarters. The movie "Millhouse", a satirical account of the political career of President Richard Nixon, was shown.

Parsons told the group that a caucus to select convention delegates for the March 14th ballot would be held next Saturday, February 26, at Leon High School.

FSU blood donor program a success

The blood donor program at FSU has been declared a success by Dale Malloy, executive director of the Leon County Blood Bank. At least 80 people have volunteered to donate blood at the FSU Health Center in the past five weeks.

The large number of students, faculty members and staff from Florida State who have donated blood have helped to sharply curtail the yearly winter blood shortage. The FSU donors have not only donated blood on a routine basis, but have also donated blood for emergency use.

Facilities for FSU donors are provided every Thursday at the FSU Health Center through the cooperation of the FSU Health Center administration. Blood donors provide security for themselves and their families in case they should ever need blood, and provide blood that is immediately available to all members of the Tallahassee community.

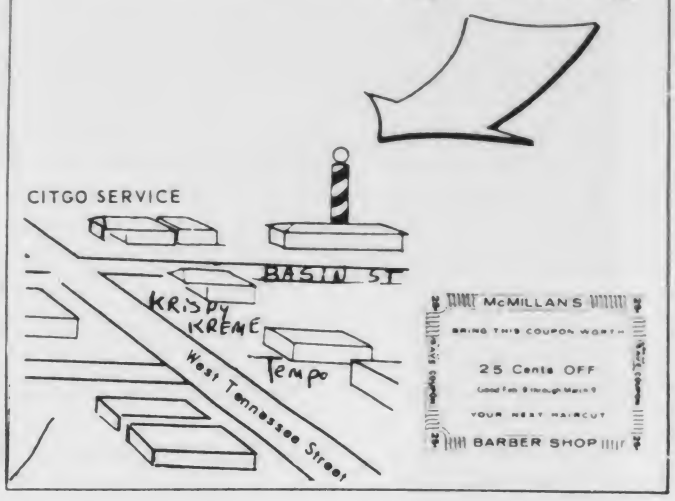
For more information about the blood donor program, call the Leon County Blood Bank at 877-7181.

Outdoor Recreation Exhibit scheduled

Are you interested in going camping, but don't know the best places to go or what you'll need? An Outdoor Recreation Exhibit at Florida State on Thursday, Feb. 24, will feature displays and information on camping, skydiving, hunting, sailing, skin diving and a host of other outdoor hobbies.

Sponsored by the Florida State Recreation Curriculum faculty, the exhibit is designed to promote interest in outdoor recreation in Tallahassee and the Big Bend area. Exhibits will be displayed from 7 to 9 p.m. on the second floor of the Union. Experts will be on hand to provide information on equipment needs and the best locations and areas for camping, hunting, sailing and skin diving.

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Down Under Coffeehouse features Happy and Artie

The Down Under Coffeehouse presents Happy and Artie Traum Wednesday evening, with shows at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30.

This will be the coffeehouse's featured Wednesday evening program this quarter.

Happy and Artie Traum are from Woodstock, New York, and are very well known for their distinctly individual style throughout the Northeast.

Their lyrics are intricate and picturesque; it's music you've not heard before but some very basic part of your memory, maybe from a past life, has always known the melodies.

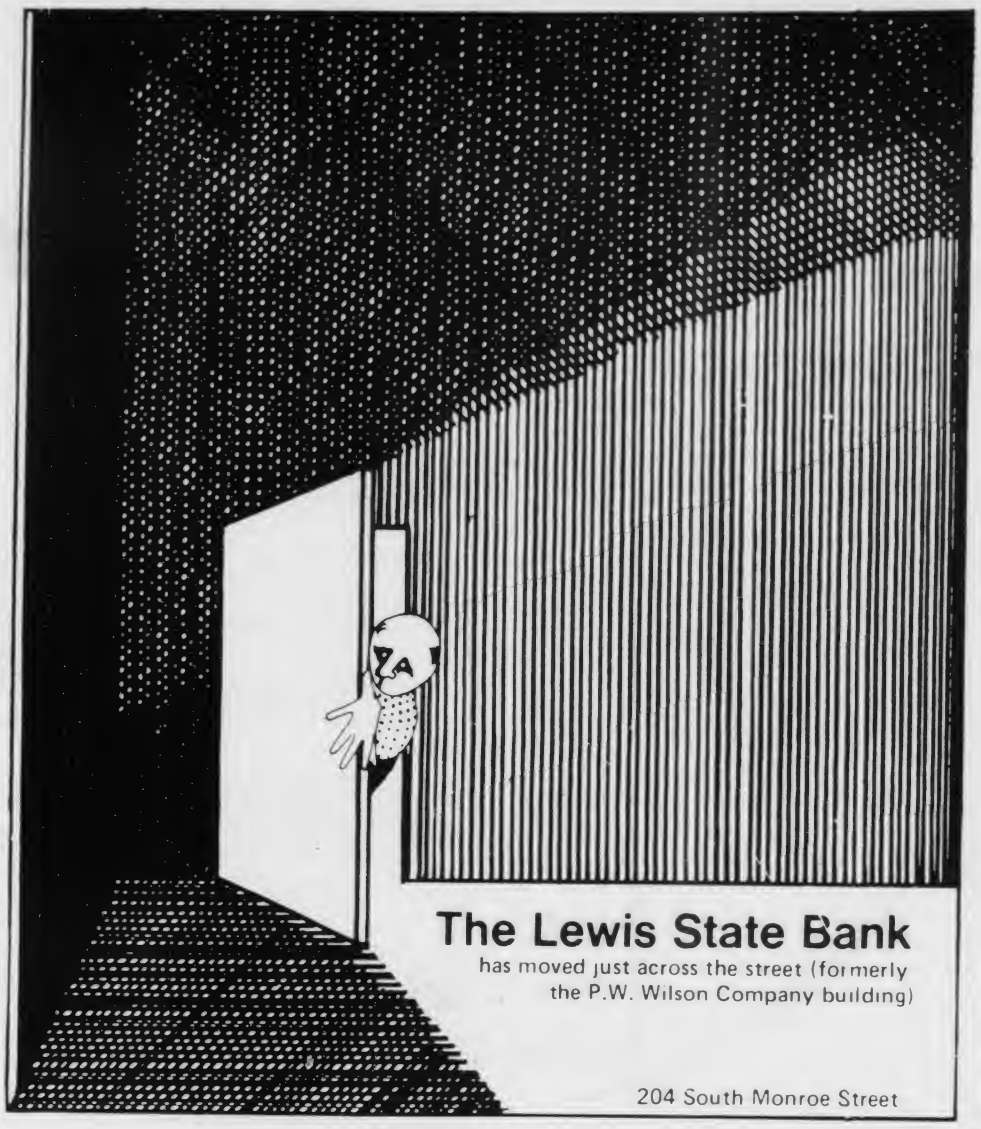
Happy, the elder Traum, was very much around during the felicitous folk music boom of the Fifties . . . the legendary and charisma laden era that spawned Dylan, PP & M, Lightfoot, Mclan and Sylvia, and the rest.

The music magazines of that time, *Broadside* and *Sing Out!*, involved both readers and artists; published lists to sharing the music, because everyone was learning guitar and singing then. It was the time of the music of the people.

Happy learned the blues, studying with Brownie McGhee. He made his first record for the Broadside people — "Broadside Volume 1", now a collector's joy with songs by Blind Boy Grunt (nee Bob Dylan), Phil Ochs, Pete Seeger, and Happy, both alone and with The New World Singers.

During the early Sixties, Happy toured and recorded (on Atlantic) with The New World Singers; he subsequently made the concert, TV and radio rounds as a solo artist. He's written several books on folk music and guitar, including "Fingerpicking Styles for Guitar", "The Blues Bag", and "Rock Guitar", the latter written with Artie.

Artie, Traum the younger, is a nonpareil blues-rock guitarist. He's well known in recording studios, an in demand sideman for top artists (the likes of Jean Ritchie, David Santos, The Lovin' Spoonful).



First lady of the American stage at FSU

The 1972 Fine Arts Festival now underway on the Florida State campus is a glittering affair, from the display of Tiffany Glass in the Art Gallery to the appearance of Miss Helen Hayes, first lady of the American stage.

Miss Hayes will be on campus today and tomorrow to attend a luncheon in honor of her late husband, playwright Charles MacArthur, and the opening of a University Theater revival of his play *Twentieth Century*.

With her will be her son, James MacArthur; his wife, actress Melody Patterson; and her late husband's brother, John. While on campus the MacArthurs will have an opportunity to meet with theater students and tour the Fine Arts Building. Miss Hayes and MacArthur will be in the Fine Arts Theater Wednesday at 3 to talk to interested students.

Twentieth Century will open on Feb. 24 after a special patrons' preview showing on Wednesday. It will run Feb. 24-26 and March 1-4 in the Fine Arts Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Program Office corrects error in Hair tickets

The Union Program Office wishes to announce a correction in the price for tickets for the Broadway show *Hair* appearing here March 3 and 4.

Advance tickets are $2.50 for students and $3.50 for general admission. At the door, they will be $3 students and $4 general. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office for all three shows.

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9 a.m.-THE POOR CONSUMER—This week hear a discussion of the problems in obtaining medical care for that one in ten Americans classified as poor.

9:30 p.m.—CLOSE TO CRISIS—Bob Rackleff, author of "Close to Crisis," the newest book on Florida's environmental problems, discusses "Salvation at the End of a Nozzle," or the problems of pesticides and agricultural pollution.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m.—BOOK BEAT—Robert Cromie talks with Yusef Karsh, world famous photographer.

10:30 p.m.—A LIVE SESSION—Host Winston Scott brings you rhythm and blues, jazz, African music and an assortment of features of special interest to the black community.

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TUESDAY

8:30 p.m.—THE ADVOCATES—"Should New Hampshire Republicans Support Conservative John Ashbrook for President?"

9:30 p.m.—BLACK JOURNAL—"Who Killed Malcolm?" The anniversary of the death of Malcolm X is commemorated with a program probing the causes of the murder of this dynamic black leader.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.—FIRING LINE—Host William F. Buckley Jr. confronts important public figures. The result is an hour of lively debate. This week's topic is "Vietnam: Looking Back."

9 p.m.—VIBRATIONS—A new music series which blends "the best elements of concert hall vaudeville and the Chatauqua circuit," features a wide variety of entertainers.

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Tribe played "best" game with Tech

By Kathie Price
Flambeau Sports Writer

"We played our best defensive game and our best total game this year," Head Coach Hugh Durham told reporters following an easy win over Georgia Tech Saturday night.

Florida State barely slipped past the Yellow Jackets earlier this season in Atlanta, coming off with a 71-69 win. The second meeting of the teams this year proved different.

"We went on the boards right away," said Durham. "It was the big difference than when we were up there."

Durham was also tremendously pleased with his three seniors in their last home game. "Garrett really played good, didn't he?" he said proudly.

Rowland Garrett was the game's leading scorer. He had a total of 21 points, sinking nine of 11 free throws. The 6-6 forward also grabbed 14 rebounds.

Greg Samuel, a physical education major who wants to be a basketball coach, dunked a total of 16 points into the net. Short (he's 5-8) but fast on his feet and quick in moves, the guard led in assists with five. He hit seven of 12 shots from the floor Saturday.

Ron Harris, a pre-med student who hails from Key West, was second in rebounding, retrieving 12. He had a total of 10 points, dropping in six of seven shots from the foul line.

"I'm pleased that all the seniors played well. Sometimes you go out and try but just can't do it. They put it together," said Durham.

"We were hitting about average, but defense ... you can't talk about improving the defense when we held them to 18 points the first half," Durham commented.

The Seminoles certainly will not have to worry about getting a bid in the NCAA playoff berth after the 58 points they ran up. The team, if the bid comes through, will probably face the winner of the Ohio Valley Conference. Since Eastern Kentucky lost their last two games, the playoff will be Tennessee Tech or Morehead State.

If the 'Noles play for a win there, the next team in the tournaments would be either the SEC winner or Marquette. So far, Tennessee, Alabama and Vanderbilt are vying for the SEC title.

Florida State will play Jacksonville for the third time this year Wednesday night in Jacksonville. After sweeping

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DEMPSEY

STORY OF A BASKETBALL GAME—*The above photo, in essence, shows the outcome of this past Saturday's big 108-50 victory over Georgia Tech in the home basketball schedule finale at Tully Gym. Rowland Garrett (23), Reggie Royals (25) and Ron King (33) are shown towering over two Tech players to tap in a shot during the first half. Those were just two of the 53 points FSU scored in that 20 minutes; Tech was limited to a measly 18. The victory of 58 points may have assured the Seminoles of a berth in the NCAA regional tournament (see story above).*

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SPORTS

Golfers move up to finish in third place

Florida State gained slightly on the final day to take a third place in the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Championships this past weekend at the Willowbrook Country Club in Winter Haven.

A 50-mph wind on the final day of action caused scores to soar, but FSU did well enough to move into third place.

Swim team runs aground at SICs

Florida State finished fifth in the Southern Intercollegiate Invitational swim meet this weekend in Athens. Southern Illinois' Bill Tingley, Dale Korner and Rob Dickson took first places in separate events for an overall win for Southern.

During the three-day meet, Southern accumulated 464 points, Miami had 423 and South Carolina rolled up 406 points. Georgia finished with 293 and FSU, swimming without several of their better men, could only scratch up 165 points.

Soccer team hot; wins again over PNAS, 3-1

By Dale Friedley
Flambeau sports editor

What's the difference between the Florida State soccer team of this quarter and the one of last?

For one thing, the team has a 5-1 record since the Christmas Holidays and has won four straight games including a 3-0 victory Saturday over Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Most of the players feel that the big change in the team can be attributed to the vast coaching knowledge of the FSU director Frank Fontes. Since Fontes came out to help the coachless club in December, FSU has been operating more as a team and less as individuals.

"As a coach he's great," says goalie Kim Jones. "You can give him any soccer situation you can think of and Frank knows how to defend it. He's really helped us a lot."

Fontes' coaching techniques were never more evident than this past Saturday against Pensacola. FSU controlled the offensive game completely and the ball was in Seminole territory the great majority of the time. Pensacola only got 10 good shots at the net and Jones stopped them all.

FSU scored the winning goal with only one minute gone in the game. The quick shot came when Sammy Ohyes crossed a shot to leading scorer Freddie Motashemi, who blasted the ball unobstructed into the left side of the net.

The lead stayed the same until five minutes left in the half. At that point, center-halfback Steve Vante got a penalty kick which was

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Gustavo's revenge helps FSU to a soccer victory



Things aren't quite what they appear to be at this past Saturday's soccer game with Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Gustavo Alvarez (6), a forward for the FSU team, is shown in the picture on the left apparently getting belted by a Pensacola player as the ball skirts by. Then in the shot below, taken by Flambeau photographer Ed Malles, Gustavo is shown getting revenge by kicking the ball goalward and catching the Pensacola player with a nice right sole at the same time.

Both of these instances are illusions, but they sure make a good little fantasy.

FSU won the game easily, 3-0.





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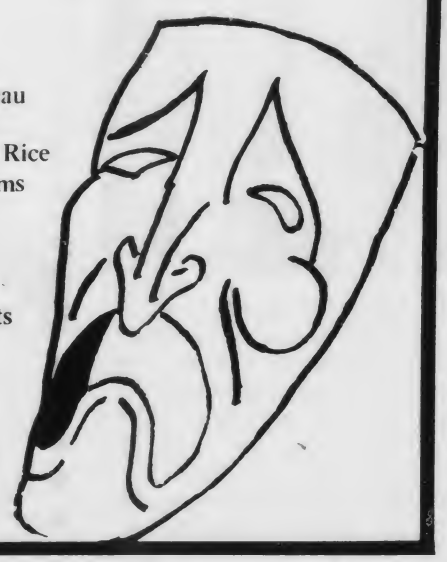
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blocked down by a Pensacola player. After the ball rebounded away from the goalie, Ali Kudbar followed it up with a shot into the net. The score was 2-0 at the half.

In the second half, the Tribe was forced to play against the wind so their offense slowed up some, but that disadvantage did little to stop the defense. Fontes substituted liberally, and FSU dominated the period.

intramurals

Frat and independent playoffs start tonight

With the regular basketball season over, playoff action begins in both fraternity and independent divisions tonight starting at 6:30. There will be seven independent teams with one bye in that race and the top four fraternity teams in each of their divisions.

Kappa Sigma (8-0), Chi Phi (7-1), Lambda Chi (5-3) and Tau Kappa Epsilon (5-3) make up the Garnet Division. Kappa Sig is favored because of their undefeated season. The TKEs made the playoffs by defeating Lambda Chi in last Thursday's games. In the Gold Division are Phi Delta Theta (8-0), Pi Kappa Alpha (6-2), Sigma Chi (6-2), and Sigma Phi Epsilon (6-2). The Phi Delts are strong contenders to take the championship.

In the Independent League are pre-season basketball winner Black Student Union (7-0), AFIT (7-0), Shysters (7-0), pre-season runner-up Phi Epsilon Kappa (6-1), Ace Bandages (6-1), Phillistines (3-0) and either Will Be (6-0) or Leftovers (5-1). Because of their performance during the regular season, Black Student Union is favored to take the championship.

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past the Yellow Jackets, Durham said this game means everything.

"We could possibly lose this game and still go to the NCAA, but I sure won't bet we'd get a bid if we do lose," said Durham.

In other words, there is a lot riding on the game. The Seminoles will be facing a team that put the scare on Marquette a couple of weeks back. Dolphin star shooter Ernie Fleming made 28 points against FSU when JU won 84-82.

Durham said FSU has this game to think about. "We can't relate to the past. Fox and Fleming play hard. They're good leaders," said the FSU coach.

The Seminoles, however, have a lot going for them if they play the kind of game that crushed Georgia Tech. The game, to say the least, should be intense and close.

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"Additional deletions will prove to be false economy because the state needs and will continue to need all of the educational services FAMU is offering," Perry said.

"In the name of economy," he asked, "how much more will the state force reductions on programs?"

In an effort to cooperate with the state in cutting costs, FAMU has named a committee to study manpower needs and the subsequent shifting of human and financial resources, Perry said.

Perry concluded, "FAMU as a member of the State University System will cooperate as far as possible, but when you are squeezed to a point, you must cry out."

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Weber to teach CPE course

State Sen. Charles H Weber, R-Ft. Lauderdale, will teach the CPE course, "How To Survive as a Consumer Under the Capitalist System," tonight and each Tuesday night throughout this quarter at 7 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy.

Weber is past President of the Fort Lauderdale Board of Realtors, and is a member of the Consumer Protection Sub-Committee, the Commerce Committee and the University and Community College Committee in the Florida Senate.

New chairmen for FSU dept.

Rotational changes and an illness have created new chairmen for three FSU departments.

Dr. Robert C. Dailey, chairman of anthropology, succeeded Dr. Hale G. Smith last month upon his resignation as chairman for reasons of health.

On March 15, Dr. C. David Gruender will replace Dr. Eugene F. Kaelin as chairman of the philosophy department; and on June 1, Dr. Donald D. Horward will succeed Dr. Earl R. Beck as chairman of the history department. These two departments have a rotational system of leadership.

Dailey, who joined the faculty as an associate professor in 1967, taught last year at the London Study Center. Prior to coming here, he had taught for 10 years at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Gruender, an associate professor here from 1967 until his promotion to full professor last year, taught previously at Kansas State and the Case Institute of Technology at Cleveland.

Dr. Horward has moved through the University's ranks from his 1961-63 instructorships to full professor (1970). He holds the Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. In 1967, he won an "Excellence in Teaching" award given annually at Florida State by Standard Oil of Indiana.

A Barrymore classic

Rasputin and the Empress, starring John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight, Feb. 22, in Moore Auditorium.

The script for the 1932 classic film, the only one in which all three Barrymores worked together, was written by Charles MacArthur and is one of his more famous movies.

The free public showing is part of the MacArthur-Fine Arts Festival events being sponsored by the University Theater.

The plot involves the diabolical peasant holyman Rasputin, played by Lionel Barrymore,

Bike-a-thon to be held at stadium

A Bike-a-thon will be held Sunday at Campbell Stadium at 1:00 p.m. Riders and sponsors are needed for the 25 mile ride around the city to earn money for service projects for retarded children.

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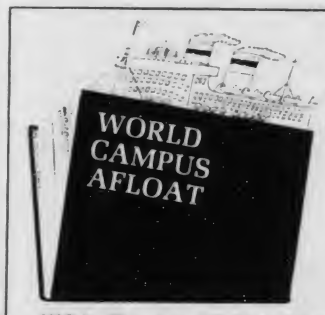
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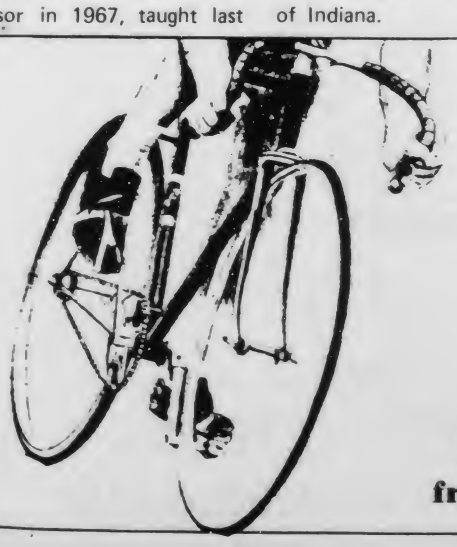


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FSU Chinese view Nixon's visit

By Claire Cohen
and
Walter Liddell
Flambeau staff

Five Chinese members of the university community felt the trip by President Nixon to Mainland China is a step in the right direction but think little will come from the visit.

Miss Sya-Chen-Chang, a graduate student in English, said it was inevitable that a visit like this would take place.

Dr T. J. Ho, professor of Asian Studies, said the trip had opened the door for better relations with China "Things will not change right away, but this is a start," he said. Ho said the people in the United States will now become more interested in China.

Ty-How-Lee, a graduate student in meteorology, sees the visit as moving in the right direction. Lee thinks it will be good for all the countries involved.

Shao-Shang-Chu, a graduate student in meteorology, said he did not approve of Nixon's visit, but hoped something might come out of it since Nixon had decided to go.

Ching-Hai-Chang, president of the Chinese Association at FSU, said the visit was a good thing because many of the people in China are looking for a change. "Most young people in China feel the old leaders are not responding to their desires," he said.

All five agreed that what the rest of the world is seeing on TV is not a true impression of what China is really like.

Chu cited as an example the new bicycles shown on the streets of Peking. He said this was an attempt by the Chinese to give a good, but false, impression of China's standard of living.

Chang was sure that if Nixon were to go to the other parts of China, he would get a different impression.

Miss Chang said the culture of China was changed so much after the revolution that it now does not resemble any former Chinese culture.

She said the people in Communist China do not have the freedom that the people in Taiwan (Nationalist China) have. Mail coming out of Communist China is censored and only the aged and sick are permitted to leave the country, she said.

Ho said the Chinese people placed a great deal of emphasis on the family system until Mao came into power. Now, the loyalty of the people has switched to Mao and his government, he said.

He said he did not agree with the "totalitarianism" of the Chinese government.

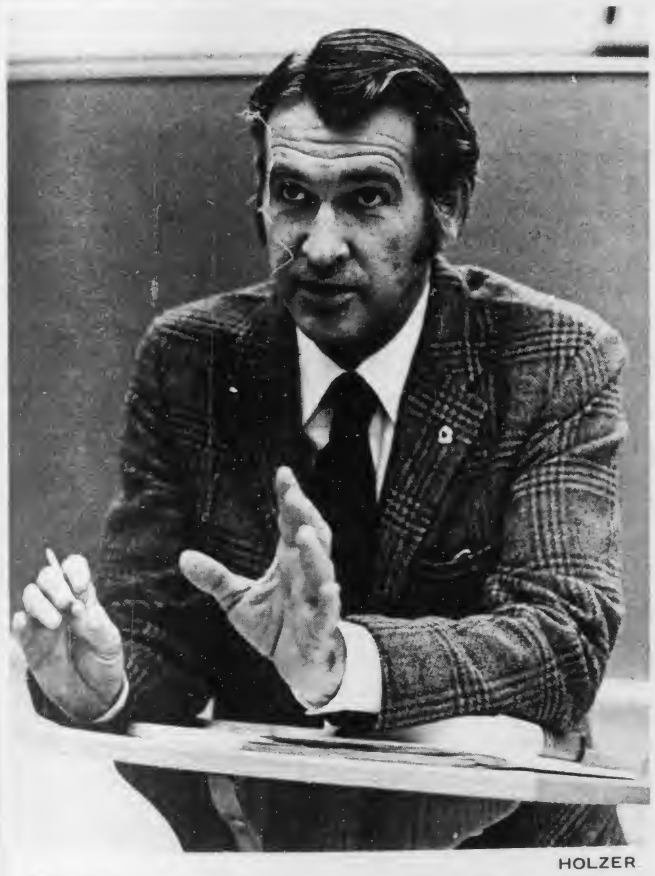
Ho regrets that many of these changes have taken place, but said they might have been necessary to carry out economic reforms. He said some of those reforms have been good.

In discussing living standards in the two Chinas, Chu said the standards in Taiwan are much better. Lee agreed with Chu that life in Taiwan is much better than in Communist China. The two cited per capita income, higher in Taiwan, as an indication of this.

All of the students expressed a desire to go back to Taiwan when they finish their education.

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HOLZER

SPEAKING OF MONEY—*That's what Sen. Charles Weber, D-Ft. Lauderdale, did last night in his CPE course, "How to Survive as a Consumer in the Capitalist System." "You can get around in this world without speaking good English," he said, "but, my friend, try it without knowing about money." Weber will be back on campus next Tuesday night.*

SG voter car stopped

Student Government was caught in illegality yesterday when it was discovered to be unlawful to use a state car for taking voters to the polls.

Student Government secretary Susi Lott said SG was using the car in good faith and was unaware that it was illegal. Upon notification that it was illegal, the car was returned to the state motor pool. No other transportation was provided by SG.

State vehicles can only be used on official business, said Mike Beaudoin of Information Services. No matter how worthy a cause voter transportation is, said Beaudoin, it cannot be considered official business.

Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan issued a statement after the story of the use had been picked up by local radio stations. He stated that as soon as the university heard of the matter (about 11 a.m.) action was taken to stop the vehicle and return it to the motor pool.

McClellan said the vehicle made six trips, and the charge for the car use will be made up for out of private funds. The charge was $3.04. He said steps will be taken to insure no such misuse of state property occurs again.

First woman commissioner

Heggen wins seat

By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau staff

FSU's Precinct D gave Joan Heggen a 1500-vote cushion, enabling her to glide past incumbent Lee Everhart in yesterday's City Commission race.

Heggen, wife of FSU's James Heggen, is the first woman to be elected to the policy-making board.

She racked up a total of 7,737 votes, handily defeating Everhart, who polled 5,347.

In Precinct D Heggen made her biggest gains by capturing 2,563 votes to Everhart's 1,067. Heggen also won big in Northwood Mall's Precinct A with an 800-vote margin.

The other two precincts reported close returns. However, Heggen carried all precincts.

Heggen took Precinct C by a margin of 98 votes, 1,358 to 1,260. She narrowly won in Precinct B, leading Everhart there by a scant 18 votes, 1,965 to 1,943.

A total of 13,084 persons voted, 401 more than voted in last week's primary.

"We picked up the university vote," said a jubilant Mrs. Heggen, "but we also had a substantial amount of black support. A vast number of blacks voted for me and I personally took a number of them to the polls today. Their support is most gratifying."

Heggen will be installed in her new post on Friday when the City Commission begins reorganization plans. At that meeting, James Ford is expected to be elected Tallahassee's first black mayor.

Heggen said her first acts as City Commissioner will be to investigate many small complaints she encountered in her campaign.

"These seem like nitty-gritty problems that can be solved if we investigate them," she said.

"I also want to implement as quickly as possible a study for a comprehensive plan for this city," she said. "We have a tremendous amount of people in this town with ideas worth considering. With their help we can implement such a plan."

Funding, appointments on Senate's calendar

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Student Senate faces a heavy calendar of bills, resolutions and appointments tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room as it comes to order for the first time under the leadership of new Senate President John Robertson.

Confirmations of several executive appointments will be in order for the Senate. These include cabinet appointments and appointments to fill six Senate vacancies.

Four allocation bills will be up for discussion tonight. One would give $25,000 to refurnish, remodel and relocate Union facilities in the University Union. This bill was introduced by Sen. Andy Biro.

Sen. Tom Sullivan is introducing a bill to request $2,830 to take a survey of FSU broadcast media, WFSU-FM and WFSU-TV. The purpose of this survey is to determine the needs and wants of the community and their relation to the present services.

A request for $575 is being made by the FSU Flying Club in a bill introduced by Sen. James Parish. The Astrological Society is requesting $410, sponsored by Sen. Audrey Brooks.

Three other allocation bills have been tabled in committee for further study, according to Senate President Robertson. These are requests of $5,105 for a legal services project; of $2,092.50 for Lambda Alpha Epsilon; and of $250 for Project 7th of March.

Several housekeeping bills are on the calendar that would work out technicalities in the student body statutes and rules of procedure.

A resolution endorsing a "first come, first served" parking plan will be on the calendar. Such a plan would open campus parking to all students, staff and faculty on an equal basis with all vying for the same spaces. This resolution would serve only as a suggestion, and would have no legal impact.

A second resolution commends Election Commissioner Robert Young for his "efficient and effective organization of the past Student Government elections," and would grant him a $50 bonus as "an expression of the student body's appreciation for a job well done."

Two holdover bills from last week will be on the calendar.

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Nixon, Chou meet in secret as Chinese reception warms

PEKING (UPI)—President Nixon and Premier Chou En Lai conferred in strict secrecy for three hours and 50 minutes Tuesday as the government press and Chinese people—as if on cue from Mao Tse Tung—suddenly warmed to their search for reconciliation.

Crowds gathered at Peking newsstands to snatch up copies of *People's Daily*, which blossomed with extensive articles and photographs of the U.S. President's visit.

It hit the streets while Nixon and Chou met during the afternoon in the Great Hall of the People.

In the vast auditorium of the same hall that evening, Nixon and his wife, delighted by her first sightseeing tour of the ancient capital, received a standing ovation at a two hour performance of a revolutionary ballet, "Red Detachment of Women."

Among their escorts, making their first public appearance since the Nixons arrived Monday, were Chou's ailing wife, Ting Ying Chao, and Chiang Ching, Mao's wife and a central figure in the cultural revolution that shook China in the late 1960s.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler smiled broadly as he fended off all questions about the substance of the second extended session between Nixon and Chou, referring newsmen to the communique to be issued at the end of the President's visit.

Taking part in the talks was Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security affairs adviser. At the same time, Secretary of State William P. Rogers met separately with Foreign Minister Chi Peng Fei for three hours.

Chou and Nixon were to meet at the same hour (2 p.m.) on Wednesday, while Mrs. Nixon visits a people's commune and a glass factory. A gymnastic show was scheduled for the Nixons in the evening.

Socialist speaks on woman's lib

Debbie Chlosta, national field secretary for Young Socialist for Jenness and Pulley (YSJP), will speak on "Women's Liberation and the '72 Elections" tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy.

Chlosta will discuss the needs of women and the demands of the liberation movement, relating how presidential candidates are ignoring these needs. She will discuss the alternative provided by Socialist Worker's Party candidates Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley.

Lindsay supports Askew on school busing issue

By United Press International

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York told the heavily anti-busing Florida legislature Tuesday that he endorses public school busing, regardless of the political consequences.

"I am for busing because the alternative of perpetuated racial segregation is worse, far worse," said Lindsay, a democratic candidate in the March 14 presidential primary election.

Lindsay told the state Senate and House in separate but identical speeches that Floridians should heed the counsel of their governor, Reubin Askew, and reject the anti-busing proposition placed on the Florida primary ballot by the current session of the legislature.

Askew has urged state voters to vote "no" on the anti-busing referendum and "yes" on a companion question asking Floridians if they favor equal educational opportunity for children of all races.

Lindsay called the busing issue a "dangerous cloud" that threatens to obscure more important questions "about what kind of country we are and where we wish to go as a nation."

Chinese school visited

By United Press International

PEKING—The building is brick, two stories high. Its dark, unheated hallways recall the prison-like corridors in some older big city American schools.

But a visit to Peking's Secondary School No. 26 revealed few other similarities to the U.S. system of education.

A trip to the school was arranged for some of the reporters covering the President's trip to China.

It probably was better than most Chinese secondary schools, but the methods of instruction showed that the typical education closely follows the dictates of the cultural revolution. The classroom material—like the old McGuffey's reader—stressed the virtues of the society.

A young Chinese girl with braided hair, a red plaid skirt and baggy blue pants stood by her desk and recited in clear English. "We love our Chairman Mao—our great leader, the red sun in our hearts day and night."

She sat down. Another student, a young man about the same age, repeated what she had said. He pronounced the English words slowly and very carefully.

In another room, art teacher Teng Yuan Chong deftly exhibited classical Chinese brush painting to the pupils. He skillfully painted a black and white picture of the trunk of a pine tree with one branch showing needles.

Today's CPE classes

Pantomime	121 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Tapestry Weaving	124 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Homosexuality	221 BEL	8-10 p.m.
Guitar	224 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Self Hypnosis	201 Longmire	9-10 p.m.
Leathercraft	215 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Campus Crusade	101, 105-7, 200 Love	7-9 p.m.

WEATHER

By Dennis Elliott

Partly cloudy and continued mild is the outlook for today and tomorrow. No cold weather, as was experienced last weekend, is in sight for the next several days. However, showers are likely to occur in association with a weak front paralleling the Gulf coast.

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PSC prepares employees for university careers

Students aren't the only ones working their ways toward graduation from the old stomping grounds at FSU.

Two university staff members, Mary Jenkins Roberts of the Residence Counseling Office and Abner Green of Building Services, are the first graduates of the new Public Service Careers (PSC) Program.

Sponsored by the Department of Labor, the PSC program prepares FSU employees for career service within the university. Skills training, educational improvement, university benefits and regulations, career ladders and communications skills are all part of the coursework for the trainees.

Enrolled in the program are new and veteran employees who are lacking in certain skills or training necessary for promotion. Their needs can range from supervisory skills to basic reading knowledge. FSU personnel work with the trainees.

Supervisors for Roberts and Green were Sherrill Ragans and J. Robert Cobb.

Three types of training are administered in the program: on-the-job training, drawn up by the supervisor alone or with the aid of the PSC task analyst; job-related training; and educational skills, both conducted by the PSC instructors.

Training classes are held in the Computer Assisted Instruction Center on campus, with computer terminals and traditional instruction used for individualized learning. In addition, daily human relations training is available under the direction of Dr. Don Driggs.



PUBLIC SERVICE CAREERS PROGRAM DEMPSEY

. . . has first graduates, Mary Jenkins Roberts (left) and Abner Green (right). Also shown is supervisor Sherrill Ragans (center) of the Residence Counseling Office.

Government and You lobby against Senate bill

Government and You is beginning to lobby against the Senate bill concerning graduate students' tuition, James Parish, director of the organization, said yesterday. Parish is president of the student government lobbying organization.

The Senate bill would require graduate students to repay after graduation 33 percent of their educational costs. The effective date would be the beginning of the 1973-74 school year.

The bill has been passed by the Senate Universities and Community Colleges Committee.

Government and You will give students information they will need and give them pointers on how to lobby, Parish said.

"The only way to defeat the bill is to have a lot of students lobbying against it," Parish said.

"If this bill passes both houses of the legislature it would be disastrous for some graduate programs and have a far-reaching effect on undergraduates in some schools," Parish said.

"The best way to defeat this bill is to show the legislature we are definitely concerned about the matter and the only way to do that is to go down there and talk with them," he said.

Interested students can obtain more information in Room 327 Union or by calling the student government offices, 599-2975.

Students eligible for 11 percent discount at a local warehouse

For the cost of a free membership card, FSU students can get up to an 11 percent discount on most items at a local warehouse.

The membership cards are necessary for admittance, according to the store's manager, Clark Durrance. The warehouse is located at 1379 Blountstown Highway, one block off Tennessee at the intersection of Highways 20 and 90.

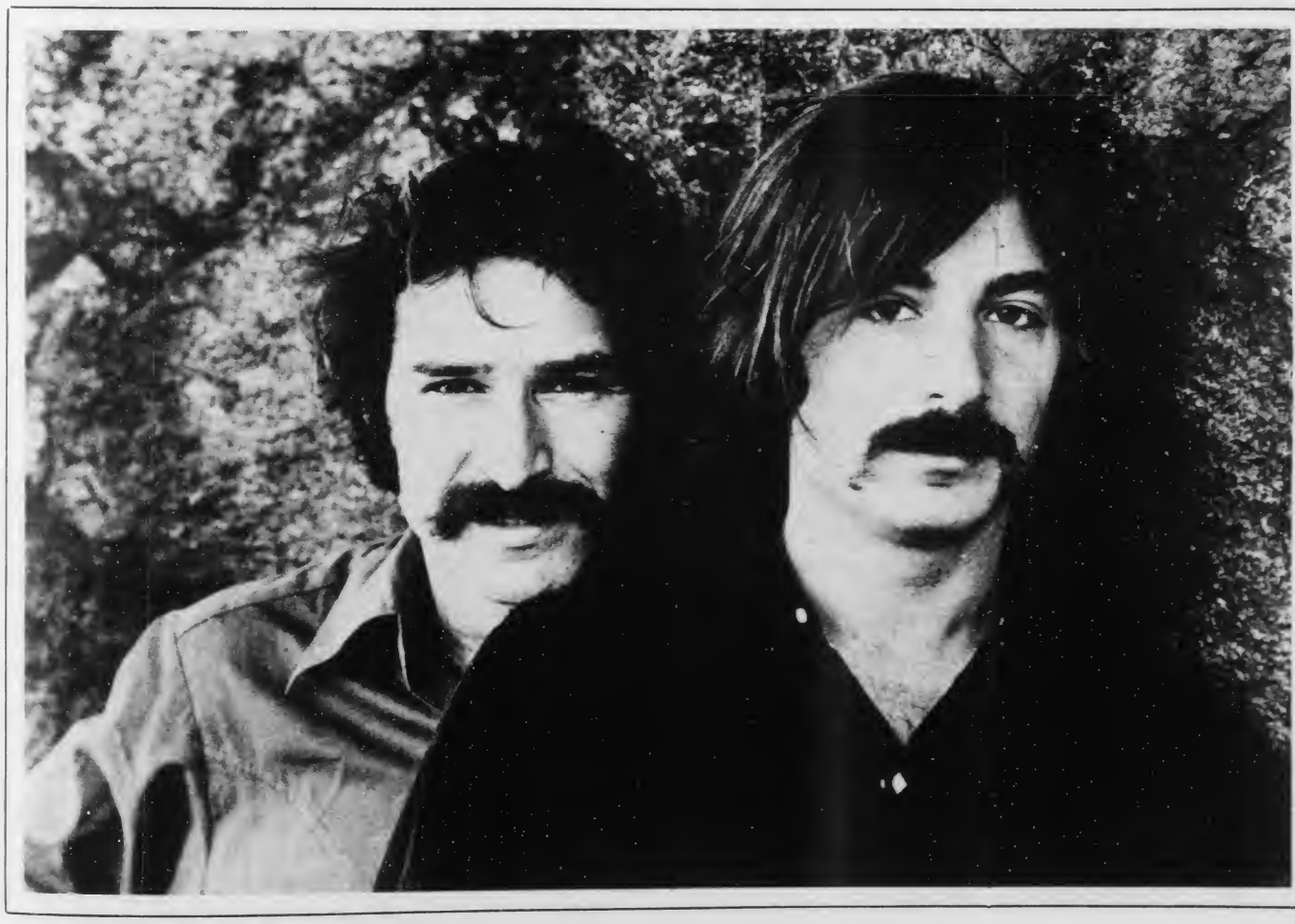
Students may pick up their free cards beginning today at the information desk in the Union or at 324 Bryan Hall.

The store's discount policies were discovered by Amy Gordon, a student working as a para-professional in the Off-Campus Counseling Office.

The warehouse is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays.

Examples of some of the bargains students can expect to find at the store include a carton of king-size cigarettes for $3.80 and a two-pound bottle of Hunt's ketchup for 49 cents, said Gordon.

Further information can be obtained by calling Gordon or Scott Steggall at 599-2118.



Down Under

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editorials

Eliminate all campus parking

Henry Ford didn't realize what a problem he was creating when he produced a relatively low-priced car that many people could afford.

The problem is parking, and FSU is experiencing this problem right now.

Several alternatives to the existing FSU parking plan have been proposed, but all would allow some parking on campus. Some would have reserved parking for faculty and staff, but with greater numbers of student parking spaces on campus. Others would have no reserved parking for anyone, and would throw the campus parking lots open on a first come, first served basis.

We suggest another alternative—eliminate all on-campus parking. There are several advantages to this idea:

✓ With no parking on campus, parking lots could be converted into beautiful parks, making the campus more beautiful.

✓ With no parking on campus, there would be little need to have traffic on any of the roads on campus, making it safer for pedestrians.

✓ With no traffic on university roads, the roads could be converted into bicycle trails at little or no expense, reducing or eliminating the hazards of bicycle-pedestrian collisions on sidewalks on campus. These roads could easily handle the flow of bicycle traffic.

The idea is not as far-fetched as it may seem. Several campuses in the United States have extremely limited or altogether eliminated any traffic and parking on campus.

Unless all cars can be parked on campus, no plan of on-campus parking will please everyone. There is no way to discriminate and have a satisfactory plan.

With no parking allowed on campus, no one could complain about unfair treatment.

Exceptions would have to be made in certain areas, of course. For example, emergency parking must be allowed near the University Health Center for obvious reasons.

But these exceptions could be worked out with little trouble, and access to the areas of necessary parking should be no trouble at all.

It just might be the solution to the problems Henry helped create when he started producing the Model A.

Bike riders, be careful

Bike accidents. They are happening with greater frequency at FSU.

Maybe something will be done about bike trails in the very near future. We hope so. If not, someone will be seriously hurt or killed.

Meanwhile, bikers continue on their merry way, not driving defensively, as the National Safety Council would say.

Until something is done about bicycle routes, we again urge all bike riders to be careful. Slow down and watch for the other guy, whether he be a pedestrian or on another bicycle. Avoid sidewalks whenever possible, and obey all traffic regulations.

If you are more careful, you might prevent a few accidents.

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Flambeau Readers' Forum

In opposition to Project 7th of March

Editor:

This letter is in opposition to your support for Project 7th of March. While on the surface, the plan looks like a good idea, careful consideration shows it to be a poorly planned project which will not actually accomplish anything except several harmful side-effects.

First of all is the cost in dollars. Is it really worth $250 of student funds to hold a poll of student voters who may or may not vote a week later? Is it worth the extra money that the already over-spending campaigns must spend to get out a good vote? I think not.

Second is the cost in time and effort. Is it fair to make the campaign organizations of the various candidates get up for two elections so close together? Is it worth forcing the elections commissioner and the students under him to take out time from classes so close to finals? Should we risk losing a good turnout in the March 14 primary just so we can do our own thing? I think not.

This March 7 primary would really prove nothing. It would not even prove how the student population of the state would vote on March 14. This is because two of the three largest universities in the state (Universities of Florida and South Florida) as well as the state's largest junior college (Miami-Dade) have recognized the asininity of the project and have nixed it at their schools.

How can the project be a valid barometer of student opinion if it excludes 50,000 of the state's college students? I urge the Student Senate to think carefully about the questions I have raised and defeat the Project 7th of March proposal. If you want the nation to know how students feel about presidential candidates, then I urge you, the individual student, to turn out in your local precinct on March 14 and vote for candidates who are responsive to students' desires and needs.

Roger N. Messer

Smoking is obnoxious and sickening habit

Editor:

This is in response to the rejection of a bill by the State Senate Transportation Committee which would have required all airlines, bus companies and railways operating in Florida to provide separate compartments or sections for people who smoke.

I can't believe the asinine comment made by Senator Bell - "There are more obnoxious things than smoking. What about the guy who perspires heavily or has just eaten a mess of baked beans? This is what's wrong with our government, they're over-regulating us."

Now, a few basic comments on social control. Control is of two types—internal and external. Internal control is exercised by the individual over himself because of the desire on his own part to abide by socially accepted standards of behavior. External control is exercised over an individual by a social organization (e.g., government). The organization exerts influence over the individual or persuades him to conform to the desired behavior.

The two examples given by Senator Bell fall into the area of internal control. Early in our lives, through a process called socialization, we learn that the wearing of some form of deodorant is socially expected. Also, I am sure that Senator Bell's mommy taught him that it isn't nice to expel intestinal gas in public.

This now leaves us at the third obnoxious thing he mentioned—smoking. This form of behavior, I'm afraid to say, must be placed in the category of external control. I find it sickening to be in a closed area with someone smoking (especially a cigar). I'm sure I'm not alone. It's really amazing that six men (the vote was 6-2 against), on the argument that because there are more obnoxious things than smoking—which as far as I know aren't government--regulated—could deprive so many people of clean, fresh, breathable air.

Kenneth E. Winker, Jr.

Campanaro's 'incredible' dance review

Editor:

Andy Campanaro's dance critique in Monday's Flambeau was incredible. The analytic tone interspersed in his snide writing style can only serve to misrepresent the dance department. Facade critiques such as Andy's are what sap dance and other performances of their energy, interest and life.

He begins with three viable indexes (order, theme and coherence) and then proceeds to disregard them. It would have been wise to have applied these measures to his own writing rather than striking out on who was or was not his favorite dancer.

Then after some trivia about upstage lighting, beautiful feet and graceful leaps in "Les Sylphides" he admonishes Gary Bates about his "cramped style." But he doesn't even mention that same dancer's role in "Improvisations." Instead he notes that Miss Fisher has a nice "tiny rear end." The writer managed to miss the real problems and ignore the strengths. Then he tries to link "Nightwood" to "Improvisations." "Nightwood" is an excellent piece of choreography; strong, powerful and precise. But Andy doesn't even bother to differentiate that the first is contemporary dance and the latter is ballet.

The tone of the whole critique reflected a sensual bias and sentimental buffoonery. "Six Dances" had to suffer because Campanaro: (1) intellectually cannot recognize satire, and (2) didn't see his favorite dancer. But the reader gets the biggest slap in the face—Andy starts his own little dialogue with Dr. Smith on what is bad and good. This advice is best left to private conversation rather than a critique that is going to have a sizable effect.

Finally to "Shakers" he throws a bone. To say this *classic* by Doris Humphrey should have been produced first because it wasn't proven means the writer knows next to nothing about dance history. Only the piece's simplicity saved Campanaro from missing its conflict of celibacy and passion.

It is not a pleasure to know that the Flambeau's writer "approved" Saturday's Dance Theatre and I cringe at the thought of him getting at any other of the year's performances. A good rule is to stay away from anybody who says they know what is happening on stage and is not up there doing it. My advice to readers is to ignore these phony and patronizing critiques and judge the performances by their own attendance.

Sander Luoma

Lecture freeze disgrace to the university

Editor:

I was one of the many people who suffered the frustrations of being locked out of the Marcuse lecture last week. The administrative freeze-out of a lecturer the university paid a large sum to bring here, by scheduling him in Moore Auditorium instead of Ruby Diamond (which was empty), is an inexcusable waste of the university's resources we hear so much about conserving. With this introduction to the theme of "The University and the Community," as advertised in the Democrat, the responsible administrator owes an apology to the students and the community.

—Judy Dougherty

Women's Lib is sexist movement against sexism

Dear girls (excuse me, FSU feminists), I would like to know why you would not hand one of your leaflets to a male customer of the Union cafeteria on the night of February 8, 1972. I obtained one from an acquaintance downstairs, read it, and proceeded back upstairs to question one of you as to why I didn't receive one of your very informative fliers.

The title of the leaflet read, "ARA Food Service Exploits and Uses Women." (I could just imagine a newpaper boy shouting this on a street corner.) It went on to eloquently illustrate how Slater was running some kind of slave market. The little gem also described how ARA posters and advertisements were aimed at demeaning women in general, and insulting the Women's Liberation movement in particular. Though one might see where somebody could make a jest about the latter, it is unlikely that the ARA-Slater Food Service is waging a propoganda war promoting sexism. But, you feminists evidently are.

So I walked up to one of your group, who was leaning on a corner of the building, and asked her why she wouldn't give me one of her papers (I had asked her for one on my way around the building the first time, before I knew what it said, and she had refused). Well, I came to find out that they had only printed 500 copies for that night (one is lucky if he or she can hand out 500 copies in a whole day), and that males just couldn't have one. So, I went around to the front of the cafeteria and confronted the FSU-Women's Liberation hierarchy with the question, "Why couldn't I have one?" All I got out of them was a lot of tittering and giggling, but no answer.

Now, if you female heroes of the exploited classes won't give me a leaflet or allow a male to attend a Women's Lib meeting, that is your business. The irony of your group is incorporated into these faults. While you are looking for sexists under every bed (to borrow a phrase) and behind every bush, you are failing to look at yourselves.

Have you ever attempted to pose some of your problems to a male, or do you think that you couldn't keep his attention because he would be staring at your chest? Do you have something to hide from the male population of FSU? We men are going to have a difficult time becoming politically aware on this campus if you continue to withhold from us the truth about ARA's Playboy Bunny night and how the girls wore rabbit ears and cotton tails (exploitation?).

Two last points: Yes, ARA's food bites, and the cafeteria should be boycotted; and yes, women should be able to maintain equal wages with men, and your bodies should be the private affair of you and your doctor (see, I'm not a sexist)!

—Bruce Thomson



the mustard seed

Unlock the cage and free the spirit

Setting: Weekend conference, October 1971.

Coming into the mess hall, I walked towards a drowsy-looking guy seated at the end of a table. He was chewing on a match.

"Hey, my name is Byron," said I, extending my hand. Slowly, very slowly, he looked up at me. Then, even more slowly, he grasped my hand. "Buck" was about all he could say.

I said something further, but he didn't act as though he heard me.

Once we started eating, I tried again and asked a couple more questions. He was 25, a college graduate and friendless.

Buck lived for one reason—the chance to be alone. He didn't enjoy people; he just wanted to "expand his mind" in solitude.

He didn't do it with drugs. He talked from a scientific perspective about how his brain cells were stimulated and he experienced the only enjoyment he knew.

I was struck. I didn't know what to say. There was no way I could relate to him. We were so different.

I turned from Buck to talk to a girl on my left about sex and love. Suddenly we were interrupted. "Sex is bad," said Buck.

Both of us were shocked. "Don't you see how many people are hurt by sex," he said. "Therefore it is bad and should be avoided." A weird rationale, but Buck believed it wholeheartedly.

What was worse was that Buck thought it impossible to love someone. There was no purpose in it, he said.

I tried to discuss it logistically, but there was no way we could communicate. We just didn't relate.

After the meal, I was confused. Buck wasn't experiencing people and I didn't know what to do next.

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Next day. Last meal of the conference.

Buck approached me. "So your last name is Brown?" he said, noticing my name tag. "So is mine," he said, and the first smile I had seen in him came across his face. He had related.

We talked about trivial stuff, but we talked. He commented on the closing lecture of the conference, saying he had liked it. The topic had been love.

Buck said, "Your life is fine, but I prefer my isolation." My heart yearned. I left the conference optimistic, but somewhat despaired about Buck.

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You might say I had no right to try to change Buck or to expect him to change. It all depends on the life philosophy you or I pursue.

Interpersonal relationships are a part of life—a distinct part. The person who avoids such relationships is only better off than the person who ghastly perverts such relationships. As humans, we are responsible for building communications with each other. The old thing about no man being an island, you know.

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Four months later, I had more or less put Buck out of my mind. I had no idea what had happened to him.

Then I received a letter with the name B. Brown on the return address. At first I couldn't figure out why I was writing myself a letter. But it was from Buck!

I read it eagerly. Three pages of long, run-on sentences. Apologies for not writing. Comments on the conference. Facts about the happenings in his home town.

The paper was filled with two things—life and love. Buck had found them both, in people and in God.

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In some ways I didn't believe it could happen. I tended to expect Buck to stay the same way the rest of his life. But I tried not to put him in a cage. You can't, it keeps a person from growing. All you can do is try to unlock the cage he is already in.

—Byron Brown

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review

Opprobrious opera selection hurts festival; Dance Theatre wins bouquets for their work; Absence of 'World Premiere' abominable

WHAT IT AMOUNTS TO is you can't feed carrion to a giraffe.

Blacher's *Abstract Opera No. 1* might be an effective piece in the intellectual paradise of New York's Columbia University, but it went over like a pregnant anteater in quicksand here Monday night.

First, the roasting—whoever is responsible for the selection of the pieces to be presented during this festival should be either counseled or replaced.

As I understand theatre, the main reinforcements expected from performances are: (1) revenue, (2) audience appreciation, (3) critical appreciation, and (4) aesthetic education for the performers.

I believe points 3 and 4 were accomplished, and I know points 1 and 2 were not.

They were not because some ivory tower pseudo-intellectual thought that *Abstract* and *The Good Soldier Schweik* would probably be a "challenge" to Tallahassee audiences.

They were.

These words from one of the lead singer's escorts: "That stuff's too far out for me."

I couldn't have put it better.

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FOR THOSE EGOISTS in the music department who will say I am unfair, let me point out *Abstract* and *Schweik* played Friday night last before I saw them and Monday's audience was but a handful compared to the first.

Too, there were the many who discreetly left between shows, as could be seen by the almost empty parking lot next to the Mecca. These good people had the decency to leave unnoticed by most rather than rudely walk out from boredom as myself and about 10 to 15 others had to do.

Now for the toasting:

Soprano Linda Gravis and tenor Kristopher McIntyre were in fine voice, especially Miss Gravis. Her voice has strength, quality and it was obvious she knows how to use it, even to the point of being the only singer able to effectively fight that damned music that flared up and over the singing.

David Wasson played an Oliver Hardy-type Schweik and his even tenor has limitations in Kurka's score, which leads me to believe he was picked for the role due to his acting ability rather than the sounds from his voice box.

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"SCHWEIK" IS UNDERSTANDABLE ENOUGH for our audience but is drawn out and leads to a feeling of troubled pensiveness. The program notes make a great deal out of Kurka being a contemporary of Franz Kafka. Certainly there is a carryover of absurdist existentialism but to stage such a simple message in the vast realm of the opera, the music must be extraordinary.

It isn't.

There are two voices excellent enough to be interesting. One is Miss Gravis, as I have noted, and the other is the deep, rich, unwavering truth of a fellow named Gustavo Halley. I wish I could hear more of him.

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BOUQUETS FOR THE FINE ARTS FESTIVAL this year go to Dance Theatre. Their "Evening of Dance" was the third theatrical night I have spent at FSU enraptured (the first two due, of course, to Frank Gagliano).

I'm not trying to be too pushy, understand, but maybe Dr. Nancy Smith could give an evening of Marcelino Brown? I have rarely seen so much versatility, flexibility and luscious (there's no other word) movement before me on stage and I should like more savoring time.

Dance Theatre has been gaining more and more attention during the past few years and there's definitely a reason for it. Combining the aggregate disciplines of yoga, karate, judo, savate and god-knows-what-all, the dance department deserves our recognition and possibly more funding from the music school for promotion, space and recruitment. (Maybe some funds currently going to opera could be switched to dance?)

Aesthetics aside, we might have a thing here that could win us national recognition and we all want that, don't we, Stan?

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WHAT HAPPENED TO THE "WORLD PREMIERE" PLAY idea this year for the Fine Arts Festival?

Well, I'm not on the inside (and I don't want to be) of the fine arts clique, but Menotti's *The Leper* was generally adjuged a failure and Gagliano's *Prince of Peasantmania* drew so much interdepartmental flak and heartbreak, maybe it's just the Festival people couldn't get an original play to open here this year.

Gagliano probably would have put one of his (usual) masterpieces on the boards if the petty minds of certain actors and some others hadn't raked Frank over the coals last year in what was supposed to be an "impartial, objective" critique. If I was M. Gagliano and I was standing up there last year, I would have (1) blackened some eyes, (2) given the group the finger and stormed out, and (3) never, ever let either myself or one of my students present a play within the context of the Fine Arts Festival again.

Egoism is a good thing in moderation, but when it keeps the goof-offs from seeing their own inadequacies, it becomes a poison.

—Andy Campanaro

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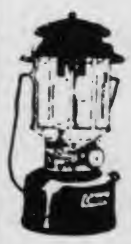
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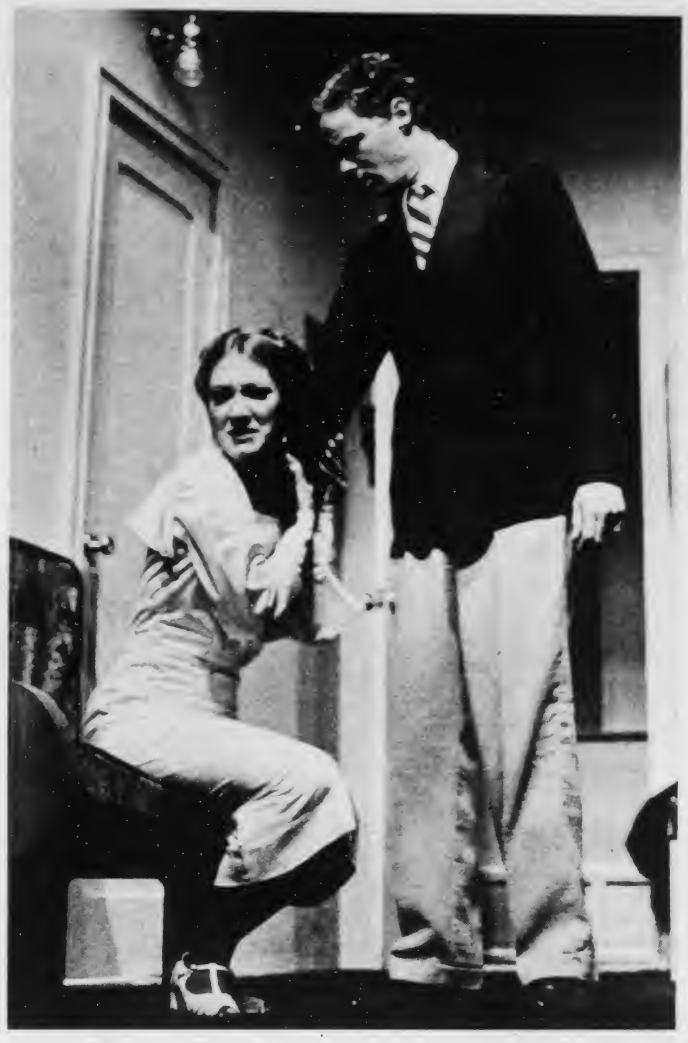


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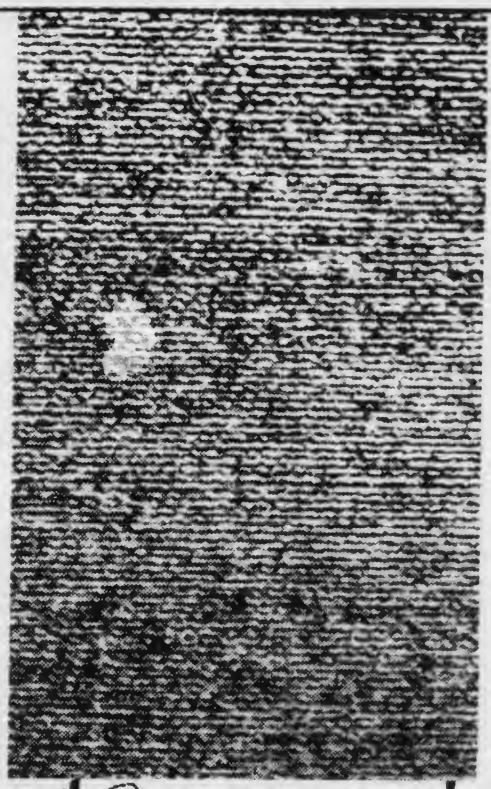
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Amendment changes senate president

VP Gordon seeks less formal government

By Davis Whiteman
Flambeau staff

Quick, who is Sharon Gordon? No, she's not the 1958 Homecoming Queen and she's not the winner of the three-speed division in the Great Tally Ho Bicycle Race.

Sharon Gordon is a person interested in making Student Government less formal and more open to the students who support it. She's also the newly elected SG vice president.

"Danny (Pietrodangelo) and I are very excited," Gordon said. "We're trying to get more students involved in their government. We encourage people to come up to Student Government offices, if for no other reason than just to say 'hi' and look at the facilities."

Gordon is optimistic about the year ahead and the overall future of Student Government at FSU.

"We have good people in the cabinet. I'm proud of the various appointments that were made. We've stressed the importance of teamwork from the very beginning and already it's paying off.



GORDON

"We've had tremendous cooperation from the Student Activities Office, the Program Office and the Flambeau in pushing through the new referendum, for instance."

In that referendum, Gordon loses some of the power that past vice presidents exercised, that of president of the Senate. Under the new setup, a member of the Senate, in this case John Robertson, serves as presiding officer.

"I feel no regret whatsoever about losing this particular job. I've served in the Senate myself and I know just how necessary this referendum is. We've finally achieved a separation between the executive and legislative branches in Student Government that was long-needed.

"The Senate under the old format wasn't as effective as it could have been. Now, with this revamping, we expect to see more constructive actions taken."

Like many other vice presidents, Gordon has to contend with the image that the number two position in an organization is an unimportant one.

"More than ever before, the vice presidency of SG is not a do-little job. This is the position from which the executive branch follows up on all of the projects initiated through the cabinet offices."

Currently, the executive branch has plans in the works for a week-long spring festival next quarter.

"What we have in mind will include rock groups, cultural exhibits, displays from the art department as well as from individual students. This is the main thing that I, particularly, am looking forward to now."

Finally, as appears to be her style, Gordon took the opportunity to invite her constituents in to talk.

"It's their fees that are running this place and we're their representatives. We want students to have a say in what is done."

FAMU counselor guest on talk show

Dr. Freddie Grooms, a counselor at FAMU, is guest tomorrow night on *Reflections on Black*, a half-hour talk show on WFSU-TV at 7:30 p.m. The program is a tribute to black women.

Grooms received a Ph.D. in counselor education two weeks ago. She was one of two women who served as US representative to the Fourth International Conference of Science and Society in Yugoslavia.

BSU members will provide entertainment on aspects related to black women. Nikki Giovanni's poem, "Ego Tripping," will be read by Hattie Randall. Pat Pelham will sing "You're a Funny-Colored Flower Black." The music was composed by Winston Scott and the lyrics are by Ellis Carr and Audrey Randolph.

Black Journal screens death of Malcom X

Black Journal will examine some of the unanswered questions concerning the assassination of Malcolm X, the militant black leader who was shot to death seven years ago this month.

"Who Killed Malcolm?" will be seen tonight at 9:30 on Channel 11.

Pointing to the discrepancies surrounding the assassination as reported in eye-witness testimonies, newspapers and magazines, *Black Journal* will pose some of the questions left unasked and unanswered during the (official?) investigation.

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Brent to be prominent tonight

Big David makes game different

By Kathie Price
Flambeau Sports Writer

Brent is back.

David Brent, the seven-foot gargantuan from Jacksonville, will be ready to block the backboard tonight when the Dolphins face the Seminoles in Jacksonville at 8 p.m.

The Dolphins' big sophomore led in scoring with 25 points when JU played South Alabama Monday night. Besides blocking numerous shots, he pulled in 14 rebounds. According to Florida State Head Coach Hugh Durham, tonight's game will be different than the previous two battles against JU this year—and Brent makes the difference.

"He wasn't ready physically in those other games," said Durham. "In reality we haven't played this team twice. Brent will now be more of a threat than the people who have been starting."

Ernie Fleming should also put the pressure on FSU. Monday night he hit six of seven free throws and totaled 20 points.

"We will have to contain Fleming, as he plays exceptionally well," said Durham. Speaking of JU's top shooters, Harold Fox and Fleming, he said he's glad both seniors will be gone after this year.

"We respect them a lot, but we can respect them just as much when they're not playing against us," he quipped.

Will the Seminoles be able to show the same big defensive efforts they put on against Georgia Tech?

"Let's hope so. JU will be out there trying to keep us from playing like that. But sometimes you get hot and stay that way," said Durham.

Despite the fact that Jacksonville gave No. 2-ranked Marquette a run for their money last week, Florida State will provide a close game. FSU is averaging 92.3 points a game and has run the score into triple figures seven times this year.

An advantage for both teams lies in the tantalizing bid from the NCAA for a chance in the playoff tournament. The Seminoles have pretty well clinched the bid, but nothing is certain until Athletic Director Clay Stapleton gets a phone call March 1.

The selection committee will place some importance on the game tonight, said Durham. Both teams will be keyed up for a win.

The coach was not too perturbed about the Seminoles' drop in the UPI poll. UPI dropped FSU from the No. 11 spot to 13th, pushing Maryland, Missouri and Southwest Louisiana ahead of the 'Noles. The AP poll moved Florida State up to 11 from No. 14.

"You have to take the bitter with the sweet. Up in one and down in the other," said Durham. He said the polls no doubt will have some effect on the NCAA selection committee simply because they are well thought of teams with good records. The people who do the ranking, he said, study the teams too.

Florida State will be going with the usual starting lineup, Rowland Garrett and Reggie Royals at forward, Lawrence McCray at center and Ron King and Greg Samuel at guard. Samuel will replace Otto Petty as a starter in this game.

The Seminoles will break a scoring record if they keep putting the points on the boards. The team needs to hit the 100 mark three more times to break the record set by last season's team and the 1967-68 club. Last year's team averaged 91.7 points a game and allowed the opponent a margin of 16.5. So far FSU is beating their foes by 19.4 points a game.

The freshman game begins at 5:30 against the Jacksonville frosh.

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TRIBE PLAY IN PREVIOUS MEETING WITH JACKSONVILLE
....Seminoles will have to be better organized to defeat Dolphins tonight

Netters get ready for Garnet and Gold match

Coach Scott Bristol will determine his final starting six players when the FSU tennis team has its annual Garnet and Gold Tennis Tournament on the Tully Gym courts beginning Monday.

Bristol will draw places today to pair up singles competitors for the week long tournament. It will be a single elimination competition.

"All seven of the top spots on the team are up for grabs and this tournament will decide who gets what spot," said Bristol.

Singles matches between the team members will run throughout the week. Bristol also said that some doubles games would be scheduled if time allotted it.

Finals will be held on Friday, Mar. 3. On Saturday, Mar. 4, the Seminole netters will open their 1972 regular season with a match against the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

Two weeks ago, Bristol sent several of his better team members to compete in the Lake Worth Tennis Tournament. Bristol was not really pleased with his team's performance, however.

Ricardo Bernd, the No. 1 player from last year, was the "star" for the Seminoles at Lake Worth. The Brazilian made it to the quarterfinals in the singles division before being eliminated by Tommy Mosier, the No. 20 rated player in the country.

Bristol also singles out Charlie Diggans for praise because of his fine performance in the doubles.

The first home meet for the Tribe will be on Mar. 7 against Middle Tennessee State on the Tully court at 2:30 p.m.

Girls take gym meet at home

It was tight going all the way, but the Florida State women's gymnastics team got off on the right foot for its dual meet season this past weekend by taking Georgia College 60.5-59.7 in a match at Tully Gym.

Angie Saliba starred for the girls in their close win. She took the overall individual honors with a 23.3 total and also won firsts in the floor exercises and the balance beam. Saliba took a second in the vaulting exercise as well.

No other FSU girls placed in the overall top three. Jane Chromak and Jody Moss both took places in individual events. Chromak finished third in both the floor exercise and vaulting, while Moss took No. 3 in the uneven parallel bars.

The women will participate in about three more dual encounters this year with two of them being against Florida.

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Whoops! Tribe drops in UPI poll despite losses

Everything evened out for the Florida State Seminoles in the wire service polls this week as they moved up as expected in Associated Press' ratings and fell two places in UPI.

With several losses being recorded by top ten teams, the Seminoles had expected to move up as many as three spots in the ledger, but instead fell to 13th in the poll conducted by United Press International. The Tribe rose from 14th to 11th in AP.

Teams in the top ten that lost included North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Ohio State. Of these four, only one dropped out of the elite group.

UCLA and Marquette continued on top of both polls with the Bruins No. 1 and Marquette second. The Warriors held onto their position despite losing their star center, Jim Chones, at the season when he signed a professional contract.

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AP POLL

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (41)(21-0)	838
2. Marquette (1)(22-0)	715
3. Louisville (19-2)	579
4. Pennsylvania (18-2)	553
5. North Carolina (18-3)	513
6. Long Beach St. (21-3)	378
7. Brigham Young (18-3)	276
8. Marshall (21-2)	275
9. South Carolina (17-4)	257
10. SW Louisiana (20-2)	187
11. FLORIDA STATE (20-4)	184
12. Maryland (18-3)	149
13. Virginia (18-3)	146
14. Missouri (19-3)	120
15. Ohio State (15-5)	103
16. Houston (17-5)	68
17. Hawaii (22-2)	66
18. Kentucky (17-4)	61
19. Memphis State (17-5)	35
20. Oral Roberts (20-1)	28

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UPI POLL

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (33)(20-0)	330
2. Marquette (22-0)	274
3. North Carolina (18-3)	216
4. Penn (18-2)	199
5. Louisville (19-2)	198
6. Long Beach St. (21-3)	111
7. (tie) South Carolina (17-4)	101
(tie) Brigham Young (18-3)	101
9. Missouri (19-3)	44
10. Virginia (18-3)	35
11. Maryland (17-3)	32
12. SW Louisiana (20-2)	27
13. FLORIDA STATE (21-4)	26
14. Ohio State (15-5)	24
15. Kentucky (17-4)	22
16. Marshall (21-2)	19
17. Houston (17-5)	18
18. Hawaii (22-2)	17
19. (tie) Providence (16-3)	11
Toledo (16-4)	11

FAMU picks Williams as new coach

Jim Williams, a former All-America quarterback for Florida A&M, was named to the post of head football coach at Florida A&M yesterday.

Williams, 48, has been an assistant at Tampa for the past three years.

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Finals for Women's Intramurals coming

Florida State's women's intramural basketball schedule is quickly coming to a close with only one more week of games before the finals begin.

Through four weeks of action, the Independents led the Monday league with a 3-0 record while Phi Mu is in second with a 3-1 mark. Salley Hall is planted firmly in third with a 2-1 effort.

On Tuesday's schedule, Reynolds Hall is the leader with a 2-0 mark and Delta Zeta is second with a 2-1 record.

Two teams are on top of the Wednesday league. The Gold Dusters and Deviney Hall led the division with identical 3-1 records while Alpha Omega Pi is in second with two wins and one loss.

A tie also exists in the Thursday league with Duval and Alpha Delta Pi each having 3-0 records.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS
Playoff Games of Wednesday, Feb. 23
6:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Kellum 4th Gold vs Kellum 10th
Court 2 — Shysters vs winner of AFIT/Ace Bandages
7:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Winner Phi Delt/Lambda Chi vs winner Chi Phi/Pike
Court 2 — Loser Phi Delt/Lambda vs loser Chi/Pike
8:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Winner Sig Ep/Sigma Chi vs winner Kappa Sig/TKE
Court 2 — Loser Sig Ep/Sigma Chi vs loser Kappa Sig/TKE

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
Basketball Games of Wednesday, Feb. 23
4:30 p.m.
Court 12 — Gold Dusters vs Deviney
Court 208 — Dorman vs Jennie Murphree
Court 6 — Alpha Omega Pi vs Alpha Gamma Gamma
Table Tennis Matches of Wednesday, Feb. 23
4:30 p.m.
Court 1 — Roberta Cosgraves vs Carol Johnson
Court 2 — Audrey Hoffman vs Evelyn Mast
Court 3 — Pat Maida vs Kathy Phillips
Court 4 — Susan Petowski vs Jill Eiland
Court 5 — Danielle Cole vs Pam Soud
5:15 p.m.
Court 1 — Nancy Beals vs Carol Johnson
Court 2 — Patty Windrove vs Evelyn Mast
Court 3 — Roberta Cosgrave vs Kathy Phillips
Court 4 — Audrey Hoffman vs Jill Eiland
Court 5 — Pat Maida vs Susan Petowski
Basketball Games of Thursday, Feb. 24
4:30 p.m.
Court 6 — Kappa Kappa Gamma vs Gamma Sigma Sigma
Court 208 — Alpha Delta Pi vs Broward
Badminton Matches of Thursday, Feb. 24
4 p.m.
Court 1 — Joanne Abraham vs Janie Beaton
Court 2 — Janice Shadwell vs Pat Sargeant
Court 3 — Mary Roasasco vs Elaine Bailey
Court 4 — Linda Ellis vs Ann Rosasco
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Court 1 — Joanne Abraham vs Pat Sargeant
Court 2 — Janie Beaton vs Elaine Bailey
Court 3 — Janice Shadwell vs Linda Ellis
Court 4 — Mary Rosasco vs Ann Rosasco
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Court 4 — Elder-Thiel vs Harp-Pierce
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Court 1 — Debbie Weischedel vs Melany Rouse
Court 2 — Stefany Farr vs Teresa Carter
Court 3 — Marti Siegler vs Rita Ladner
Court 4 — Jennie Home vs Shirley Thobex
Court 5 — Terry Brown vs Angie McNeeley

FSU baseball looking "real good"

By Kathie Price
Flambeau sports writer

After a month of spring practice, Head Baseball Coach Jack Stallings said the team looks "real good." The baseball season opens March 2 against Stetson University in DeLand.

Stallings is extremely pleased with the pitching. "We're still getting in shape," he said, "but we also have a lot of pitchers back from last year."

Pitching strength lies in veterans Bill Fuller, Dave Fernald, both juniors; freshman Marty Rice; and Rick Colzie, a Miami Dade South transfer. Stallings said, "We're not 100 per cent settled in all positions for the lineup."

Since the team will consist of a practically new outfield and several new infielders to replace the graduates, competition arises for positions. Stallings said he is really impressed with the team's attitude this year.

"The new players are eager to get a place in the starting lineup. Our depth advantage keeps them hustling and fighting for positions," said the coach.

FSU added a number of transfer students to the baseball program this year. According to their coach, the transfers are doing real well fitting into Seminole baseball.

"Denny Williams and John Librandi from Manatee and Tom Rosa and Jeff Bankston from Dade South have particularly done well. They can run good and add needed good speed to the club," said Stallings.

Hitting is improving and Stallings is counting on returnees Ken Doria and Herb Sykes to crack a few over the fence. LiBrandi also has shown up well in hitting during spring practice.

Despite the fact he feels Florida State has a strong and tough schedule ahead, Stallings is very optimistic.

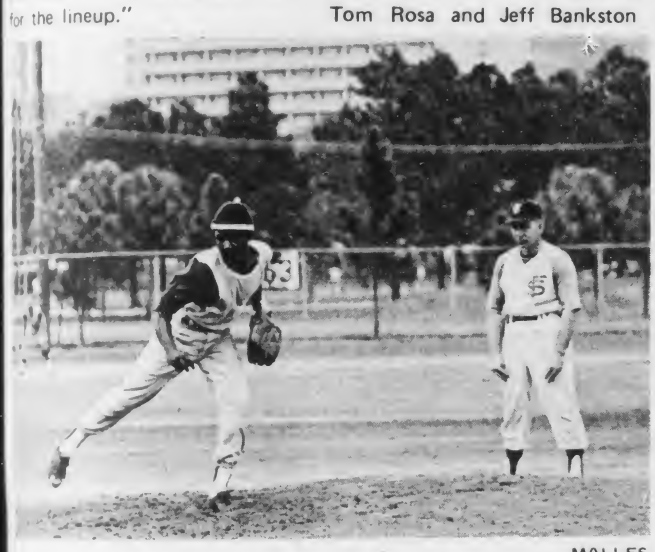
"I think we have a better ball club than last year," he said. The Seminoles were a contender last year for the NCAA regional tournaments but lost out to Georgia Tech.

This year the Tribe takes on the biggest schedule in school history with 69 games. There are 45 home games, the first set for March 6 against St. Joseph's College of Pennsylvania. The team plays almost every day, having only eight open dates, five for finals.

Miami, Georgia Tech and Clemson should prove the toughest according to Stallings. Clemson and Miami gave FSU a rough time last year. Stallings likes a tough schedule because he feels it is the only way to improve the quality of the team.

If the Seminoles have a good season, they will be eligible for the NCAA District Double 3 tournament. Finals will be in Omaha this year. It's a safe bet the team will be heading in that direction—with plenty of enthusiasm.

In preparation for the opener, the Seminoles will have a scrimmage against Chipola Junior College Saturday. The game starts at noon and will last "until it gets dark or we use up the pitchers," said Stallings.



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SEMINOLE PITCHER RICK COLZIE
...gets good looking over by FSU coach Jack Stallings (right)

Carlos sounds off

UPI – Carlos Alvarez, the "Cuban Comet" whose pass catching career fizzled on wobbly knees after an All-American sophomore year, has charged that Florida Coach Doug Dickey ruined the Gators with his unemotional, impersonal, businesslike approach to football.

Alvarez, the son of a Miami Cuban exile family who became the first concensus All-America as a sophomore since 1947, made the charges in an exclusive interview with the *Miami News*.

"Maybe Dickey would be great for General Motors, but he didn't know how to deal with the players at Florida," Alvarez said. "He tried to coach amateur players with a professional approach.



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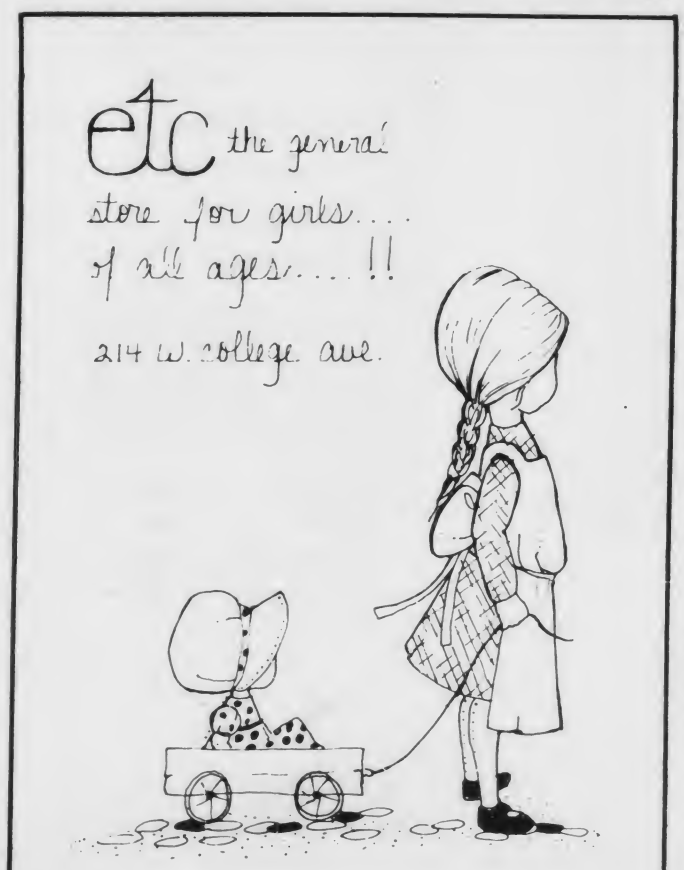
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CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.; Citizens and Southern National Bank; University of Florida Extension Division (Home Ec); Slippery Rock State College; Paul D. Camp Community College; West Georgia College.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON criminal justice fraternity meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 229 Bellamy to elect new officers.

DEADLINE for entries in the 10th Annual Student Book Award contest originally set for Feb. 1 has been extended to March 1.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON meets at 7:15 p.m. in Room 315 Bellamy.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS FOR JENNESS AND PULLEY meet at 8 p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT meets at 7:30 p.m. to put together voter education material. Room 252, Union

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Zeta House, 749 W. Jefferson.

ROTARACT CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr.

DELTA DELTA DELTA SORORITY is holding scholarship competition. Applications are available at 534 W. Park or from Room 350 Union. Deadline is March 1.

A WEEKEND OF GESTALT March 3-5. To apply call 3540 or come by the Counseling Center, 316 Bryan Hall. Deadline for applications is Feb. 28.

ZETA OMICRON CHAPTER of Alpha Kappa Alpha is accepting applications. All interested women should send letters to Zeta Omicron Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., Box U-146. Deadline is Feb. 25. Letters should include why you wish to pledge, address and short autobiography.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WORK is holding pre-registration through March 3 for undergraduate social work majors.

KAPPA DELTA PI, national education honor society, will hold winter initiation and banquet Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. President Marshall will speak on "The Topic of Education." Make arrangements in Room 401 Education before 5 p.m. Feb. 25.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim, 576-0983.

TRIAL SCHEDULING PERIOD for Basic Studies students has begun and will extend through March 3. All BS students who have not already done so should see their advisors during this period for a trial schedule. All pre-med students assigned to Dr. Berringer will meet for this purpose on March 2 at p.m. in Room 228 Conradi.

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS holds a public meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union. Students are encouraged to present academic problems or concerns to the committee.

FSU FLYING CLUB meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union lounge to view FAA films.

FSU CHESS CLUB meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

COM 475 (Rhetoric of Black Power) will present "Black Moses and His Disciples" Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

FAMILY LIFE SERVICES will show art films at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Village Rec Hall.

HAWKING CLUB holds a reorganizing meeting at 5 p.m. on Landis Green. Bill Mercer and Willy Allen will speak.

FACULTY ACTION meets for lunch at noon. David H. McClain will speak.

PHI ETA SIGMA, freshman honorary, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 319 Business for initiation and business meeting. Dress is coat and tie.

SEMINOLE DIVERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315 Bellamy. Biologist Dr. Heard will speak on biogeography. Also, election of treasurer and historian, allocation of bicycle project profits.

TOMORROW

WFSU-TV presents "Reflections on Black" at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

DEPARTMENT OF OCEANOGRAPHY sponsors a speech by Dr. Merritt Stevenson of the Tuna Commission, Scripps Institute, at 3:30 p.m. in 214 HRS.

FSU SAILING CLUB holds an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

English labs listed

Listings for English 100, Reading/Writing Laboratory, were inadvertantly omitted from the Spring Quarter Bulletin. This is the correct schedule.

COURSE & SECTION	QTR. HRS.	DAYS & PERIODS	ROOM
ENH A100-1	1	MW 6	Bldg. 211 MAB
ENH A100-2	1	TTh 6	Bldg. 209 MAB
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ENH A100-4	1	F 4,5	Bldg. 209 MAB
ENH B100-1	2	MW 4,5	Bldg. 211 MAB
ENH B100-2	2	TTh 2,3	Bldg. 209 MAB
ENH B100-3	2	TTh 4,5	Bldg. 211 MAB
ENH C100-1	3	MWF 2,3	Bldg. 209 MAB

Garvey discussion today

"One God! One Aim! One Destiny!" is the motto of Marcus Garvey's Back to Africa Movement of the early 1900s.

"Black Moses and His Disciples" will present a discussion and short play on Marcus Garvey today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

The group is composed of members of the Rhetoric of Black Power (COM 475) class.

Marines offer interviews

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will discuss opportunities for men and women in the corps Feb. 28 through March 1. The team will be available to counsel and test interested persons from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Bryan Hall. The exact location of these interviews will be announced at a later date.

Programs available to seniors and graduate students include the Officer Candidate School and the Aviation Officer Candidate School. Open for all undergraduates is the Platoon Leaders Class which offers training for pilots, navigators, law students and those interested in unrestricted ground positions. Financial aid and civilian pilot training are also available for those who qualify.

All tests and interviews are administered without obligation.

Formal military ball Saturday

The FSU Military Ball will be held Saturday in the Union Ballroom. This year the ball will be open not only to ROTC cadets but to anyone in the Tallahassee community.

"The Military Ball is Florida State's only formal affair," said Lt. Stephen Brotherton, cadet staff sergeant of Army ROTC. "We feel that by opening it up to the community, it will evolve into a meaningful social event sponsored by the ROTC departments through which a new link can be made between ROTC and the community. However, we need everyone's help."

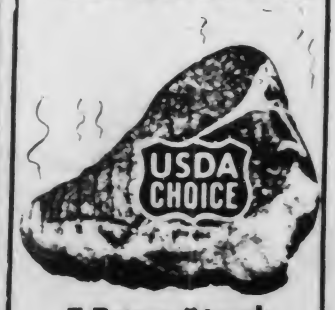
Tickets are $1 per person and will be sold at the door. They will also be available from members of Pershing Rifles, Les Bleus Berets, Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, Scabbard and Blade or La Petite Corps.

Contest deadline

The deadline for applications for the 10th Annual Student Book Award Contest has been extended from Feb. 1 to March 1.

The contest is open to all seniors. Contest prizes total $75 in cash and $135 in books.

Applications can be obtained at Strozier Library, the University Bookstore and Bill's Bookstore. They should be returned to Room 103 Library by 5 p.m. on March 1.

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For Sale — Full size bed with box spring and mattress. $40. Call 576-7563 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 3X - 8X variable hunting scope, made by Savage. $99 value must sell. Come by Lot 29 FSU Trailer Park. No phone.

12 string guitar, $180 new and 1 year old. Perfect condition with beautiful sound—$100. Call 599-9454 or Cash Hall N-319, ask for Clay.

GOLF CLUBS—Starter set plus 4-6 irons. Good shape. Guaranteed birdie capability. $15. 877-6926 after 6 p.m.

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GARRARD SL95B changer, base, cover and $60 cartridge retail $221 for $135. JVC Changer $79, AZTEC speaker system retail $189 for $130. AKAI speaker system retail $560 for $450. (a steal for someone). DYNACO SCA 80 Q amp. Retail $250 for $189. Used PANASONIC am/fm cassette recorder/playback deck (best for under $200) $129. Dual 1215 retail $160 for $120. AKAI 8-track recorder/player deck list $189 for $169.
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40 min. tapes (1 album) now only $2.50 - reg. $3. 80 min. tapes (2 albums) now just $3.00 - reg. $4.00. Get it on - on tape - record your own 8-track tapes. We furnish the blank tapes and JVC recording equip. You furnish the sounds you want to get into. Also, we are now selling CHANNEL MASTER, JVC, AKAI and others in stereo equipment. Check it out there's nothing to lose and much to gain. Located in GEMINI BEAR at 212 W. College. Ph. 222-2065.

Two American mags, $50. Fits Olds or Buick. Car cassette player $50. Call 224-8891 after 5 p.m.

Craig 8-trk tape deck—2 Warfdale stereo speks. Pioneer and Fender reverb units—Fender Bassman - 2 15" and 2 12" bass speakers - 2 horns - 8 trk car stereo & speakers - reel to reel tape unit. Call Doug, 224-0562.

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65 PONTIAC CATALINA, GOOD CONDITION, RADIO, HEATER. CALL 385-8383 AFTER 7 PM.

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CYCLES

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1970 Suzuki TS 250 "Savage". Never ridden in dirt. Excellent condition. Call after 5. 224-0073. $500.

1971 BSA 250 Gold Star, street or dirt, 1300 miles, like brand new, $500 or trade for smaller Enduro-type bike; 1967 Ford custom, air, power, new tires, radio, etc. $650. 877-0194 after 5:30 p.m.

1972 Gold Honda CB 175, 2 months old with warranty still remaining, super clean with helmet and T bar for $550 or best offer, 1700 miles. Call 385-5035 after 4. 3705 Longford, Killearn Estates.

Yamaha 125, good condition. 1970. Approx. 5000 miles. $300 firm includes helmet. See at 769 California St. or call 224-0069.

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WANTED: Nikkor 50 mm F1.4 lens. Will pay reasonable price or trade complete Polaroid color/B&W outfit with many accessories. Call or leave message for Chris, ext. 2407.

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All members are urged to attend the initiation ceremony of Phi Eta Sigma, Wed., Feb. 23, to be held 7:30 in room 319, Business. The dress is coat and tie.

RIDE TO ORLANDO: — Would like to find ride to Orlando this weekend. Also set up ride for each weekend. Can drive. Will share costs. Lenny Schildhouse, P.O. Box 452 or Kellum Hall No. 322. 222-8120 (leave message).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "POOP" OF AUBURN: You're gettin' to be an old lady too. How come you haven't written to me you fink. I am really sorry to be late in getting you a present - I promise you'll have one very soon. Right after the beginning of the month's payments are over. You wouldn't believe how broke I am. HOPE YOU HAD A GOOD TIME AND DIDN'T GET TO DRUNK. Come on down and see us. Margaret finally came by. See ya soon.
A Sooner

TENNIS DRESS TRADE-IN. Receive $5. off on any dress under $26 or $10 off on any dress over $26. Just bring in any old Tennis Dress to the RACQUET SHOPPE, 203 E. Park. Feb. 21-28.

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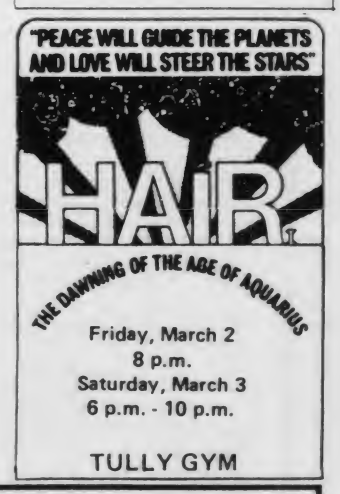
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Participant education can be a viable alternative to the degree mill of the unviersity. Or it can be a valuable supplement to university education. Its redeeming characteristic is its participant nature. Participation in learning, teaching and administrative necessities in varying degrees by all people associated with CPE is the element which we believe makes the edu-group a more valuable experience than the highly structured, role oriented classroom situation. A person who is participating in his own education (rather than passively receiving it) learns some, teaches some, works some, and in the end, we believe, learns much more because he has active control of his own education. This page is an opportunity for you to learn a little about the workings of participant education at FSU. It is an opportunity for you to take control of a piece of your education. You will find here 1) a fantasy trip that is not really so fantastic, 2) instructions and a form for starting an edu-group, 3) information on CPE credit courses, 4) a brief introduction to the bureaucracy 5) a list of courses that are in demand but have no instructors and 6) a place to list courses you would like to have but which are not available.

THE GOOD OLD MEDIEVAL CAMPUS (by Arthur Hope Hoppe)

Once upon a time in a country called Wonderfuland there was a 500-year-old institution named Skarewe University. They spent exactly four years studying exactly 16 required courses in thisology and thatology. They did this to get a Diploma.

But the country fell on uneasy times. Even the students at Skarewe University caused trouble. They demanded this and they demanded that. And they got everything they demanded. Until, finally, they could not think of anything else to demand.

"I know," said a student one day, "let's demand that they abolish Diplomas!"

And, not having anything else to do, the students went on a Diploma strike.

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The President of Skarewe University was stunned. "If we don't issue Diplomas," he said, "we will lose our standing in the academic community."

The business community was shocked. "Without Diplomas," employers said, "how can we tell a college graduate from an uneducated man?"

Editorial writers viewed with alarm. "These radicals would destroy the very purpose of dear old Skarewe U.," they wrote. "They should be forced to accept their Diplomas whether they like it or not."

The Trustees were furious. "Abolishing Diplomas will set our university back 500 years," they thundered. "It will become a medieval institution!"

And it did.

From the very day the Diplomas were abolished, 64.3% of the students quit to go engage in more financially rewarding persuits. And those who were left found parking spaces for their cars - for the first time since the Middle Ages.

Just as in the Middle Ages, students now attended Skarewe University solely to gain knowledge and wisdom.

And as there were no required courses, teachers who imperted knowledge and wisdom gave well-attended lectures. And thos who didn't, didn't. Just as in medieval times.

Just as in medieval times, students pursued only the studies that interested them and read only the books which stimulated them. And all, being constantly interested and stimulated, were dedicated scholars.

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Thus it was that Skarewe Unversity became what it had been 500 years before - a vasr smorgasbord of knowledge and wisdom from which the student could select that which delighted and enriched him.

So everybody was happy. The President was happy to head such a distinguished community of scholars. The trustees were happy there were no more riots. And the taxpayers were happy they no longer had to purchase educations for those who didn't want them.

Even prospective employers were happy. For, oddly enough, even without a Diploma, you could still pick out the applicant who had gone through college - because for the first ime in 500 years, he was a well educated man.

From the San Francisco Chronicle
December 16, 1968

INSTRUCTORS ARE NEEDED FOR:

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Local Flora
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Local Environmental Problems

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History of Jazz
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Jungian and Freudian Psy.

Travel in:
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Chess

HOW TO START AN EDUGROUP

In order to establish an Edu-group within the Center for Participant Education the instructor must fill out the form on this page, with attachments. The syllabus and instructors qualifications will be reviewed by the CPE Board of Directors who will consider and evaluate the legality of the course, the competence of the instructor and the value of the course. Each course is further reviewed by the office of the Student Affairs Vice-President in regard to legalities and reimbursement of the instructor. An instructor is entitled to fifteen dollars reimbursement for expenditures for course materials. Written receipts (itemized) for expenditures must be submitted to the CPE office. Records of expenditures and course syllabi are available for public review at all times. A course may meet as often as the instructor and his class desire and may run for any length of time. Arrangements for classroom space must be made at the beginning of the quarter. So, if two four-week sessions are desired the office must be notified the space is needed for eight weeks. If this is done, space will be reserved and publicity released automatically each time a course begins anew.

HOW CPE CREDIT COURSES HAPPEN

Often the Center is contacted concerning formal academic courses. Again, student interest, qualified instructors, and course value are reviewed by the CPE Board of Directors. Once the course content and instruction are established the request is relayed to the appropriate academic department of the university. From that point on the policies and guidelines of the particular department determine the fate of the proposed course. CPE follows through on each request and attempts whenever possible to form a meaningful link between the student body and the university in the area of curriculum planning.

THE BUREAUCRACY OF IT ALL

The Center for Participant Education is governed by a five member Board of Directors. Three are chosen by the Student Senate and two directors are appointed by the Student Body President with Senate confirmation. The five member board elects a director who is charged with the responsibility of the entire program. The director may appoint coordinators to serve as directors in the specific areas of administration such as edu-groups, credit courses, information, special projects.

If you are interested in teaching an edu-group; 1) fill out this form 2) make up a syllabus and a prospectus or promotional blurb on your course (including your basis for expertise) 3) bring it all to the Center for Participant Education office, 251 Union.

TITLE OF COURSE:_____ Name of Instructor:_____
**Starting Date:_____ Address:_____ Phone:_____
**Ending Date:_____

ATTACHMENTS; 1) syllabus (include specific course content and teaching methods)
2) prospectus or promotional blurb
3) you qualifications (not necessarily "academic")

* all current edu-group leaders are asked to complete this form without attachments , if we have the attachments already.
** list starting and ending date of first session only here if more than one session is desired, indicate below

CPE office-Univ. Union 251 Ph. 599-2219 **CPE**

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Diplomatic relations not established

Leaders agree to continue contacts

By Stewart Hensley

PEKING (UPI) — President Nixon and Premier Chou En lai were reported Wednesday to have reached broad agreement on continuing Sino-American contacts, short of formal diplomatic relations, and exchanging students and reporters in a spirit of "peaceful coexistence."

The general outline of their prospective accord merged as Nixon and Chou met for more than four hours at the President's lakeside villa in the western suburbs, a 10 minute drive from downtown Peking.

A light snow fell outside as the two leaders completed their longest conference. They have held nine hours of closely guarded discussions since Nixon arrived Monday.

The White House staff refused as usual to give more than the barest details of who met and when.

But as President and Mrs. Nixon looked forward to a five hour sightseeing tour Thursday morning, resident western diplomats said Nixon and Chou had made considerable progress in working out a formula for declaring a new era in their two countries' relations.

It would recognize deep ideological differences, but pledge to cooperate wherever possible to eliminate points of conflict in Asia.

Although specific details were believed to have been left for Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei to discuss in separate companion meetings, it was understood there was general consent to an exchange of scholars, news reporters and scientists.

Officials also made clear there was a plan to maintain future contacts at a level below that of full diplomatic relations, possibly in some third country such as Canada with which China recently exchanged ambassadors

These sources cautioned against assuming that China and the United States would establish trade missions in each other's country.

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Askew delays death of 91 Fla. prisoners

By United Press International

Gov. Reubin Askew, who voted as a state senator to retain capital punishment, granted a mass stay of execution Wednesday to the 91 prisoners on Florida's death row until July 1, 1973

The moratorium followed by less than a week a decision by the California supreme court that that state's capital punishment law was unconstitutional. That decision ordered the death senteces of 102 men and five women on California's death row reduced to life imprisonment.

"Recent court decisions and statistical studies have cast doubt upon the constitutionality and efficacy of the death penalty as a form of punishment" Askew said.

Askew's moratorium makes none of the 90 men nor the one woman on Florida's death row eligible for release or parole, nor does it commute any sentence.

Under Florida law, the governor cannot commute death sentences, unless three members of the elected pardon board agree, and the governor can issue reprieves, after a death warrant has been signed, for no more than 60 days.

But Askew's legal adviser, Edgar Dunn Jr. said the governor's authority to establish a moratorium is unlimited.

World News

United Press International

Christian backs Askew on busing

State Education Commissioner Floyd Christian said Wednesday that he will vote "no" March 14 on the straw ballot issues of outlawing forced busing and allowing prayer in the public schools.

In announcing his opposition to proposed constitutional amendments to prohibit forced busing to achieve racial balance and allow voluntary prayers in the public schools, Christian joined hands with Gov. Reubin Askew who is campaigning against the two controversial issues.

Women battle soldiers

BELFAST (UPI) — Hundreds of Catholic women battled British soldiers with flailing umbrellas, shopping baskets and handbags Wednesday when the troops tried to interfere with a funeral cortege for four Irish Republican Army (IRA) men.

Screaming "Let us bury our dead in peace" and "Keep your filthy British hands off our dead" the angry women charged into the ranks of soldiers and forced them to withdraw in the skirmish in the Falls Road district of Belfast.

The troops moved in when a group of men in the green berets and dark glasses of the IRA moved in to fire a volley of shots over the coffins in violation of Northern Ireland government laws.

Today's CPE classes

THURSDAY

American Indian Religious Beliefs	107 Love	8-9 p.m.
God and Man: An Historical Reappraisal and Discussion	211 BUS	7-9 p.m.
Conservatism in American Government	221 BEL	8-10 p.m.
Coming Socialist Revolution	244 BEL	7-9:30 p.m.

WEATHER

By Rane E. Day

Today's weather will change. That's the nice thing about living in Tallahassee - if you don't like the weather, wait around for a few hours. It'll change.

$3 million complex

Senate hears plans for new Union

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Student Comptroller Marc Sussman told Student Senate last night that an increased allocation of $2 per capita to the University Union next fiscal year could produce the needed money to begin construction of a proposed $3 million Union complex.

Sussman said plans for such a complex would be finalized as soon as the Union can obtain $300,000, the amount needed to receive a $3 million bond issue.

The $2 per capita increase produced by last year's tuition increase would add about $100,000 to the Union's budget. The remaining $200,000 would come from bookstore profits ($100,000 a year according to Sussman) and other Union business, said Sussman.

Student Senate will vote in the future on the question of giving the increase to the Union. Several other activities will be requesting the money.

Sussman said this would be the last chance for many years to build a new union.

The present Union complex was built for a student body capacity of 7,600, said Sussman. A new complex would probably be built between the present Union and the swimming pool, he said.

Student Senate did allocate $25,000 to the Union Board last night to refurnish and remodel the present Union. Also, that money will provide for the relocation within the Union of the Student Depository, the Ticket Office and the Information Desk.

The Senate spent more than half of their regular time last night hearing committee reports and confirming appointments. Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo's four cabinet appointments were confirmed as were four of his Senate appointments.

Gary Lanham and Paul Shang were confirmed as senators from the College of Arts and Sciences, and Jo Maglino and Apollo Visko were confirmed from Basic Studies.

Student Senate also named its three appointments to the Center for Participant Education Board of Directors. These are Mike Brennan, Ed Cutter and Sandy Lipner.

The FSU Astronomical Society received an allocation of $410 for relocation of the FSU planetarium. Representatives from that group said neither the university administration nor the physics department had shown any interest in moving the $5,000 equipment from Westcott, even though it is in danger of ruin.

Annual Tarpon show tonight

A multitude of minnowey mermaids will take to the ocean of Montgomery Gym pool as the Tarpon Club of FSU presents its annual home show tonight at 8:15.

The gala event runs Feb. 23-26 and is free to students with IDs. Adult tickets are $1.50. Children's tickets are half price and can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or Montgomery Gym.

The theme of this year's show, entitled "Prospectus 70s," will deal with the hopes and problems of this decade. All performances are choreographed and directed by the swimmers.

The first part of each show will be devoted to American heritage, brotherhood, automation and similar themes.

The second half of the show will include presentations by the Minnows, all first year swimmers; a mixed trio featuring the club's first male member, Matt Padgett; and a solo by club president Becky Manley.

Helen Hayes joins Fine Arts Festival

Helen Hayes, world-acclaimed actress considered the first lady of the theatre, arrived in Tallahassee yesterday to participate in FSU's Fine Arts Festival.

Miss Hayes is in Tallahassee for a three-day visit to pay tribute to her late husband, playwright Charles MacArthur.

MacArthur collaborated with Ben Hecht to write the play *Twentieth Century,* one of the highlights of this year's festival. The play opened last night in the Fine Arts Building Theatre. Additional performances are scheduled for tonight through Saturday and March 1-4.

Accompanying Miss Hayes during the university's Fine Arts Festival are her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James MacArthur (MacArthur stars in the television series "Hawaii Five-O").

Yesterday's festivities honoring the actress included a commemorative luncheon given by Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall. During the luncheon, plans for creation of a university center for the development of American theatre were revealed, as well as plans to inaugurate FSU's "American Playwright Series," the first production of which is *Twentieth Century.*

Weber's course plans survival in capitalism

"Let's acknowledge the fact that we have a capitalist system. This is the way we live and will continue to live," said Sen. Charles Weber, R-Ft. Lauderdale, in his CPE course "How to Survive as a Consumer in a Capitalist System."

Weber taught the class Tuesday night and will teach it for the next two Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy.

The course is concerned with answering questions students may have on financial matters and consumer protection. Weber talked about loans, academic and otherwise, and checking accounts. The Senator polls the class to find the most important questions to answer.

Weber said one of the reasons he is teaching the course is to lessen the pain when the student is suddenly confronted with the fact that he or she doesn't know where his money is going to come from. Weber suggested that this information be taught in high schools.

Weber told the class that because of the capitalist system "someone is out to make a profit off you." It is thus necessary to have knowledge of financial matters so that "he can't take undue advantage of your innocence."

"I want to give you some practical experience to take the place of the lack of moxey (know-how) you may have," he said.

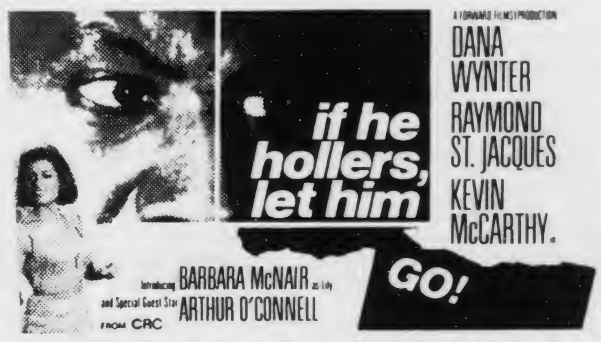
FSU gives grocery discount

Free membership cards entitling FSU students to an 11 percent discount on groceries at a local warehouse are available at the Union Information Desk or 324 Bryan Hall.

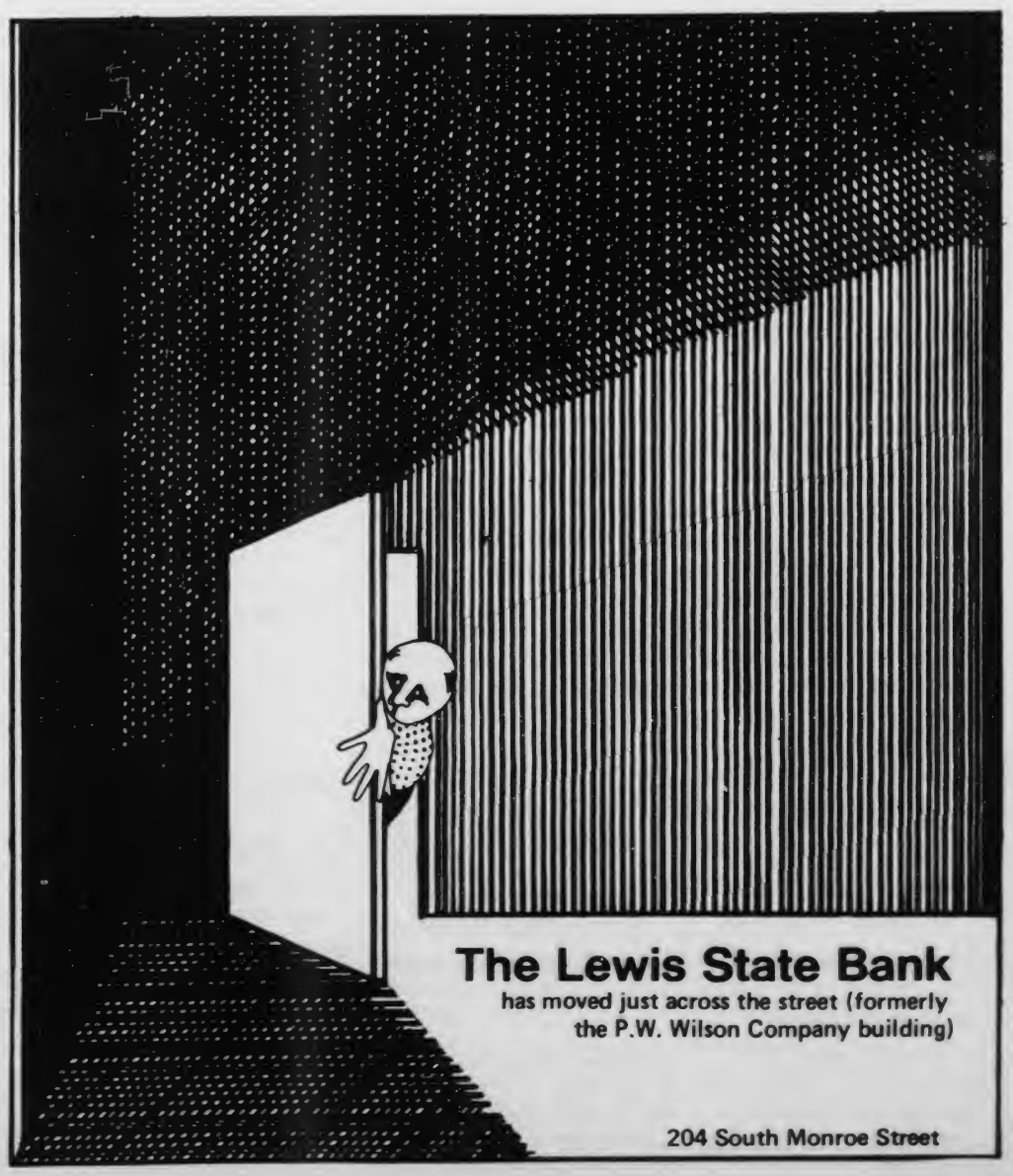


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editorials

Reject busing straw ballot

Governor Reubin Askew has said no. Speaker of the Florida House Richard Pettigrew has said no. Florida Education Commissioner Floyd Christian has said no.

Democratic presidential candidates John Lindsay, mayor of New York, and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., have said no.

The Flambeau joins these men, all of whom have political hopes in Florida, and says no.

We say no to the question which will be on the Florida presidential primary ballot on March 14. It asks voters if they favor an amendment to the United States Constitution which would abolish busing to achieve racial balance.

Askew has described busing as an "artificial and inadequate instrument." We agree. No one, black or white, likes having children bused to schools miles away from their homes.

Certainly blacks didn't like it in pre-busing days when they were bused—past all-white schools—to schools miles from their homes.

Yet the alternative of segregated public schools, whether by law or by housing patterns, is so much worse. For too long Florida, the South, and the nation have failed to face up to the problem.

It is time to quit playing around with this issue. It is time to realize that school desegregation is necessary and just.

Busing, unattractive as it may be, is the only solution yet devised.

The Flambeau urges rejection of the proposal on March 14.

Senator aids CPE

The university community owes a word of thanks to State Senator Charles Weber, R-Ft. Lauderdale.

Weber became interested enough in the CPE program to teach a course, "How to Survive as a Consumer in a Capitalist System." His course is concerned with helping students find out more about financial matters such as loans, checking accounts, and consumer protection.

Whether one agrees with his politics or not, Weber's interest in students is appreciated. His participation in the CPE program is precisely what the program is all about: university involvement in the community and community involvement in the university.

Weber's "professorship" on the campus should prove beneficial to both the university and the legislature. Too often there has been tension between the two, caused often by a lack of understanding or a failure to communicate.

Such tension does not give rise to meaningful and thoughtful debate — by either party — on the issues facing the university. Any reduction of that tension would be welcomed.

Weber's presence on the campus, in addition to helping students via his course content, indicates a willingness to communicate, an attempt to find out what students are thinking.

We welcome the Senator and his course to our campus, and hope that such beneficial dialog between the university and its representatives in the legislature will expand.

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"DICK, YOU'RE PROBABLY WONDERING HOW WE EVER GOT THIEU TO AGREE TO THE PART ABOUT RESIGNING OFFICE AND HOLDING FREE ELECTIONS IN SOUTH VIETNAM...."

Flambeau Readers' Forum

Don't restrict the loved ones

Editor: You may call this letter an echo to that voice from the wilderness. Andy Campanaro has a very good idea and his statement of the loved ones is quite good, but I would be hesitant in signing that beautiful inspiration. If it is such a beautiful inspiration everyone should be accepted regardless of his taboos because this commune is formed on the basis of love.

Don't have a closed society. A loved one should never have the fear of losing his place in this lovely community. You cannot start a truly beautiful inspiration by limiting membership and hanging the fear of banishment over its members. So much for my brief moment as a philosopher.

—Mark H. Taylor

Watching Davis is my favorite

Editor: Watching Davis Whiteman walk across the campus laughing at parents he thinks are intimidated by students has become my favorite sport. The selective perception on this face makes me laugh out loud, though I know he prefers to be viewed as a far-left terrorist waiting to jump out of the trees and cut my throat.

Let's have more of Davis Whiteman's bullshit (see Whiteman's definition in Flambeau, Feb. 22). He is so funny!

—Mrs. Eula Varner
A terrified parent

Campanaro review poor and incompetent

Editor:

Ever since I have been at this University, and therefore more or less subjected to your (or "our", since we, the students, finance it) paper, I wanted to see some more emphasis given to cultural events on campus. Comparing the amount of reporting on Sports (with a big "S" at FSU) and on major happenings like the navel-contest with the attention given to worthwhile on- and off-campus productions in the arts, I wished to see the latter expanded.

Having read Andy Campanaro's last two "critiques" on the Fine Arts Festival, I wish I had never uttered the desire of reading art reviews in The Flambeau. The outcome of my dream is a nightmare of distorted and inaccurate reporting.

Every art critic has his own biases; with Andy they are a hit-and-run mission on "that damned music that flared up and over the singing" and the "luscious (there is no other word) movement" of his favorite dancer on stage. Desiring more savoring time of such, Andy advises Dr. Nancy Smith to present an entire evening of said dancer, "trying not to be too pushy." I could go on and on with "beautiful" like that, but the original is inimitable.

As for Andy's objectives of a performance, they are (in that order): (1) revenue, (2) audience appreciation, (3) critical appreciation, and (4) aesthetic education for the performers. Andy's ranking is significant in itself. Another revealing fact is his separation of audience - and critical appreciation, where he believes that the festival accomplished the latter, but not the former. Evidently the audience is too dumb to appreciate the presentations, isn't it, Andy?

Reading your articles, no argument can be made for the opposite case.

Dear Flambeau: If you cannot find somebody better to cover cultural events, please stay away from such coverage. Andy's reviews were among the poorest and most incompetent I have ever read (and I have read many).

Herbert Traxler



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Cinematography department in monetary bind

By Dana Davis
Flambeau staff

The division of cinematography was established three years ago in the Department of Fine Arts. Film courses, however, have been available to students for five years. The development of a strong program of cinematography could be a project full of exciting potential for FSU, but the potential is not now being realized.

The division of cinematography has no new equipment, which is prohibitively expensive, to experiment with. According to students, some of the present equipment is sub-standard. Although there are only about 15 cinematography majors, there are at least 45 students enrolled in film classes.

David Channell instructs all the classes with the aid of a teaching assistant. The division is housed not in the Fine Arts Building close to the art department, but in a rather small, bare building in Mabry Heights.

With more and better facilities, however, the division could develop its full potential as a creative program of study.

The film medium is a rapidly expanding one, full of diverse possibilities, according to Channell.

Films now function usefully in education and advertising as well as entertainment. But the new trend of the filmmaker, said Channell, is to express a personal idea through personal, visual expression. More and more, such expressions are becoming more abstract and less traditional, more purely expressive and less narrative.

Such films are often thought of dubiously as rather avant-garde, but Channell said he thought the viewer's concept of these kinds of films is due to lack of exposure.

With the arrival on a mass scale of cassette television, film viewing will increase because costs will greatly decrease. Channell predicted that libraries will maintain a variety of film stock, available for public use like books.

Among innovations being explored and developed within the medium are celluloid computer images and laser holographs.

Computer techniques, which consist of laying images one on top of the other by utilizing filters, are already being employed commercially.

The possibilities of laser holographs are hardly less than sensational. Its principle consists of projecting laser beams into space, rather than onto a screen, in such a way as to create a three-dimensional effect.

Such a film suggests interaction between viewer and film--a total intellectual and emotional involvement.

Dr. G.K. Bosch, head of the fine arts department, is excited about the new program. She said that it is a growing area within fine arts. As to the present housing of cinematography, Dr. Bosch said that she is hopeful of obtaining better space, above the Seminole Dining Hall. She said she felt strongly that the new department should remain under fine arts, even though it services and functions in other departments.

Film is vital to the theater, art education and communications departments. But film is basically an art medium. Bosch commented that cinematography is a "new area that is relative to the needs of the community."

The major difficulty in the division's struggle for survival is the lack of budgetary funds. A monetary deficiency puts cinematography on common ground with other areas in the art department, as well as all other schools and colleges within the university as well.

Yet the expense to students is greater here than in other areas of the fine arts. Students who must bear the financial burden of film and development resent tuition and other fee hikes whose funds are never sifted back to cinematography.

Dean Robert Lawton of the College of Arts and Sciences said he hoped eventually to provide more up-to-date equipment and a processing lab, as well as expanded facilities.

In light of the practices of the cinematography program--i.e., to provide training courses for communications majors, services for the community and other schools and departments within the university, and the development of the most immediate medium of the period, there seems little need to justify its existence.

Nationally, film centers are concentrated in the West or Northeast; the South traditionally trails behind. FSU could take the initiative and become a leader in this innovative area.

What is needed is support--support for an embryonic department that can carry artistry, creativity, and functionalism through the electronic age.

rumblings

Comment on comments at a Wallace gathering

The sign the Lindsay supporter held outside the Jacksonville coliseum where the Alabama governor was scheduled to speak said, "Debate now."

And as his supporters began filing in to listen to the country music and their candidate, occasionally pausing to buy peanuts from black children, it was interesting to listen to the comments.

"Why debate?" said one middle-aged, middle class, middle-heavy lady.

In addition to the "Debate Now" sign, the nicely dressed dozen or so Lindsay pickets carried other placards: "Why not debate?"; "If Wallace is man enough to stop kids, why not face Lindsay on the issues?"; "Wallace stood up to schoolchildren, why not to Lindsay?"; "Issues, not emotions"; "America, change it or loose it". Yes, even Lindsay supporters misspell words.

Generally, a political commentator comments, but in this case, the situation tells it all.

Picture the picketers quite peacefully parading in front of the coliseum on a fairly cold night, politely letting the fans through the doors, following the rules and cooperating with the police. Picture the carnival-like feeling as the midway salesman ply their Wallace wares.

"Nigger lovers."

"Debate what?"

A lady says to her son, "Turn that hat around where you can see 'Wallace'."

"Yeah, we want our town to be just like New York."

"Peanuts 10 cent, three fo' a quotah."

"You got change for a dollar? Good boy."

"How much ya'll makin' out heah? You'd sell your soul for a dollar."

"Oh baloney. They don't even know what emotions are."

"What's goin' on here?" asked the man.

"They're picketing," I answered.

"What for?"

"Apparently Lindsay has challenged Wallace to a debate, and they're marching with these signs to try to get Wallace to do it."

"Well, Lindsay couldn't even answer the newsmen's questions, how's he gonna answer Wallace? That's what it's all about isn't it?"

"Cause he don't feel like it."

"Go back to New York."

"Idiots."

"Hey little girl, who's Lindsay? Aw, come on, gimme a clue."

—Paul Bonapfel

Smokey the Dope says:



It was when the acoustical experts could find nothing wrong with the old concert hall that, reluctantly, the venerable building was abandoned.

For, one day, as an elaborately accoutered audience sat waiting for the first weighty chord the orchestra would blow and bow to balance, nothing happened. The musicians, ready and polished in their iron-shined tuxes and pressed suedes, were shocked. Again, each tried his first note: again, silence.

Attempt after attempt, the conductor finally shook his head, shrugged, and walked off the stage, the musicians en masse behind him. Presently, the audience, as if embarrassed at the mystery, shuffled silently out.

Experts of all kinds were imported to examine the hall. Besides the acousticians, a man who had made extensive studies of poltergeists, several eminent architects, and just curious people all came, all looked, all concurred: nothing to be found. Even John Cage was sent for. When he had surveyed the auditorium, he smiled, said nothing, and left.

And so, when the building lapsed to the pressure of time, hanging its doors open at a random angle, breathing through shattered windows, birds began to move in, only a few at first; then, with the open invitation of circumstance, many birds, many species, many colors.

And many songs. It wasn't too long before the great curious hall drew newer, younger audiences. They would wander in, sit quietly for some time, then leave, the symphony unfinished, unbegun.

Soon, when some of the hall's former musicians had heard about the new attraction, they banded together to play in the park which skirted the old building. Yet the people still passed into the great corroding structure, sometimes stopping to listen to the old group for only a moment, always curiously.

Disappointed, the orchestra took to having lengthly rehearsals before they gathered in the adjacent park, but to no avail. Then one day the concertmistress sat on a low branch in one of the trees while leading an early Respighi work, and a few people, otherwise headed for the hall, stopped and listened for half an hour.

The next time, the orchestra found its woodwind section located on a few comfortable branches; more people, ogling, listened longer than before. After the strings, the brass choir was next, tubas sounding from atop trees, balancing twiggy trumpets; audiences were beginning to stay. At last, the entire orchestra had defined its position for the people, as expressed earlier by the concertmistress. "Well," she had announced to the other instrumentalists, "if we're up a tree, let's stay there."

By now, the more novel aspect of their predicament was that in such a precarious position the musicians could only improvise; sheet music had blown out of the trees too often, had been dispersed by the breezes.

And when, one day, the group saw that a large audience lingered below, they played as never before, in a unity of diverse sounds which was more than music, was a tree-top celebration. The listeners were rapt, craning up at the sun-glint, when a miracle happened –

The birds began flying out of the now empty concert hall, circling about the musical trees, settling in unburdened branches; and singing, singing as never before heard, sounding with the musicians in an eerie but agreeing harmony which swelled into such reverberation that the old building began to shake; the chord evolved into a single full tone, as pure as white is all colors, and the old structure fell back to earth.

But nobody cared; hardly anyone even moved.

And, at last reports, nobody who heard that concert has thought to rebuild it.

Literature symposium begins today

Balzac, Celine, Dostoevsky, Camus and Faulkner are among the literary personalities to be discussed during a symposium, "The Descent to the Underworld," being conducted today and Friday.

The symposium is being sponsored by the FSU Comparative Literature Circle.

Albert Guerard of Stanford University will open the symposium with a lecture, "The Interior 'Night Journey' in Fiction and Reality," this afternoon at 3:30 in the Florida Room of the Union. Guerard is professor of literature and chairman of Modern Thought and Literature at Stanford.

Victor Brombert of Yale University will discuss the topic, "From Balzac to Celine: What Hope Below?" tonight at 8 in the Florida Room. Brombert is professor and chairman of Romance Languages and Literature at Yale.

Friday's activities include a lecture, "The Metaphorical Descent: Max Estrella in Nighttown," by Rodolfo Cardona of the University of Texas at Austin at 10:15 a.m. in the FAB theater. Cardona is professor and chairman of Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Texas.

The symposium will be concluded Friday afternoon by a lecture, "Three Descents: Dostoevsky, Camus and Faulkner," by Edward Wasiolek of the University of Chicago at 3:30 in the FAB theater. Wasiolek is professor and chairman of comparative literature at Chicago.

Each lecture will be followed by a panel discussion. There is no admission charge.



MARVIN THURSTON ... as Marcus Garvey announces a plan for a black empire

HOLZER

Rhetoric of Black Power presents 'Marcus Garvey'

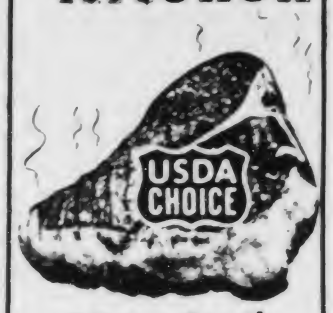
By Audrey Randolph
Flambeau staff

"I am talking about economic independence for complete emancipation!" said Black Moses in the Rhetoric of Black Power class presentation, Marcus Garvey: The Man and Ideology.

The program was one of a series of group reports for the class. James Wills, instructor of the course, stresses creativity on the part of his students and structures the Communications 475 course to allow students a greater opportunity for self-expression.

According to Janice Hill, chairman of the group, Marcus Garvey came to America from Jamaica in the early 1900s. He initiated the "Back to Africa" movement and founded the United Negro Improvement Association.

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The Harkness Ballet appearing March 2

The Harkness Ballet, coming to campus next month, is dedicated to the creation of new ballets through the carefully coordinated efforts of leading choreographers, composers, designers and dancers.

The Harkness, founded in 1964, is now firmly established internationally as one of the great ballet companies of our day.

On March 2, the company will perform a variety of selections from their current repertoire in a program sponsored by the FSU Artist Series. Tickets will go on sale at the Union Ticket Office today. Admission is $4 for the general public and $1 for Florida State students. Curtain time is 8:15 in Ruby Diamond.

The ballet company came into existence at the Watch Hill, R.I., Ballet Workshop, a unique setting created by the Rebekah Harkness Foundation in 1961. The Watch Hill programs have since been incorporated into the operations of the Harkness House for Ballet Arts which was opened in New York City in November, 1965.

The newly formed company gave its first performance in the White House for President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and their guests, Philippine President and Mrs. Dioskado Mackapagel, in October, 1964. However, the group's official debut took place in Cannes and Paris early in 1965.

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10:30 a.m. — BOOKBEAT — Robert Cromie talks with Yusef Karsh, world famous photographer.

10:30 p.m. — A LIVE SESSION — Host Winston Scott brings you rhythm and blues, jazz, African music and an assortment of features of special interest to the black community.

THURSDAY

Noon — CONCERT HALL — Three uninterrupted hours of classical music.

11:30 p.m. — UNDERGROUND SCENE — Rock music with host Randy Scott with a calendar of local activities at 12:30.

Carrico wins art contest

Denise Carrico is shown on the front page with her winning entry in the Second Annual Sidewalk Art Contest. The event is sponsored by the Union Program Office.

Second place was taken by Bruce Ammerman and third by Dan Hennis.

Students crowded the area in the Union all day long to look at the chalk drawings ranging from humorous to political.



CLOWNING AROUND — *Tommy the Clown and Dando the Magician will appear for your pleasure Friday in the Union Courtyard between 12 and 3 p.m.*

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THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — ZOON — Thirty minutes of televised excitement for youngsters.

8:30 p.m. — NET PLAYHOUSE BIOGRAPHY — "Sir Alexander Fleming."

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First Lady of the Theater honored by Florida Senate

The Florida Senate honored actress Helen Hayes and her late husband, playwright Charles MacArthur, Wednesday with a plaque and copies of resolutions praising them for their theater achievements.

Miss Hayes was also a guest at a luncheon at Florida State University, where MacArthur's 1933 play, *Twentieth Century*, will be presented Wednesday night as the first production in its "American Playwright Series."

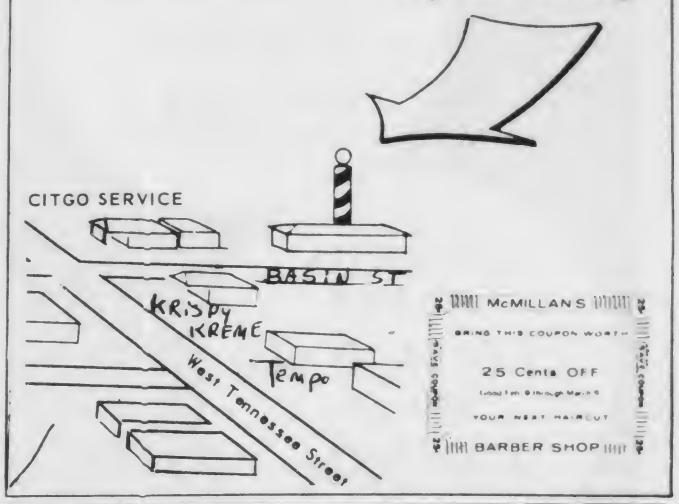
The 71-year-old actress told the Senate that a Florida production of *Front Page,'*, MacArthur's play co-authored with the late Ben Hecht, was his final stage success.

She said she was "gratified" by the honor paid "my Charlie" and found the resolutions "very moving."

"I feel this award is long overdue," Miss Hayes said, "and it is fitting that the award should come from the State of Florida. Charlie had his last very happy experience here in Florida, while he was directing *Front Page* in Palm Beach."

FSU President Stanley Marshall also presented Miss Hayes with a plaque honoring her late husband that said "He is the Inspiration for the Inauguration of the American Playwright Series."

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TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: General Foods Corp.; Southern Railway System; Camp Kear-Sarge; Tarrant County Junior College (northeast and south campuses); Miami-Dade Junior College; Columbus College; Florida Junior College.

PRE-REGISTRATION for sociology majors and graduate students will be March 1-7.

STUDENTS FOR MUSKIE will have a table in the Union Arcade all day through March 7. Any students wishing to work for Muskie sign up there.

FSU RECREATION CURRICULUM holds an outdoor recreation exhibit from 7-9 p.m. at the Union. Information available on sailing, skydiving, hiking, camping, skiing, etc.

PHI ALPHA holds an interest and initiation at 5:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Don Rapp will speak.

CALAMUS meets at 8 p.m. at 313½ W. 9th Ave.

TARPON CLUB performs at 8:15 p.m. in Montgomery Gym pool. "Prospectus 70s" is an aquatic interpretation of problems and hopes facing our generation. Students free with ID.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI holds formal rush at 8:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Richard D. Mayo, director of university bands, will speak.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at noon in Room 252 Union.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT sponsors a summer job placement service from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in Room 319 Diffenbaugh.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS holds a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN meet at 8:30 p.m. at McGovern Headquarters, 654 W. Tennessee.

DEADLINE for entries in the 10th Annual Student Book Award contest originally set for Feb. 1 has been extended to March 1.

DELTA DELTA DELTA SORORITY is holding scholarship competition. Applications are available at 534 W. Park or from Room 350 Union. Deadline is March 1.

A WEEKEND OF GESTALT March 3-5. To apply call 3540 or come by the Counseling Center, 316 Bryan Hall. Deadline for applications is Feb. 28.

ZETA OMICRON CHAPTER of Alpha Kappa Alpha is accepting applications. All interested women should send letters to Zeta Omicron Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., Box U-146. Deadline is Feb. 25. Letters should include why you wish to pledge, address and short autobiography.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WORK is holding pre-registration through March 3 for undergraduate social work majors.

KAPPA DELTA PI, national education honor society, will hold winter initiation and banquet Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. President Marshall will speak on "The Topic of Education." Make arrangements in Room 401 Education before 5 p.m. Feb. 25.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704 or 576-0983.

TRIAL SCHEDULING PERIOD for Basic Studies students has begun and will extend through March 3. All BS students who have not already done so should see their advisors during this period for a trial schedule. All pre-med students assigned to Dr. Berringer will meet for this purpose on March 2 at 4 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi.

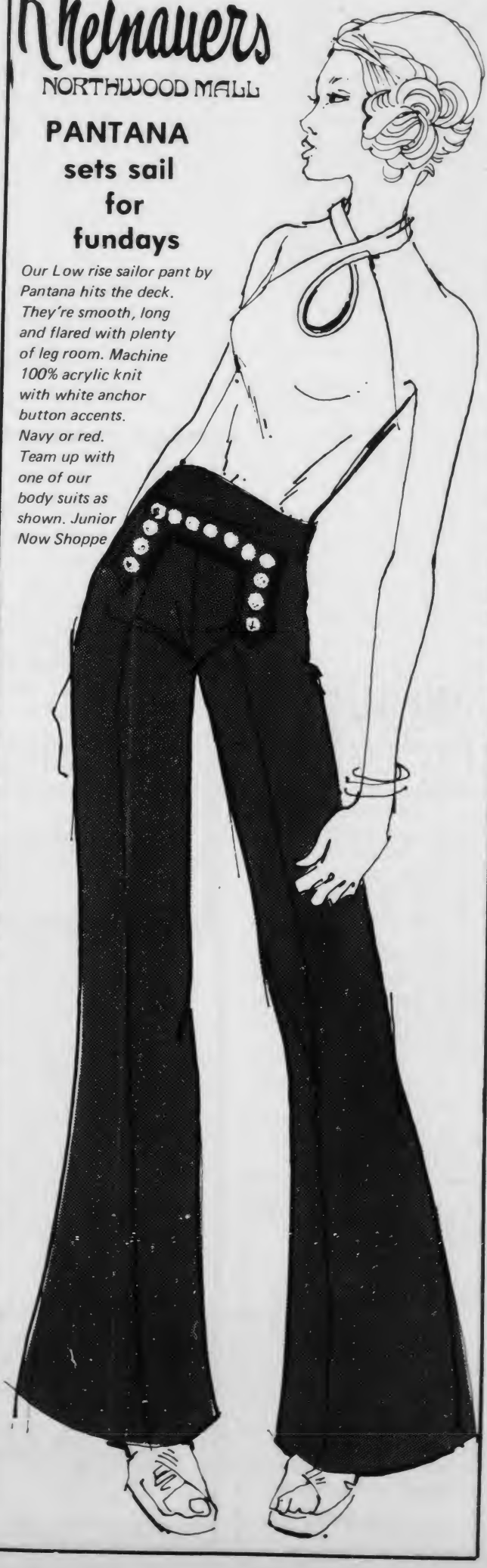
WFSU-TV presents "Reflections on Black" at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

DEPARTMENT OF OCEANOGRAPHY sponsors a speech by Dr. Merritt Stevenson of the Tuna Commission, Scripps Institute, at 3:30 p.m. in 214 ECSB.

FSU SAILING CLUB holds an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

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Second half explosion crunches JU

Flambeau **SPORTS**

JACKSONVILLE—Despite some rough going, NCAA here we come.

That's the call of the Florida State Seminole basketball team as they fought back from as much as a 12 point first half deficit to defeat Jacksonville University last night, 70-61.

The win almost assured the Seminoles of a bid to the NCAA regional tournament, but the sunny finish was hard to come by.

"We had some problems getting going early, but played great in the second half," stated Head Coach Hugh Durham after the game.

About the bid, the Seminole mentor said, "The NCAA takes 25 teams, including nine independents. Then there's the NIT which takes 16 teams. Well, that's 41 teams, and if they don't think we're in the top 41 teams in the country, I guess we won't go."

The tempo of the game was set early, with the first two points in the contest being scored on foul shots by Abe Stewart and David Brent. FSU picked up two straight field goals to take a 4-2 lead, but that was the last time the Tribe had the advantage during the period.

Completely controlling the boards, Jacksonville got numerous tip-ins, especially those by the 7-0 Brent. Brent's prowess under the basket also lured a little stronger defensive coverage and Lawrence McCray picked up three fouls in the first five minutes.

With McCray on the bench, Brent had a field day, scoring six straight points at one time as JU ran out to a 30-22 lead with six minutes remaining. Brent picked up two quick fouls of his own, however, and he went to the bench with five minutes left and three fouls.





TWO OF THE MEN IN THE DRAMA

. . . Lawrence McCray (left) was in foul trouble and Ron King scored 16

FSU went into its point press with the Dolphin giant on the bench, but all it did was get the Seminoles in further foul trouble and farther behind. With 4:30 left in the period, FSU was losing 38-26.

FSU scored five straight points in the next half-minute to cut that lead to seven, and then went into a zone defense.

JU took the opportunity to slow the ball down for a final shot, running off almost four minutes before Abe Stewart had a shot blocked by Reggie Royals just before the halftime buzzer. The Dolphins went into the dressing room with a 38-31 lead.

The Seminoles took their time in the early going of the second half, and the two teams traded buckets for the first seven minutes. With 11 minutes to go the score read 52-44, and this is where FSU made its big move.

With Rowland Garrett, Royals and McCray finally controlling the boards, FSU put on a burst that cut the margin to three with nine minutes remaining.

FSU 70 JU 61

JU	FG	FT	R	T
Brent	6-22	4-4	10	16
Fox	3-18	5-5	5	11
Fleming	3-9	4-5	5	10
Stewart	3-10	4-6	11	10
Benbow	5-17	0-0	6	10
O'Riordan	1-2	0-0	2	2
Scholz	1-2	0-0	1	2
TOTALS	22-70	17-20	40	61

FSU	FG	FT	R	T
Garrett	7-11	5-6	8	19
Kling	4-13	8-9	2	16
McCray	3-7	0-0	6	6
Royals	5-12	1-2	9	11
Samuel	4-5	1-1	3	9
Harris	2-5	2-2	2	6
Cole	0-1	0-0	0	0
Petty	1-1	1-2	4	3
TOTALS	26-55	18-22	34	70

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JU	38	23	61
FSU	31	39	70

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Frosh bombed out by Dolphins, 100-76

JACKSONVILLE—Florida State's freshman basketball team was downed by a strong Jacksonville University team last night 100-76.

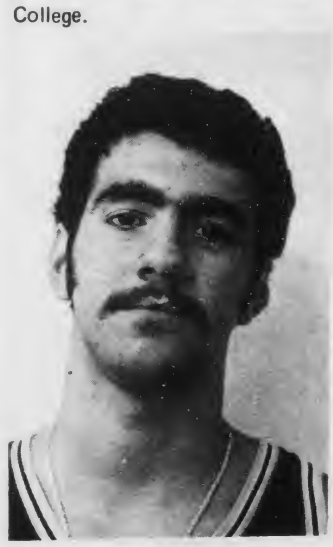
JU pulled ahead from the start and led 64-39 at halftime. However, FSU did outscore the baby Dolphins 37-36 in the second half.

Leading JU's attack was Ricky Leftwich with 22 markers. Danny Williams wasn't far behind and added 21 for the winning effort. Williams and Leftwich both had 15 points at halftime.

For the baby Seminoles, who are now 1-13, Rich Semo had 21 points, Ansley Abraham and David Brownyard had 19 and 16 respectively. Brownyard led the team in assists with 10.

Jim Clegg of FSU was the only player to foul out.

The baby Seminoles will play their last game of the season Feb. 26 in Lake City, when they take on Lake City Junior College.



RICH SEMO

. . . pours in 21 points

Tally Rallye is on at Campbell

The Tallahassee Corvette Association will host a Tally Rallye Day this Sunday, Feb. 27, in the Campbell Stadium parking lot.

Getting underway at 1:30 p.m., registration for the road rallye begins at 12 noon in the Campbell lot. A drivers meeting is also scheduled for 1 p.m. at which time the rules for the rallye will be discussed.

All sports car owners will be allowed to enter the event with the fee for members of the Corvette Association being $2.50. Cost for non-members to enter is $3.50.

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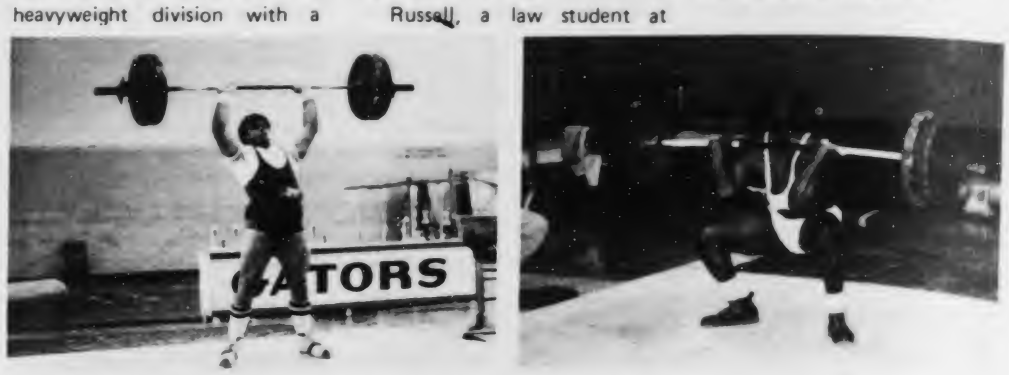
Two FSU lifters take state titles

Florida State didn't take the team title at the Florida State Weightlifting Championships in Gainesville Feb. 12, but of the few lifters that the Seminoles had on hand, two of them won their divisions.

Art Johnson and Mathew Russell both took weight class crowns at the competition and the three other FSU participants also placed high. Marvin Samuels was No. 3 in the light heavyweight class, Chuck Bush placed third in the lightweights and Richard Givens took a second in the bantamweight class.

Johnson, who just the week before set a new state AAU record in the squat powerlift, easily won the light heavyweight division with a total of 775. He pressed 265, snatched 220 pounds and cleaned and jerked 290 to surmount his total.

Russell, a law student at Florida State, won the middle heavyweight division by amassing 820 total pounds in his three individual lifts.



TWO OF THE BIG WINNERS

. . . Art Johnson (left) and Matthew Russell took first places in state championships.

BSU stunned by PEK

In the opening round of Independent play-offs, Phi Epsilon Kappa surprised a lot of people, especially Black Student Union as they eked a 51-49 victory over a ragged BSU team. James Cabrera lead all scorers with 18 points with Mike Underwood of BSU getting 10.

The Ace Bandages handed the AFIT's their first loss of the season 47-30. George Thomas amassed a total of 15 points for the winners and Dave Eddy scored 15 also for the AFITs. The Will Be kept its undefeated season intact as they clobbered the Phillistines 53-35 in their opening round match. Pete Fannon was the game's high scorer with 20 points.

Phi Delta Theta beat the living tar out of Lambda Chi Alpha 74-49 in fraternity play-off action. Pete Wood hit 18 points for the winners and Randy Guemple sank 16 points for Lambda. Sigma Phi Epsilon blasted Tau Kappa Epsilon 42-29 with Sigma's Nate Bauer hitting for 11 points.

In a hard fought basketball battle, Pi Kappa Alpha slipped by Chi Phi 59-54. A pair of high scorers, Dave Fernald of the Pikes and Dave Rundle of Chi Phi, popped in 25 and 22 points respectively. Sigma Chi upset Kappa Sigma 46-45 but the game is under protest and the last minute of the game will be replayed, later.

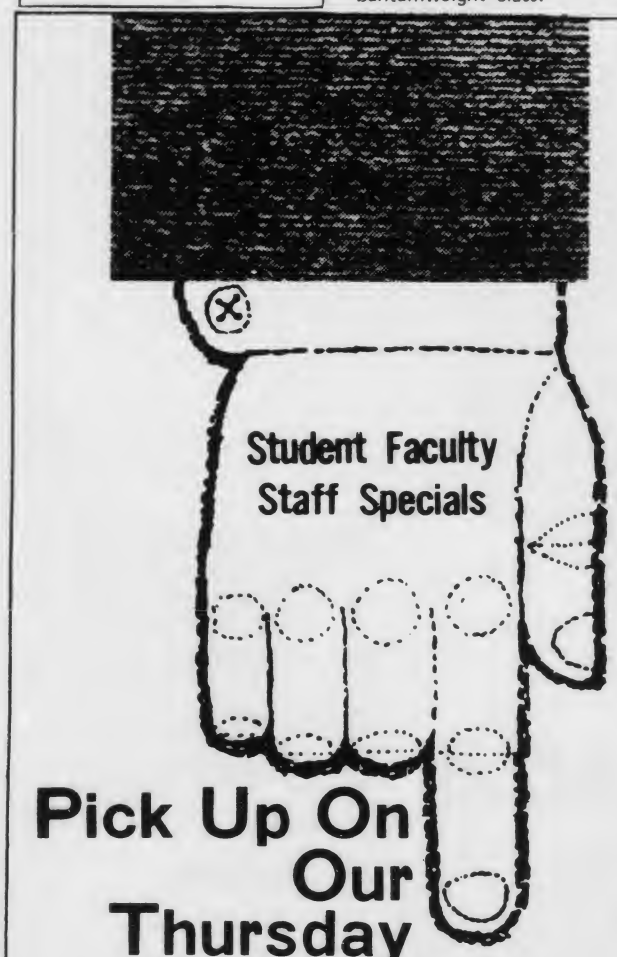
Beginners compete in Judo match

The Florida State Judo Club will hold another beginners tournament this Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Palmer-Munroe Community Center in Tallahassee.

With both children and adults competing, the tournament will be the second of several that are scheduled for the winter and spring of 1972.

The kids' competition will get underway at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, with adults starting at 10:30 a.m. Girls will also compete.

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TOMORROW

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AND FACULTY will be honored at a reception at the Lemoyne Art Foundation from 7-8:30 p.m.

HIGHER EDUCATION STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets at 12:10 p.m. in Room 305 Education. Dr. Steve McClellan will speak.

FUTURE

WOMEN'S GUILD OF TALLAHASSEE URBAN LEAGUE benefit formal dance is Feb. 26 at 9:30 p.m. at the Carriage House, Northwood Mall. Music by the Vibrators. Tickets on sale at Gayfer's credit office, Sear's credit office, Baker's Pharmacy and Economy Drugstore.

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Chase Hosmer
President, Consumers Association

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FORMER **MISS AMERICA**—*Mary Ann Mobely, wife of actor Gary Collins, was in Tallahassee yesterday representing Celebrities for Nixon, a group of well-known men and women in various professions who support the president in his bid for re-election. Mobely spoke to a group of students and townspeople yesterday at the Republican State headquarters. Story in page 3.*

At SG complaint table

Pietro in Union today

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo will be at the new Student Government "bitch table" near the Union escalator today from 10 a.m. to noon, according to presidential press secretary Cindy Carman.

The table, open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will serve primarily as a direct place for students to make complaints without having to try and make an appointment with someone they can never see, Carman said.

Other officers will also man the table today. Vice President Sharon Gordon will be there from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., basic studies Sen. Russ Stamm from noon to 1, basic studies Sen. Rick Bogdanoff from 3:30 to 4, and Secretary for Student Services Kip Jackson from 1 to 2.

Carman said the table will serve secondarily as an information service so students can find out what is going on.

Carman said complaints and gripes will be carried to the people responsible for action.

The table is a reflection of Pietrodangelo's campaign promise for a more responsive Student Government, with open communications channels, said Carman.

Pietrodangelo was elected two weeks ago after running a campaign to "reorient student services and projects" and to "improve the day-to-day existence of students at FSU."

Gordon, elected on the ticket with Pietrodangelo, is in charge of coordinating executive cabinet projects and of directing student grievances to the proper Student Government functionary, according to the Constitution. She was removed from her presiding position over Student Senate last week.

Stamm and Bogdanoff are both freshman senators. They were elected last fall with the Sun Party, and have been actively participating in Senate since that time.

Jackson, a freshman, was confirmed to Pietrodangelo's cabinet Wednesday night. He is charged with the responsibility of working on parking plan alternatives and of finalizing plans for dormitory theft insurance.

"You don't have to be somebody special to sit at the bitch table," said Carman. "If you're interested, contact me in the Student Government offices."

New appointments changing Senate

Although Student Senate elections are six months away, changes—possible and actual—are beginning to make it look like a new one already.

Five senators presently face impeachment proceedings, according to Senate President John Robertson. Two other senators submitted resignations this week. Four new senators were confirmed Wednesday and two other seats were already vacant.

Out of a body of 37 senators, 13 senators will likely be new Pietrodangelo appointments next quarter.

The five senators up for impeachment are Herman Brandon (basic studies--freshman), Dennis Brady and Everett Boyd (education), Keith Higgins (arts and sciences), and Poppy Landress (nursing).

According to the Student Body Statutes, the chairman of the Judicial and Rules Committee (Sen. James Monroe) must bring impeachment proceedings upon anyone with more than two full absences from Senate.

Senators are required to attend all Student Senate meetings and meetings of all standing committees they serve on, unless excused by an accepted absence.

Sen. Irene Ball (education) and Sen. Ray Scott (basic studies) each submitted resignations to the Senate this week.

Gary Lanham, Paul Shang, Jo Maglino and Apollo Visko were the first Pietrodangelo appointments for the Senate, and were confirmed Wednesday night. The business school and basic studies sophomore divisions each have one vacant seat awaiting replacements.

If the impeachment proceedings go through, they will be the first in many years. Until recently, the statutes listed misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance as the only grounds for impeachment.

Those terms refer to illegal practices or actions in Student Senate, or the failure to carry out senatorial duties.

Last year a bill was passed to make unexcused Senate absences grounds for impeachment. This bill includes a section which requires senators to sit at a Student Senate information table for at least one class period per week.

These information tables have apparently been disregarded by this year's Senate.

Social work heads tender resignations

By Davis Whiteman
Flambeau staff

Dr. Bernhard Scher, dean of the School of Social Welfare, and Dr. L. Diane Bernard, professor and chairman of the Department of Social Work, have sent letters of resignation to the President's Office. Dr. Scher's has not yet been received and Dr. Bernard's was not accepted by President Marshall.

Dean Scher, who has said for some time that he did wish to resign, has set the date when he will leave as June 30 in his letter. Dr. Bernard's letter, which was not accepted because of Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig's desire to see Bernard stay with her department, had asked that she be allowed to leave August 31.

"Because the president has refused to accept my resignation," said Bernard, "nothing is official at this time." She did not say why she wanted to resign.

Dean Scher said he will leave his present position because of a desire to return to his teaching duties. His letter has not yet been acted on by Marshall or Craig.

Meanwhile, various faculty members from the School of Social Welfare have requested that they be allowed to meet with the president to discuss the problems of their college. The long-simmering problems of this school appear to be coming to a head with the announcement of these two resignations and the request by general faculty for a special meeting with the president.

Information Services indicated that the meeting would not occur until sometime next week and that Dr. Scher's letter of resignation would be acted upon when and if it was received by the President's Office.

Tallahassee may get black mayor at commission meeting tomorrow

By LaDonna Burnette
Flambeau staff

Commissioner James Ford could become the first black mayor of Tallahassee at the reorganizational meeting of City Commissioners today in the City Commission Room of City Hall at 6 p.m.

Because of speculation as to whether Ford, assistant principal of Leon High School, would have the time to serve as a full-time chairman of the commission (mayor) while holding his present position, Ford may not be elected mayor as expected.

Under the rotating system of electing mayors by which Tallahassee functions, Ford should become the next mayor.

Speculation about breaking the rotation and not electing Ford began when a city official wrote a letter to the county school superintendent inquiring as to whether Ford would have time for both jobs.

Joan Heggen, first woman to be elected City Commissioner, will be seated at this meeting. Heggen defeated incumbent Commissioner Lee Everhart Tuesday.

As mayor, Ford would fill all appointive positions such as city manager, city judge, city solicitor, city auditor clerk, city attorney and assistant to the attorney.

The mayor is expected to appoint these positions at the meeting tonight.

Also a mayor pro tempore will be elected by the five commissioners tonight. The inauguration is open to the public.

Nixon, Chou seek formula to sidestep Taiwan problem

PEKING (UPI)—President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai, holding their fourth working session behind a silk curtain of secrecy, sought a formula Thursday for sidestepping the crucial issue of Taiwan in a way that would permit expanded Sino-American diplomatic contacts.

As the two leaders concluded a three-hour meeting at the Great Hall of the People, followed by a small, two-hour dinner with their wives, the major sticking point appeared to be the long-standing deadlock over U.S. diplomatic recognition of Nationalist China and Peking's claim of sovereignty over the Taiwan stronghold.

China refuses to consider full diplomatic relations with the United States as long as it recognizes the Chiang Kai-shek regime, relations which Nixon affirmed before he left Washington.

The problem, it was understood, involved finding a way to set the Taiwan issue aside for the time being and implement the Nixon-Chou agreement in principle to maintain continuing contacts, possibly in the capital of a third country such as Canada.

Henry A. Kissinger, the President's chief national security adviser, remained behind at the presidential guest compound to work on unspecified matters Thursday morning while Nixon and his wife Pat visited the Great Wall and the fabled Ming tombs in 20-degree weather.

At the ancient wall, built to hold back barbarian invaders from the north, Nixon declared he hoped his visit would help break down walls of any kind—whether physical or ideological—that divide the peoples of the world.

"What is most important is that we have an open world," he said, as a smiling Vice Premier Le Hsien-nien concurred.

Characterizing his talks with Chou for the first time, Nixon told newsmen they had been "very interesting."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who met again later in the day with Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei, said they were "going well."

World News

United Press International

Communists leave Paris Talks

PARIS—The Vietnamese Communists denounced President Nixon's alleged intensification of the Indochina War and walked out of Thursday's session of the Paris peace talks without waiting for the allied side to speak.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations read out their angry attacks against Nixon, proposed that the next session be held next Thursday and marched out.

The American and Saigon delegations served notice they were not prepared to accept the Communist decision to meet next Thursday. They said they fully reserved their position as to the future reconvening of the parley.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong spokesmen said after the walkout that Nixon can solve the war only if he accepts the Viet Cong's eight-month-old seven-point peace plan calling for a unilateral U.S. military pullout and the overthrow of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

CPE class schedule

	SUNDAY	
Kundalini Yoga	Union Ballrooms	7:30-9:30 p.m.
All You Want to Know About Blindness	246 UU	6-8 p.m.
Air Navigation	102 Love	7-9 p.m.
Herbs for Health	805 California St.	7-8 p.m.

WEATHER

Rain, rain, go away,
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Demos hold caucus Sat.

Democratic presidential contenders John Lindsay and George McGovern are sponsoring two caucuses Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Leon High School.

Lindsay and McGovern are the only two candidates who have chosen to schedule their delegate caucuses prior to the March 14 Florida primary.

Any registered Democrat may participate in either of the events Saturday, but must sign an affidavit showing he is a supporter of one of the candidates.

Florida has a total of 81 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Out of these 81, 61 will be chosen by districts to go to the convention. The winner in each district gets that district's votes.

At Saturday's caucus, four delegates and three alternates will be chosen to represent their candidate (either Lindsay or McGovern) in the Miami Democratic convention during the summer, if that candidate wins.

Pied Pipers show tomorrow

The swashbuckling children's favorite, the Pied Pipers, will present "King Neptune and the Magic Pearl" tomorrow morning at 10 and 11 in the FAB theater. Admission is 25 cents.

The show will include mime and dialogue and a great deal of audience participation. It is directed by Chuck Metcalf and features the regular crew of troopers.

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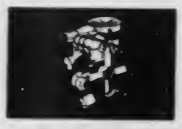
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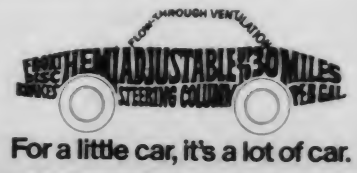
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1959 Miss America says

Students can be important in GOP

By Claire Cohen
Flambeau staff

"Young people are more aware than ever before, but with this awareness comes a need to be objective and to act upon one's commitments." These were the words of Mary Ann Mobely, wife of actor Gary Collins and the 1959 Miss America. She was in town to discuss her involvement in the 1972 Republican campaign.

Mobely said students can play an important role within the Republican Party by showing the American public that the Democratic Party does not have all of the student support.

In order to do this, young Republicans must become active in politics and stand up and be counted as supporters of the Republican Party, she said.

The media has made young people very conscious of the world around them, she said. Having this consciousness "gives young people the responsibility to analyze what is going on around them and to make an objective evaluation," she said.

She doesn't feel that the aura of being a former Miss America has kept her out of contact with a cross-section of young people. She feels that the only real differences between students today and students 10 or 15 years ago is in lifestyles.

Mobely believes that campuses have seen fewer anti-war demonstrations in the past few years because of the way President Nixon is handling the war. She feels that he is doing a good job in cutting down the number of deaths in Vietnam and is working towards a quick end to the war.

Budget staff awaits hearing

The Student Government Budget Committee will hold an organizational meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30 in Room 252 Union in preparation for the actual hearings the first week of spring quarter.

Student Comptroller Marc Sussman said he has received $500,000 in requests from student organizations. There is only $350,000 to allocate.

Members of the budget committee are Sussman, John Robertson, Allen Barrett, Rick Mann, Ed Krieger and Nesta King. One more member must be appointed by Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo. Interested persons can contact him.

Dr. June Dugger, director of student activities and organizations, will discuss the finance code with the members at the meeting.

Sussman said organizations will receive appointment times for their hearings in the mail. Times of hearings will be published in the Flambeau, said Sussman.

Any interested student can attend those hearings, he said.

Student Senate backs Quincy Five defense

Student Senate passed a resolution in support of the Quincy Five, endorsing the FSU Quincy Five Defense Committee and urging them to continue their efforts to obtain the release of the five blacks charged with murder and robbery.

"We call for adequate reparations for the injury to them," read the resolution, "caused by their wrongful imprisonment, horrendous treatment while in prison, and long separation from their families and jobs." The resolution was introduced by Sen. Nesta King at the Senate's last meeting.

Also passing a resolution in support of David Smithe, Alphonso Figgers, David Keaton, Johnny Burns and Johnny Frederick, was the Tallahassee Human Relations Council. The Council also called for investigation of the circumstances under which the men were arrested.

Flying Club members offer airplane rides

Members of the FSU Flying Club will be giving airplane rides on Sunday. Pilots will be available from 12-4 p.m. at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport.

Since the club is a non-profit organization, the cost of the airplane trips will be split evenly between the pilot and passengers.

Interested persons can call 222-6449 for more information and reservations.

Through this activity, the club hopes to familiarize the university and the community with aviation activities. Other activities which involve members of the club are a CPE course in Air Navigation which prepares participants for pilot examinations, safety films, flying retreats and competition.

McGovern to arrive Saturday

Presidential candidate George McGovern will arrive in Tallahassee at 8:50 Saturday night.

Sunday morning McGovern will go to Quincy to speak with black leaders there.

McGovern is here to see if the slates of delegates pledged to him in Florida will be acceptable. He said they would be only if they include a proportionate number of women, youths, senior citizens and minorities.

Guidelines drawn up by the two commissions of the party require that the slates be approved by the candidate.

McGovern will hold a press conference at the Capitol at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

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editorials

100-member House best

Richard Pettigrew was right.

He told the Florida House of Representatives the only reason they would pass a 120-seat reapportionment plan was to preserve their job or that of a colleague.

He also argued that a plan calling for a 100-member House, if adopted, could save the state $10 to $15 million over the next ten years, and a defeat of such a savings would be difficult to explain.

We agree. The House has voted in the self-interest of its members and not in the best interests of the state. Any argument to the contrary will be rejected because the House acted to protect the seats held by incumbents.

It is easy to figure how the state can save $10 million: 20 representatives times $12,000 per year in salaries times 10 years comes out $2,400,000 in salaries alone. Added to that total is the expense of professional staff and aides, paid by the state.

That move is indeed going to be hard to explain when the representatives who voted against a 100-member House come up for reelection.

The Senate must, under the 1968 constitution, reduce its size from 48 to 40 seats this year. The House was under no such restriction, although the upper limit on the number of representatives was set at 120 by that constitution.

So the House added one seat to the existing 119.

The Senate must approve the same plan before it becomes effective. We hope they will not be pressured into passing this reapportionment bill to avoid prolonged debate over the matter.

The matter deserves further debate, and should be looked into with an eye for the best interests of the people of the state.

And at a time when desperately needed programs are being cut out of the state budget, it seems hypocritical to increase the size, and therefore the cost, of the State House of Representatives.

Clear the air Social Work

We'd like to know what's happening in the School of Social Welfare.

Controversy, charges and counter-charges from students and faculty alike have surrounded the school for the past year or so. Now we find that the Dean of the School of Social Welfare, and the chairman of the Department of Social Work, have submitted letters of resignation.

It is odd that they have been submitted at almost the same time. It is odd that neither wishes to elaborate on their decisions.

We think there is some kind of a problem in the department. Whether there is or not, we'd like to know. Despite our efforts, we have so far been unsuccessful. Let's clear the air once and for all.

That's the only way to be fair to the students in the department.

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"YOU CAN'T SAY HE ISN'T TRYING TO BE FRIENDLY"

Flambeau Readers' Forum

Pro-Cuba artist doesn't know conditions there

Editor:

As I walked by the Union on Wednesday, Feb. 23, I saw an exhibition of paintings done with chalks on the sidewalk. Among them was one with the Cuban flag and reading "Viva Cuba Socialista" (Up With Socialist Cuba). A large number of people went by this painting missing the whole point.

Obviously, the artist of this painting had a message he wanted to get across. The message was that he thought Cuba under the present "socialist system" is great. Then if the system is so great, what is the artist doing here?

To clarify one point, the system is not under socialism, but under Castroism, which attempts to follow the socialistic theories which will be convenient to Castro. Castro does apply socialism in his ruling; all of those who make up the masses have as much as one another: nothing.

If the artist thinks the present "socialist system" is so great, then all the thousands who fled from it must be stupid. After all, if it is so great, why would they want to leave? Along with the number of people who have left are those who are still trying. To me it seems a little illogical that so many thousands of people can be stupid and one person smart. As I would interpret it, the artist is ignorant of the true situation.

If the artist likes so much the Cuban socialist system, then what is he doing living under American democracy? He can go live under the "great system" where I doubt he could cut the mustard, but he could surely cut the sugar cane.

Although I do not like to press judgement, it is inevitable for I lived under that system. I do not know if the artist lived under that system. If he did then I must excuse myself for calling him ignorant, for it would be flattery.

—Alberto Martinez

He is outraged by letter on smoking control

Editor:

Morally or immorally, I was outraged by the oppression advocated by the admitted behavioralist Kenneth Winker in a recent letter concerning smoking. Mr. Winker was admittedly correct when defining external control as being "government . . . (exerting) influence to persuade him to conform to the desired behavior."

I am interested in knowing, however, the name of the omnipotent, mystical force which appointed Winker as guardian of public morals. Even in this age of Orwellian conformity, I find it revolting to think that someone would demand that everyone live according to his standards. Unfortunately, this trend did not end with Hitler's suicide in 1945.

Mr. Winker, of course, was speaking for the "common good." But it is interesting to note that it was also for the common good that we became embroiled in Vietnam, were forcibly drafted, had our money ripped off by the government, and were nailed with a series of oppressive laws designed to "protect us from ourselves."

But neither Mr. Winker nor the state has a right to my life. I shall use it or misuse it as I see fit. Out of sheer spite for Mr. Winker, I shall enjoy inhaling a particularly rank cloud of tobacco smoke.

Laissez faire.

—Ron Baumgarten

Entertainment reviews need improvement

Editor:

We as students feel that the contents of the Florida Flambeau are superior. Recently, however, we have come to the conclusion that something is drastically wrong with the entertainment reviews. For instance, the review of the Evening of Dance in the Feb. 21 edition was not only poorly written, but lacked any knowledge of dance whatsoever, much less any knowledge about technical theatre.

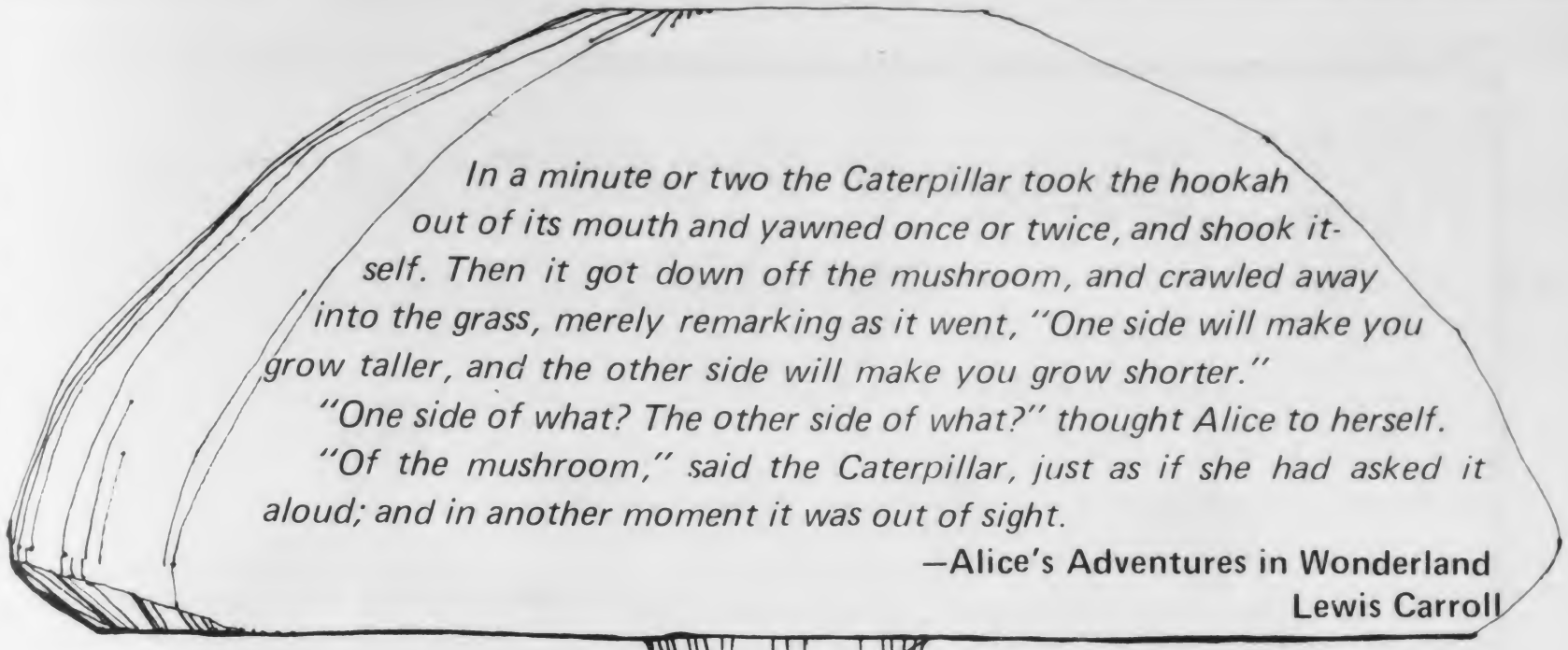
Any critic who reviews an art should at least have some knowledge of the art that he is reviewing. He should have an open mind and say something about the entire piece or production and not petty things about individuals: "As with most performances, there were the good guys . . . and the bad guys . . ." If you are going to critique something you should do it constructively and meaningfully. Degrading something not only insults the public but does not help inform the performers in bettering their performance.

If, after seeing a performance with an objective mind, a critic finds the performance unentertaining or not up to the standard that it should be by means of not only his own feelings but the whole audience's feelings or reactions, he should be able to explain why he disliked it or liked it without being unduly nasty about it.

We feel that the reviewer was lacking in all the above and did an unfair review of the Evening of Dance. He said nothing constructive about an excellent concert which was well received in spite of his review.

This letter was jointly written to ensure you that no one person's feelings were involved.

—Buffy and Duck



I had barely put my thumb out to hitch a ride to school when a van slowed and picked me up. I told the friendly freak driver my destination and a silence fell upon us for a few minutes.

"Have you tried any of those mushrooms yet?" I finally ventured.

"Ya mean electric ones?"

"Yea."

"Yea, they're pretty nice. Good clean high."

"What are they like, man," I asked.

"Great. Eat four of them and you'll be going for six hours."

"Where'd you get 'em?"

"They're sort of a hassle because they grow only in cowshit after it rains. I've only had the energy to do them once. That cold spell last week will make them hard to find."

My ride slowed, I thanked him, and he drove off.

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The South Florida newspapers dubbed the hallucinogenic toadstools "magic mushrooms" when the first stories appeared in the news last summer. The papers reported that farmers were complaining about groups of high school and college kids invading their cow pastures in search for the not so elusive mushroom.

The story broke to the establishment press on July 26 when St. Lucie County Constable James Powell responded to some anonymous phone calls about the new drug fad. He went to a pasture land, found what he believed to be the high-producing mushroom, and sent some samples to the University of Florida for chemical analysis.

The mushrooms' hallucinogenic properties were confirmed by Dr. James W. Kimbrough, assistant mycologist at the University of Florida botany department in Gainesville.

He also said that the mushrooms sent by Powell could be growing throughout Florida.

But the professor warned that the high-producing fungus often grows next to highly toxic mushrooms that look almost identical to the "stropharia cubensis", first discovered among the Indians in the American Southwest and Mexico.

"It is very easy for amateurs to confuse these hallucinogenic mushrooms with the deadly ones," he said. "If the kids make the mistake, they can die from a breakdown of the nervous system or intestinal hemorrhaging."

Kimbrough said that both species grow on manure piles as their system is geared to that nutritious substrata.

"It's the only place where you will find both kinds," he said.

Doctors at Ft. Pierce Memorial Hospital have reported two cases of mushroom poisoning. Both poisonings were admitted after police suspected they were suffering from a drug overdose.

They were treated for severe vomiting and stomach cramps and released.

Kimbrough said the hallucinogenic mushroom apprears during the rainy summer season. He said Powell's samples were the first Florida specimens sent to his lab this year.

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What four months ago might have been called a drug fad has, at least locally, developed into what might be termed a mushroom cult.

One user, a coed who first used the drug in South America, estimated that "hundreds are doing it on campus now."

Sources indicate that her estimate is not exaggerated.

A senior recounted to me on the phone his experience with the mushrooms.

"The high is close to organic mescaline," he said, "but it's a more potent, sort of trip heavy. It's really potent, my roommate almost flipped out. When I do it I want solitude, you know, get off by myself."

He said that he had stopped counting how many trips he had taken with the mushroom. When pressed for a number, he replied "over fifty."

He said that he and a friend would sometimes go caving in Georgia and then pick up hundreds of the mushrooms for himself and friends. They don't sell the mushrooms but prefer to give them away, sometimes in exchange for small quantities of marijuana.

Another girl told me she didn't use drugs, but she knew that "everybody" was eating mushrooms. She said that one way to keep from getting the wrong mushroom was to break it at the stem. If it's purple, she said, it will get you high. She was the only person to give me this tip to finding the right species, however.

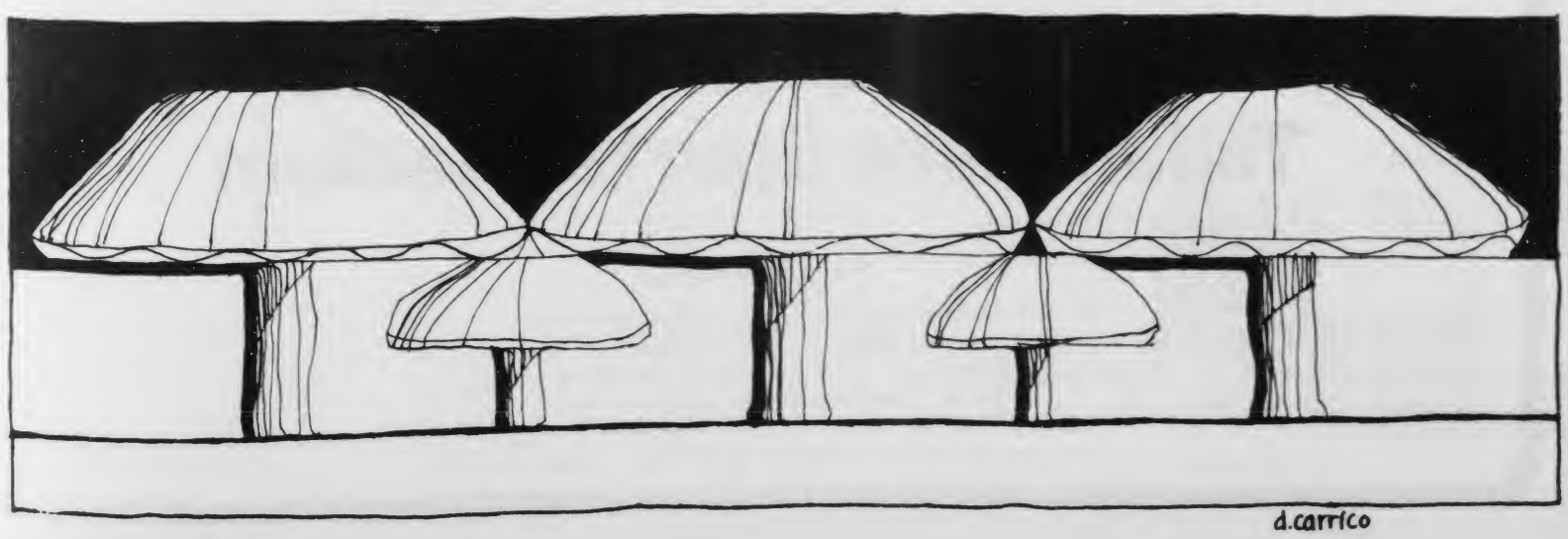
A junior who has eaten the mushroom ten times was one of the few people who told of someone getting sick from the mushroom."

"He got sick and puked like crazy," he said. "He was so sick he couldn't tell if he got high."

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Typical of the drug scene, little verifiable research has been done on the psychedelic mushroom. The only known fact about it that we do know is that it contains "psilosyn", the active ingredient of psilocybin.

"Know your jeweler" is an often heard adage when buying diamonds and the same holds for mushrooms. Anyone planning to embark upon happy trails with electric mushrooms take heed: Know your botanist. The biggest physical danger seems not to be the hallucinogenic toadstool itself, but its poisonous twin. Mushroom poisoning is no fun.



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Choral concert today

The Women's Glee Club and the Choral Union will present a concert Friday, Feb. 25 at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. The Glee Club under the direction of Betty Jane Grimm and Cornelia Yarbrough, and the Choral Union, directed by Dr. Colleen Kirk, will present a variety of religious music ranging from Bach to early American hymns.

The Glee Club will open the show with "pueri Homaronum" by Randolph Thompson and "Blessed Are They That Dwell In Thy House" by Brahms.



Middleton soprano recital

Miss Jaynne Middleton, Soprano, will present her Master's Recital, Saturday Evening, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

A student of Elena Nikolaidi, she will perform works by Bach, Puccini, Strauss, Barber, Villa-Lobos, and Carlisle Floyd.

G. Elwin Garrett, piano; Charles Rex, violin; Richard Busch, cello; and Mario Abril, guitar will accompany her.

Middleton has been seen in many past FSU Opera and Theatre Productions, the latest being Patty in *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* and Curley's Wife in Carlisle Floyd's *Of Mice and Men*.

She will be performing the role of Polly in the upcoming production of *Three Penny Opera* with Lotte Lenya.

A special coffeehouse will be presented in the lobby of Cawthon Hall Saturday evening from 8:30 until 12:30, admission is 25 cents for non-Cawthon residents.

Featured performers are Butch Klappert, John Paris, Gorilla Milk, John Walters, Eugene Smith, and Nancy Neill.

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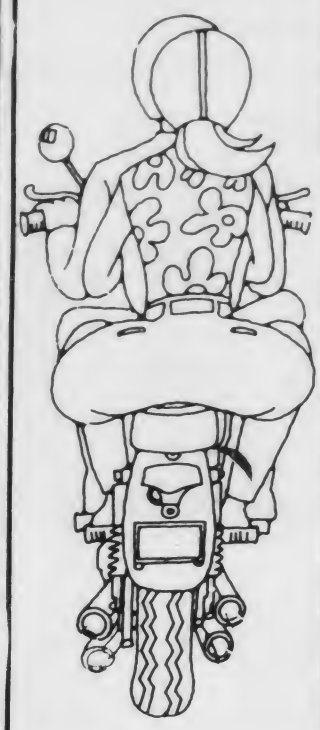
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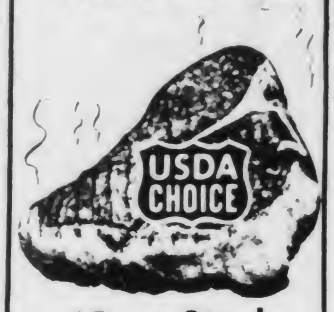
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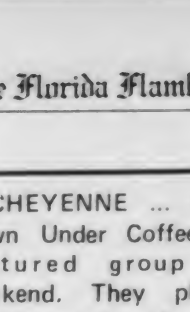
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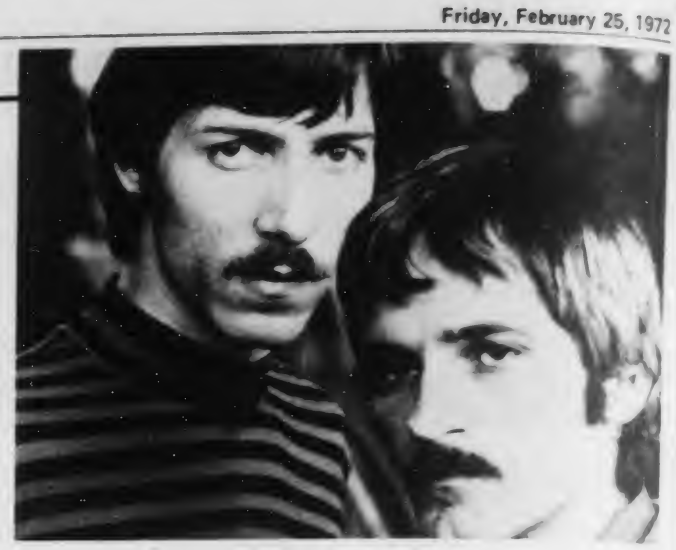


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PLANETARIUM plans a show tonight and Saturday at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. at south side, Westcott.

FRIDAY FORUM meets at 1 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr. Discussion will be "Archeology and the Book of Mormon."

TOMORROW

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE is open from 8:30 to 12:30 at the corner of Park and Copeland.

LINDSAY FOR PRESIDENT meets for the Democratic Party caucuses at Leon High School, Room 114, at 2:30 to select delegate slates.

ARMY AND AIR FORCE ROTC hold military ball open to Tallahassee community in the Union Ballroom, 8-midnight. SHAFT will play and tickets are $1 at the door.

WOMEN'S GUILD OF TALLAHASSEE URBAN LEAGUE benefit formal dance is at the Carriage House, Northwood Mall, at 9:30 p.m. with music by the Vibrators. Tickets are on sale at Gayfer's and Sear's credit offices, Baker's Pharmacy and Economy Drugstore.

ARAB CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at the International House.

HIGHER EDUCATION STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets at 12:10 p.m. in Room 305 Education. Dr. Steve McClellan will speak.

FUTURE

GOLD KEY tapping ceremony and dinner will be held at noon Sunday at Mr. Steaks, 1921 W. Tennessee. Contact Robert Shoemaker, 599-4820, for more information.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB teaches ethnic dances for beginners at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Florida Room, Union.

WESLEY FOUNDATION holds services at the chapel on 705 W. Jefferson, featuring a Happening Now musical at 11 a.m.

FSU CAVING CLUB meets at 7:30 Sunday in Room 240 Union.

FSU MADRIGAL SINGERS perform in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at St. Thomas More Catholic Student Center.

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OMICRON CHAPTER of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is accepting letters of application for membership at Box U-146.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WORK holds pre-registration until March 3.

STUDENTS FOR MUSKIE are in the Union Arcade through March 7.

BOOK AWARD CONTEST DEADLINE is March 1; open to all senior students.

TRIAL SCHEDULING PERIOD for basic studies students ends March 3. Pre-med students assigned to Dr. Berringer meet for this purpose on March 2 at 7 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi.

TRI-DELTA SORORITY announces scholarship competition. Applications are available at 534 W. Park or from the Dean of Women. Deadline is March 1.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Columbus, Miami-Dade Junior, Tarrant County Junior (north and south), Florida Junior and Rockingham Colleges.

FSU CUBAN CLUB AND TABLE TENNIS CLUB hold elections Saturday at 154-2 Herlong Dr. The Cuban Club elections are at 1:30 p.m., preceded by the Table Tennis Club elections at 1.

WFSU TV 11

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. — WALLSTREET WEEK — Show on how to make money the Wallstreet way

8:30 p.m. — "IVAN THE TERRIBLE" — Russian movie by Eisenstein.

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8 p.m. — William F. Buckley Firing Line.

9 p.m. — "Chances for peace in the Middleast" — a documentary taped in Jeruselum.

9 p.m. — ELIZABETH R is presented by Masterpiece theatre starring academy award winning Glenna Jackson.

Gold Key tapping Sunday

Twelve students, one faculty member, and two staff members will be initiated into Gold Key, FSU's leadership honorary, on Sunday at Mr Steak 1921 W. Tennessee Street at noon.

Members of Gold Key and their guests are invited to attend. Those interested in attending should call Robert Shoemaker at 599-4820.

Students to be tapped into the honorary are: Ed Rude, Phil Rapp, Bruce May, Karen Rosendorf, Mark Herron, Sharon Gordon, Mary Gurtis, Ann Frechette, Cliff McInturff, Everett Boyd, Bob Krieger, and Bobby Gray.

Faculty and staff members who will be initiated are: Mr. James Carr, Assistant Director of Administration, Captain Harry Jowers, Assistant Professor of Military Science, and Susie Lott, staff secretary to Student Government.



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Defense earns the Tribe a sure look from NCAA

By Kathie Price
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Seminoles, reminiscent of the Georgia Tech massacre, poured on a poised defense in the second half to rally for a win over Jacksonville and a definite bid consideration from the NCAA Wednesday night.

Head Coach Hugh Durham said after the win, "It was poise and confidence that was the key to the game. We decided we could come back. I was pleased the most with their poise. The team really played hard the second half."

It was Florida State's change of defense in the second half that gave the team its confidence. Setting up a zone in the beginning of the game obviously did not work, as the Dolphins continued hitting shots over the zone.

JU chose to stall the game for about five minutes at the end of the first period. With the score 38-31, the Seminoles stuck to their zone and neither side scored again the first half.

What did the stall do for FSU? "They played right into our hands," said Durham, who considered the stall a dumb move on the part of JU. "I'm glad Wasdin did it because we were just hanging on. We figured if we were only 10 behind we still had a chance."

Florida State went into the second half using the zone again. After JU sank a couple over their heads in repetition of the first period the 'Noles switched to their familiar man-to-man defense. It paid off and the team kept their hot pace up to the last few seconds.

"I tell you, it really felt great winning. The team loved every minute of the trip back in the bus," said Durham.

The FSU coach said of the rivalry between the schools, "We have hard-fought and clean games—the best rivalry between two non-conference teams. The players and the fans both respect each other. We've never had any fights."

FSU is ahead in the series now 13-7.

The Seminoles will have to put the JU win behind them and look ahead to Saturday night. The 21-4 record team will have to top the Stetson Hatters and Biscayne Bobcats to keep their possible bid.

"Now that we've earned a bid it is up to us not to give it back against Stetson or Biscayne," said Durham. "JU meant so

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SPORTS

Netters into final tuneups for the Garnet and Gold

The Florida State tennis team gets in its final day of practice this afternoon before the upcoming Garnet and Gold Tennis Tournament that will determine the top seven traveling members of the team.

Beginning on Monday, the Garnet and Gold Tournament will be a single elimination effort that will hopefully work out a tentative starting six that young netter coach Scott Bristol will be taking with him to FSU's first meet of the season.

"The weather has been a lot better this past week and we have finally been getting in some days of practice," said Bristol of the last two weeks of work. On the subject of the Garnet and Gold match, Bristol said, "The starting lineup right now is tentative and so this tournament is very important."

Singles of the intrasquad match will begin on Monday and run until completion. If the major portion of the single matches are over on Wednesday, Bristol plans to get some doubles going.

Tentatively, the final day of action is Friday. The Seminoles will then open up their 1972 regular season Saturday in Pensacola at 1 p.m. when they take on the University of West Florida.

Then on Tuesday, FSU will begin a 10-match home stand when it faces Presbyterian College in a contest on the Tully Gym courts on March 7. Time for the home opener is 2:30 p.m.

Despite the poor practice time, Bristol feels that the Seminoles will have as strong if not better club than the team that finished 16-3 in dual matches and 16th in the country last year.

"Things are looking pretty good so far," said Bristol. "We should be really ready to go when the first meet comes around."

Stults faces possible losing season Sat.

For the first time in his 22 years of coaching, Head Swim Coach Bim Stults is faced with a possible losing season.

The FSU team is 4-4 so far, and according to Stults the outlook is not bright for the meet Monday against Tulane. The last dual meet of the year, it begins at 3 p.m. in the Union pool.

The Seminoles lost two of their most valuable swimmers for the season. Backstroker John Hegert is suffering a shoulder injury sustained in a bicycle accident. Bob McKay is down with mononucleosis.

"With McKay and Hegert down, that cleaned us in the medley relay, individual relay and backstroke. We gave up two points in those three events before we hit the water," said Stults.

Twelve of Stults' 23 teams have lost no more than one meet in a season. Since he came to FSU in 1949, the coach has not had a losing season. The closest was in 1968 with a 4-4 mark.

Two of the Seminole losses were to Florida, an outstanding swim team. The team took last place in the Southern Invitational Tournament last weekend.

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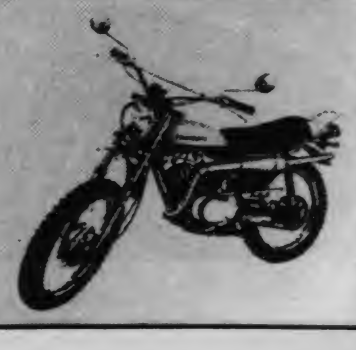
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State tracksters are Montgomery bound

Florida State will be out to defend its Southeastern Independent Indoor Track Championship this weekend when the Seminoles compete in the Montgomery Coliseum Relays.

Head Coach Mike Long has had teams win the Independent title each of the last four seasons, but he sees this year's meet as "very close." The Seminoles will be favored, but should be pressed by both Georgia Tech and Arkansas State for the top spot.

"Both Tech and Arkansas State have improved over last year and right now we are not quite as strong as we were going into the meet," said Long.

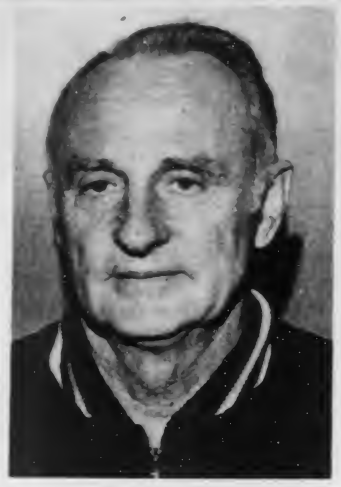
One of the weak spots could come from the fact that the Tribe's top quarter-miler, Joel Garren, may not compete because of a bout with the flu.

"We will just not know how competitive Garren will be, if he runs at all, until his event," said Long.

Besides this being the biggest chance the Seminoles have at getting a "championship," the meet is also their final good chance at qualifying for the National Indoor Championships in Detroit on March 10. The Montgomery track is ideally suited for the best possible times, and with only one more meet on the schedule in Orlando, Long feels it is do or die as far as the Nationals are concerned.

The Seminoles' strongest entry should be the pole vault with Allen McMillan and Ron Fletcher at the helms. McMillan has already qualified for the NCAA meet.

Other members of the team that Long feels have good chances at qualifying are George Kaiser in the half mile, Jack Wise in the 1,000, George Sparling in the 600-yard run, Eddie McMillan in the 60 and James Thomas in the long and triple jumps.



COACH MIKE LONG
. . . takes team to Montgomery

BASKETBALL

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much, but we have to think about Stetson next. We would feel pretty sick after beating Jacksonville to go down there and lose to Stetson," he said.

Last year the Seminoles beat the Hatters 78-71 in Tully. The team romped over Stetson in the Civitan Classic this year 90-54 and last year they creamed Biscayne College 106-70 in the first meeting of the teams.

Florida State faces Biscayne College in Miami Monday night. The team will leave for Winter Park and the Stetson game Friday after a short practice.

Hopefully the FSU defense will hold Stetson and Biscayne as it did Jacksonville. With so much riding on the games before the bid comes through March 1, the Seminoles will no doubt be ready to play hard.

Judo team hosts meet

The FSU Judo Club will hold another beginners tournament this weekend at the Palmer-Monroe Community Center in town.

Children will get into the action beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 26. Adults start at 10:30 a.m. Entry fee is $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for kids.

intramurals

Sig Eps squeak past surprising Sigma Chi

Sigma Phi Epsilon rolled on to its second playoff victory by defeating Sigma Chi 42-41. The game was won on a technical foul because Sigma Chi took an illegal sixth time-out. Marc Mazo was the game's high scorer with 14 points and Tom Meyers of Chi managed 13.

Phi Delta Theta put themselves in the undefeated bracket and handed Pi Kappa Alpha their first playoff loss 62-53. Mike Basinger had a hot hand as he pumped in 24 points for the Phi Delts. Pikes' Dan Klein had the team high of 19 points. The Sig Eps and Phi Delts now meet Monday night to see who gets to the winners final bracket first.

Kappa Sigma bounced right back after their opening loss to Sigma Chi by creaming Tau Kappa Epsilon 63-38, thus eliminating the TKEs from any further disaster. Gary Doyle ripped the Tekes for 30 big points with Pete Condo getting 13 for the losers. Chi Phi was also on the warpath as they blew Lambda Chi Alpha right out of the gym 68-36. Jim Humphries came in with 22 points for Chi Phi and Gary Huff sank 11 points for Lambda.

The Shysters piled up a mess of points as they cracked the skulls of Ace Bandages 70-39. Ladon Boyd hit for 18 points for the winners and Dave Eddy connected for 13 points for the losers. Will Be shocked PEK by clobbering them 62-54. Bob Miller led his Will Be with 14 points. James Cabrera's 15 points were not quite enough for PEK. The Shysters and Will Be now meet for a place in the finals bracket.

Kellum 10th won the Kellum Hall Basketball Championship by defeating the favorite Kellum 4th, 49-36. Herold Freeman was the game's high scorer with 22 points and Steve Macomber had 20 for the losers.

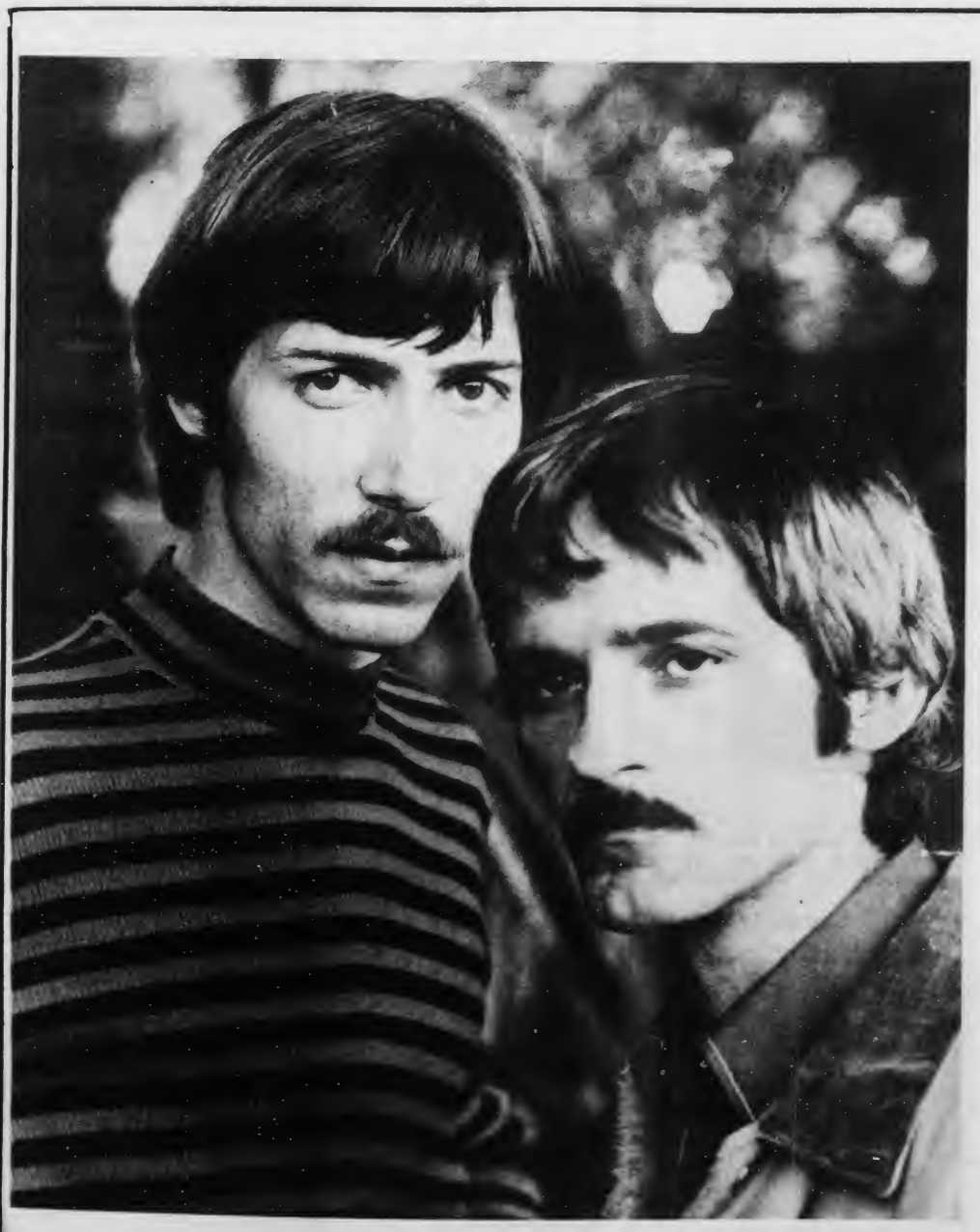
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The intramural wrestling tournament will begin this coming Tuesday, Feb. 29. Weigh-ins for the match will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, in Tully Gym.

Wrestling clinics are now being held every day at 4 and 7 p.m. each day for those interested.

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An intramural table tennis tournament for fraternity divisions will begin on March 4. Entries must be turned in by 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 1.



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PERSONALS

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Linds — Welcome to Florida for three days of fun and excitement. May these days stay in our memories, forever. — Geege

If you want to buy, sell, trade, play, work, watch, listen, talk, live and love, Come to the Sun and find out about the Sunset Festival — March 6-10.

Who are the Vietnamese people? Find out Tuesday, February 29. Hear Dolf Droge at Diamond at 2:30 p.m.

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ATO wants you - all little sisters and friends at our own Good Time Hour. See you there. After 3:30!

If you missed last week, you didn't see Fred (magic fingers, gentle), Rail (smooth, golden voice), Walt (heavy) and a lot of friendly people. THE OPEN DOOR, Copeland and Park, across from Music Bldg. 8:30 - 12:30 Sat. Nites. FREE, no hassle. A place to be and people who are into friendliness. We missed you too. P.S. W.C. is coming.

STUDY ESPERANTO, the international language, in Portland for credit, this 12-28 July; then attend International Esperanto Congress here 29 July to 5 August. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language. Information: Summer Sessions, University of Portland, Portland, Oregon 97203.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF! Weight Watchers of Tallahassee will hold an open house Sun., Feb. 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. We are inaugurating a new office and a NEW WEIGHT WATCHERS Program.

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Annual Bridal Fair presented

By Ladonna Burnette
Flambeau Staff

The fifth annual FSU Bridal Fair, sponsored by Modern Bride, offered a collage of bride and groom fashions in an all day open house viewing of wedding accessories, Tuesday.

The fashion show featured bridal gowns, trousseau fashions and other accessories for the moden bride or groom to be. Fashions were modeled by FSU students.

A variety of pamphlets designed to acquaint the guests with the latest in products and fashions in bridal attire were available at the fair.

Representatives from local and national companies provided 40 door prizes given at the Bridal Fair. Several exhibitors had displays of their particular line of materials set up at various tables located in the ballroom.

Everything a bride or groom would need from the time of engagement to the end of the honeymoon was modeled. Approximately twelve bride growns, 14 bridesmaid gowns, ten outfits for the bridal shower, outfits a person would wear to a going away party, and nightwear and beachwear were modeled during the program.



BRIDAL FAIR MODEL ... *displays one of many bride-to-be fashions.*

"Twentieth Century" a comedy with action

By Kerry Radel
Flambeau staff

If you want to see a play full of symbolic analogies, Freudian overtones and questions of reality vs. unreality, don't go see *Twentieth Century* now playing at the Fine Arts Theater. You'd be bored with the slapstick comedy and quick action, and your mind won't have any shadows to feast on.

However, if you want to see one hell of a funny play, do go see *Twentieth Century*.

The play, written by the late Charles MacArthur, premiered Wednesday night before Helen Hayes, First Lady of the Theater and MacArthur's wife. Also attending were James MacArthur, known for his role of detective in the TV series "Hawaii Five-O," and his wife and John MacArthur, brother of the late playwright.

Miss Hayes was ecstatic about the performance. "You've captured all the spirit, all the robustness that Charlie put into the play. I don't think I've ever seen it performed better," she said backstage after the show.

Timing is the keyword in this production. Movements and dialogue were honed down to the split second, adding that extra air of professionalism to a non-professional cast. No cue was missed (noticeably, anyway), and the gags and facial expressions came like whip snaps.

Backed by a cast of experienced players, Keys and Roeder romp through the characters of egotistical maniacs as if they were born to them (no offense).

Don't be dismayed if the play is a little slow getting off the ground (my only gripe)—when it gets going, it goes.

Twentieth Century is rated GP, for Great Performance, and you shouldn't miss it.

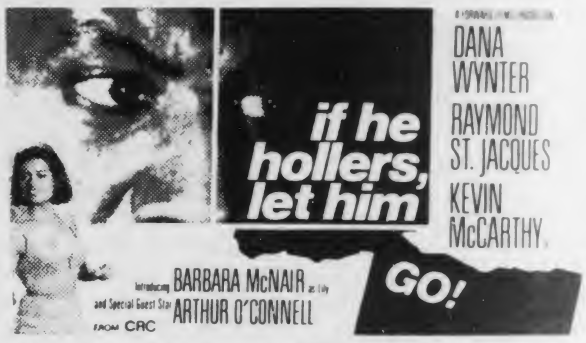
Circle K Club winds up auction

Persons who submitted a building bid to the Circle K Club's auction, and have not otherwise been notified, are the highest bidders.

The total amounts of the bids must be sent to the Circle K Club immediately and the sale will be made final. Upon payment, deeds for the buildings and recognition by the Flambeau will be granted.

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On City Commission

History: first black, first woman

By LaDonna Burnette
Flambeau staff

Commissioner James Ford became the first black mayor and Joan Heggen became the first woman commissioner in the city's history at the reorganizational meeting of the city commission Friday evening.



MALLES

FIRST WOMAN COMMISSIONER GREETS FIRST BLACK MAYOR
. . . Joan Heggen (right) and James Ford congratulate each other during history-making session of City Commission

Commissioner Loring Lovell nominated Ford as mayor. It was seconded by incumbent Mayor Gene Berkowitz, and Ford was elected unanimously. Lovell was elected as mayor pro tem.

Tallahassee uses a rotating system for selecting its mayor.

Joan Heggen was sworn in by the city attorney for a term of three years and presented a certificate of election from the city auditor clerk.

Ford is assistant principal of Leon High School. The school board has stipulated that when Ford's duties as mayor take time away from his school job, he must make up the time.

"I'll get my job as assistant principal done, but it may not be during regular 8 to 5 office hours," Ford said.

Heggen thanked all her old friends who helped get her elected and her new friends who played such a vital part in the election.

As mayor, Ford plans to issue a monthly report to citizens about the status of the city and its operation.

Along with ceremonial duties such as greeting dignitaries, the mayor works with the legislature and with federal, state, and county officials on various policy questions.

Calling special meetings to deal with problems of finance and a variety of other complications is another duty of the mayor in addition to presiding over the regularly scheduled bi-monthly meetings.

After several presentations of awards and plaques, Ford entertained nominations for city appoints such as city manager, city auditor, clerk, city attorney, assistant attorney, municipal judge, and solicitor.

The commission unanimously voted to extend the appointments for another year.

Before electing the new mayor, the official retiring of Mayor Gene Berkowitz took place.

"I would like to thank all city hall employees. Working as mayor has been a p'easure rather than a task," said Berkowitz.

Scrapbooks containing many activities which occurred during Berkowitz's term as Mayor were

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For Lindsay, McGovern

Students elected in Demo caucuses

Several FSU students will be going to the Democratic National Convention this summer if either New York Mayor John Lindsay or Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., carries the Second Congressional District in the Florida primary on Mar. 14.

Elected as McGovern delegates at a caucus held Saturday were Margaret J. Diaz, 20, and Anthony Williams, 24. Both are FSU students. Elected as alternate was Robert Rackleff, a 28 year old doctoral student at FSU.

Delegates elected at the Lindsay caucus were Nathaniel Dowdell and Freddie B. Dorsey. Dorsey is a 22 year old FAMU student. Cynthia K. Carmen, a 19 year old FSU student, was elected as alternate.

Both caucuses were held at Leon High School.

Lindsay and McGovern are the only two presidential candidates who scheduled their delegate caucuses before the primary.

Caucuses for the other candidates will be held after the primary, depending on whether they win any delegates.

Delegates to the convention from Florida are awarded to candidates on a district by district basis. A candidate who gets the most votes in a district gets that district's votes at the convention.

Sixty-one of the 81 delegates allotted to Florida are distributed in this manner

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Pietrodangelo appoints Bassett to Senate seat

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo nominated Linday Bassett Friday to the Student Senate seat formerly held by basic studies Sen. Ray Scott, who resigned Wednesday.

Pietrodangelo said he had nominated her because of her activity in Student Government and the fact that Scott had labeled her in his resignation as being the person most representative of his constituents.

The nomination leaves Pietrodangelo with four vacancies remaining to be filled in the wake of the resignation of Sen.Everett Boyd Boyd, who resigned Friday, had been named as one of five senators facing impeachment charges. The other four have not resigned.

Bassett's appointment will be brought up at the meeting of the Elections and Appointments Committee tonight, and will come before the Senate Wednesday.

The four vacancies remaining include one seat in business and three in education.



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DANDO HAS SOMETHING UP HIS SLEEVE, so Tommy the Clown watches as the magician prepares his deception. The two were in the Union courtyard Friday, performing magic and comedy and giving away balloons.

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Pledges to reduce forces there

Nixon makes concessions on Taiwan

By Norman Kempster

SHANGHAI (UPI)—President Nixon, embracing a mutual goal of normalized relations with China, pledged Sunday to reduce U.S. military forces on Taiwan "as the tension in the area diminishes" and ultimately to withdraw entirely from the Nationalist stronghold.

The President's major concession on Taiwan, unmatched on paper, at least, with a reciprocal gesture by the Peking leadership, was contained in a joint 1800-word communique issued the evening before Nixon s scheduled departure for Washington aboard his "Spirit of '76" jetliner.

The communique called, as expected, for increased Sino-American trade and cultural, scientific, sports and journalistic exchanges, and for continuing diplomatic contacts "through various channels," including visits to Peking by a "senior U.S. representative" from time to time for consultations.

There was no hint of any settlement of the Indochina War by either side.

But as for Taiwan, the most crucial obstacle to formal diplomatic relations between Peking and Washington, the President and Premier Chou En-lai evidently agreed after nearly 18 hours of grueling talks to disagree about the U.S. commitment to the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

However, beside Nixon's declaration of "the ultimate objective" of eliminating U.S. forces and military bases on Taiwan, the communique made no mention of America's 1955 treaty obligation to come to Taiwan's defense in the event of an outside attack.

Further, the document contained the first endorsement by any U.S. President of the five principles of "peaceful coexistence" laid down by the 1955 Bandung Conference of Asian and non-aligned African nations, including its reference to "respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of all states" by which Peking refers to its long-standing claim on Taiwan.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the presidential adviser who hammered out the wording of the communique until 5 a.m. Saturday with Nixon and in separate consultations with Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, told newsmen at a briefing that despite its omission from the communique, the President still stood by the 1955 mutual security treaty with the Nationalists.

Kissinger explained under intensive questioning that it was "extraordinarily difficult" to refer to the defense treaty in a communique issued in Mainland China, with which the United States has no diplomatic relations.

Nevertheless, UPI diplomatic correspondent Stewart Hensley reported that the damage to Chiang Kai-shek's long deteriorating position in Asian power politics seemed beyond repair.

Also, he said, the communique carried an implicit warning, sure to be read between its lines by other small Asian nations, that their interests might be sacrificed in future U.S. efforts to gain a broader agreement with China as the world's most populous country and a growing nuclear power in its own right.

Kissinger insisted at his briefing that there was no "scoreboard to see who scored how many points on each issue," but he acknowledged the communique disclosed no concessions by Chou during his five days of talks with Nixon in Peking, or by Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung during his 25-minute meeting with the President last Monday.

There was no evidence that Nixon and Mao met a second time at the Chairman's summer resort in Hangchow which the President visited Saturday.

The President, in the communique, gave no expression of support for the Nationalist regime, although he backed self-determination for the people of Indochina, pledged "close ties with and support for the Republic of Korea," and said "the United States places the highest value on its friendly relations with Japan."

On Taiwan, the Peking government declared:

"The Taiwan question is the crucial question obstructing the normalization of relations between China and the United States; the government of the People's Republic of China is the sole legal government of China. Taiwan is a province of China which has long been returned to the motherland; the liberation of Taiwan is China's internal affair in which no other country has the right to interfere; and all U.S. forces and military installations must be withdrawn from Taiwan."

The Chinese rejected any concept of "two Chinas" or "one China, one Taiwan" or any other such phraseology only figuring in U.S. policy-making

Taiwan is expendable in Asian power game

By Stewart Hensley

SHANGHAI (UPI)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek got the word Sunday that his regime on Taiwan is expendable in the big power geopolitical game in Asia.

This could hardly have come as a surprise. The United States

UPI comment

has shown increasing reluctance to continue to pretend that the Taiwan government legitimately represents 800 million Chinese living under the red flag on the mainland.

However, even those who have long urged that Washington disengage itself from Chiang were somewhat shocked at the manner in which Taiwan was dealt with in the joint communique issued at the end of President Nixon's week of talks with Peking officials.

China made it clear that withdrawal of U.S. forces from Taiwan was the price which Peking was demanding for the establishment of full diplomatic relations with Washington.

What struck many diplomatic observers in this part of the world was that for the first time in any formal declaration on Taiwan, the U.S. President failed to reaffirm the commitment to protect Taiwan against attack, a commitment contained in the mutual security treaty signed by the two governments in 1944.

Failure to restate this commitment was all the more glaring because of the American pledge in the communique to continue its "close ties" with South Korea and to "continue to develop the existing close bonds" with Japan.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said at a briefing that despite the communique, Nixon still stood by the 1955 commitment. But the damage to Chiang's position nevertheless seemed beyond repair.

This was expected to have some effect on the smaller Asian allies of the U.S. who may foresee the possibility of the U.S. sacrificing them at some future time in the interests of gaining a broader agreement with China.

If Nixon's approach succeeds in bringing a new era of peace to the Far East, then the price paid by smaller allies will undoubtedly be considered justified as far as the big powers are concerned.

If, on the other hand, the concessions Nixon appears willing to make bring nothing in return from Peking, then the verdict of history undoubtedly will be that he was "taken in" by shrewd Chinese leaders who played upon his desire to be known as a peacemaker.

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presented by Commissioner Spurgeon Camp on behalf of the commission.

"Some great team effort has been shown by this commission and it was indeed a pleasure to have been the chairman of the group," said Berkowitz.

Several plaques were presented to former Commissioner Lee Everhart including a plaque for performing his job "above and beyond the call of duty."

Everhart made some short remarks and said it had been a pleasure to have served the community.

Ford said he would cooperate with the commission to get the job done, and that he would solicit the cooperation of the other commissioners to work together for the citizens of beautiful Tallahassee.

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among the 12 Congressional Districts. The candidate with the most votes state-wide also gets one additional delegate from each district.

The other eight are chosen by the State Democratic Committee.

District two is divided into two sections. The delegates elected Saturday would represent District 2A. Caucuses in Gainesville Saturday elected delegates for 2B for Lindsay and McGovern.

The district, largest in Florida, was split in half for delegate selection because it includes 23 counties.

Today's CPE classes

History of Counterculture	222 BEL	7 p.m.
Personal Knowledge & Personal Power	ML Conf. UU	8-10 p.m.
Magick	121 BEL	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Meaning of Witchcraft	124 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Self Hypnosis (beg.)	201 Longmire	9-10 p.m.
Christian Response to Demonism	602 W. Call St.	7-10 p.m.

WEATHER

By Steve Letro

A quasi-stationary frontal system in our area provides the key to today's weather. The front will be moving back and forth across our area, with its different positions providing different forms of weather. When the front is close to our area, we will experience cloudy skies with periods of rain, and when it is far away, our skies will be partly cloudy to cloudy. Our temperatures will remain mild to warm, and winds should be light, mostly from the east and northeast.

Noted theologian and author makes appearance

Dr. Daniel Callahan, noted theologian and author who has written extensively on abortion and other ethical problems in medicine, will make two speaking appearances on campus Wednesday.

Dr. Callahan will speak at a luncheon at 12:15 in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union, and he will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in 126 Bellamy.

Callahan, sponsored by the Chaplain's Office as part of the "Religion in Life" lecture series, will present an overview during the luncheon of certain ethical problems created by modern advances in medical techniques.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made through the Chaplain's Office, 236 Bryan Hall, ext. 2155.

In the evening he will lecture on abortion, calling on ideas presented in his recently published book, *Abortion: Law, Choice and Morality*.



DANIEL CALLAHAN

The book was praised by one critic as "the most significant and complete analysis of the complex problem that has yet appeared."

Callahan does not advocate abortion under any and all circumstances, Dr. Leo Sandon, university chaplain, said. He does, however, oppose most stringent abortion laws.

Dr. Richard Hodes, state representative from Tampa who has worked actively for a more liberalized Florida abortion statute, also will speak at Callahan's evening appearance, Sandon said.

Representatives of local anti-abortion groups will respond to Callahan and Hodes, Sandon said.

Callahan is director of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences in New York. He has been a staff associate of the Population Council and executive editor of *Commonweal*.

He is the author of *The New Church* and editor of *The Secular City Debate*. He has contributed articles to *Harper's*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Commentary*, and the New York Times magazine.

State legislators visit FSU dorms

At least 22 state legislators will be visiting FSU dorms Wednesday, said Inter-Dorm Council (IDC) Vice President Cheryl Anderson yesterday.

The lawmakers will take a quick tour of the FSU campus, eat a student meal, and a few will spend the night in the dorms. All the legislators are members of the House Education Committee or the Senate Universities and Community Colleges Committee.

"The purpose of the legislators' visit is to try to get the students more involved with the lawmakers that directly influence them," said Anderson.

"At the same time it will give the legislators a chance to get to know us," she said.

Over 38 lawmakers were invited to participate in the overnight activity, but many of them cancelled because of conflicting committee meetings.

President Stanley Marshall will host a breakfast for the legislators on Thursday in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Many cultural activities underway for the public

Florida's second annual Cultural Arts Week begins today. Governor Reubin Askew has signed a proclamation to set aside these days for the observance of contributions the fine arts have made to the quality of life in Florida.

The highlight of the week will be Cultural Arts Day—Wednesday—when many cultural activities will be underway for the public in Tallahassee.

Cultural Arts Day begins officially when Askew presides at the opening in the Capitol Rotunda on Wednesday. Comments will be made there by Secretary of State Richard Stone and distinguished guests. The St. Petersburg Boys Choir will present a recital.

In the afternoon, the public can see various exhibits and programs throughout the city. Classical guitarist Mario Abril will appear at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the J. Edwin Larson Building, followed by presentations from the USF Faculty Composers Concert, the FAMU University Choral and Dance Ensemble and a presentation of "Just So" stories by the internationally known Asolo State Theater.

Also to be featured will be a program of mime by professional guest artist Charles Metcalfe, a visiting professor at FSU.

There will be an open house at the Governor's Mansion from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Employee Orientation Program scheduled

A new Employee Orientation Program will be given by the Personnel Relations Division tomorrow.

Six one-hour periods have been scheduled at the training room in the Suwannee Arcade (below the Personnel Office). Program times are: 9-10 a.m., 10:30-11:30 a.m., 1-2 p.m., 2:30-3:30 p.m., 4-5 p.m. and 6-7 p.m.

The program will feature tapes and slides and will cover topics of employee benefits, university procedures and personnel rules and regulations.

SCI seeking volunteers for program

Student-Community Interaction (SCI) is currently seeking student volunteers to fill its various programs. Those interested in aiding the community through SCI can contact that office at 599-4725 or in 344 Union.

Openings are available in the following programs:

—Tutorial sessions, operating in elementary and middle schools in Leon and Gadsden Counties.

—Human Resources Clearinghouse, to assist in tutoring, recreational and educational activities.

—Day care centers, to assist in child care for working parents.

—Adopted Grandparents program, to serve as volunteers for individual elderly people or for senior citizens groups.

—The Leon County Detention Center, to assist in recreational activities with young people at the center.

—The Marianna Program, to work at the Dozier School for Boys.

—The Gadsden Recreational Program, to help young people every Saturday morning with recreational, arts and crafts programs.

—Project 613, to assist in drug counseling and help programs.



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YEAR OF THE RAT

editorial

'Yes' on court reform

March 14 is the date of the Florida presidential primary. In one sense, it is also election day for the state judiciary system.

A proposed Article V of the Florida Constitution is one of two amendments on that ballot. The amendment, if passed by the voters, would initiate sweeping reforms in the state's trial court structure.

Sixteen types of trial courts exist in Florida. The proposed Article V consolidates all courts into four classes: two appellate and two trial courts, circuit and county.

The proposal also establishes uniform jurisdiction for these courts, placing all felonies, juvenile cases and civil cases of more than $2500 in circuit court and misdemeanors and claims of under $2500 in county courts.

Municipal courts, justice of the peace courts and all other courts will, of course, be abolished, but money from fines and forfeitures arising under county court cases will be returned to the city or county under the proposed Article V.

In addition to reforming the court structure, the amendment also provides for more professionalism on the part of the judges.

Full-time judges will be required, eliminating part-time judges who also practice as part-time lawyers. Lawyers are required for all judgeships in counties with more than 40,000 people.

A provision for the transfer of judges and creation of new judge positions is included to insure an adequate number.

The governor will be required to make appointments to fill vacancies from nominations by a judicial nominating commission. Gov. Reubin Askew does this, but is not required to do so by law.

In effect, the amendment will streamline and professionalize the state judiciary system, reducing jurisdictional disputes, alleviating confusion and removing judges from law practice.

These changes can and should be made. Vote yes on the court reform amendment March 14.

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Flambeau Readers' Forum

Buyer critical of university auction

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the so-called "honest" auction held by Florida State University. I submitted a bid on a three-piece set of furniture, Lot 321, consisting of a vanity, desk and chair. I was notified by mail on Thursday, Feb. 18, that I was the highest bidder, and had to pick up the furniture by 4 p.m. Friday. I paid the amount I had bid, then went later in the afternoon to pick up my furniture.

When I claimed the furniture the vanity was missing. After inquiry I was told that the vanity had been "rejected" because one like it in a dorm had been broken and this one was taken to replace it.

What I am trying to say is that I made a bid on three pieces of furniture, I was assured of three pieces of furniture, I paid for three pieces of furniture. I feel that the school has acted unfairly in "rejecting" this item after bids had been placed without informing the bidders of their action. I took the desk and chair—since I had already paid for them. I feel the school, at its own expense, should deliver the vanity of Lot 321 to me immediately.

--Sara A. Baker

Chaudhuri to continue work for fairness

Editor:

The City Commission election is over and I wish Commissioner Heggen well. My own efforts in the campaign were directed not only at zoning but at social issues as well—fairness in City Hall hiring practices, equity in city services; more lights, paving and recreation areas in neglected areas of Tallahassee. I hope the new Commissioner gets involved in these areas. I will continue to bring the attention of the public to these issues—besides saving your neighborhood and mine.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone who gave their time, their good will and their vote. I hope to continue to deserve their confidence.

--Jean Chaudhuri

China article did not give true picture

Editor:

Regarding the article "FSU Chinese view Nixon's visit," I would like to make several points which may be helpful to other readers' understanding of the article.

First, the national origin of the five students was not reported. This was misleading in that one might have assumed that these students came from Mainland China. In fact, they are not. They are from Taiwan.

Secondly, their point of view is not necessarily representative of the viewpoints of the Chinese students at this school who came from other countries, especially those from Mainland China (who are neither sick nor aged).

Finally, it was reported that these students had a desire to return to Taiwan when they finished school. This seemed to indicate that they might have come from somewhere other than Taiwan, and this is not the case.

Name Withheld

Unconcerned Watchman

I

How tedious to endure the status of sanity!
Scrambled praise, dished up in distrust and derision,
Annoys me.
Defensive authority, shrouded in cliches,
Disgusts me.
Mundane money jingling, jewelry jangling 'impressionism'
Bores me.

II

Snapping, darting, twittering eyes
Delay encounter—
Or, if they must—
Glow like sheets of aluminum foil,
A tinsel mirror of my own dull eyes.

— Oh No —

III

Throw me in the clink,
Hand me to the shrink.
Bind me in solitude,
But bar me from sanity's interlude.

--Dana Davis

the student's government

Communication is what it's all about

(Editor's note: Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo will write a bi-weekly column for the Flambeau about the work of Student Government at FSU in an effort to bring SG closer to the students to whom it belongs. This column is the first of this series.)

With the massive chaos of an administrative turnover subsiding, a new year begins in Student Government. The dawn of a fresh and active approach to the direction and activities of SG is being experienced by the new personnel, with varying degrees of excitement, apprehension, and often, confusion.

This column is a fragment of that beginning. Its purpose: communication. An ineffective, or virtually no attempt at communication in the past has placed members of the university community in an apathetic void as to what Student Government is, will, or should be doing. This bi-weekly column, along with widespread dissemination of student-related information, improved publicity of activities and services and the encouragement of input and feedback through twice-a-week Union complaint tables, should alleviate the past communications gap. Cindy Carman, a communications major and former student senator, will be directing her efforts this way as Student Government Secretary of Communications.

A change in the direction of SG is being initiated by the people involved in this year's administration. Emphasis is being placed on providing practical student services to the university community. Three of the newest services to be offered by Student Government this year include a student employment office, a legal aid office and various free social activities.

The Student Government-sponsored Student Employment Office, under the direction of Kim Wingfield, will begin operations within the next month. The office will be run as a professional employment office, with its services being offered for free. This new branch of SG will be working in conjunction with the Financial Aid Office to solicit employment of students by local businesses and make these jobs readily available to those interested. The Student Employment Office, when in full operation, will be located in Room 353 Union.

The initial ground work for the establishment of a Student Legal Aid Office is underway. The office, under the direction of Wayne Rubinas, will become operative during the spring quarter. The Student Government-sponsored Legal Aid Office, a progressive step for the FSU community, will employ a full-time attorney and approximately six third-year law students. The office, patterned after a similar program at the University of Texas, will offer legal defense, advice and counseling to members of the FSU student body. Guidelines, to determine the extent and limitation of the legal defense to be offered, will be established within the next quarter. For the most part, advice and counseling will be offered to all students on any question or matter of legality.

SG in the coming year will be taking on more of a social dimension than it has in the past. The need for increased and varied social and cultural activities for FSU's growing student body is more than evident. Tom Rasmussen, serving as Secretary of Arts and Activities, will be working primarily in this area. Student Government, in conjunction with the Union Program Office, is making plans for a University Festival to be held in the spring. The festival will run one week and tentatively will include arts, crafts and photographic exhibits, local cinematographers' films, a university talent night, a rock concert and a folk festival at the FSU Reservation. All of the activities planned for the week will be free.

The new Student Government, while moving into these aforementioned areas, will still be retaining many of its prior services and commitments. V. James T. Parish, as Secretary of Academic Affairs, is working for the finalization of the Bachelor of General Studies degree and activation of the Student Advisory Councils in every academic department. Robert Goodman, as Assistant Secretary for Student Services, will be working with special student concerns. For example, any problems faced by physically or visually handicapped students will be directed to him.

The coming year will be an active and hopefully productive one for FSU's Student Government. The present SG people feel that much of the student apathy and disinterest toward the organization (i.e., low voter turnouts) are resultant of SG's past inability to offer services relatable to the average student in his or her day-to-day existence within the university.

The new projects and direction of this year's SG aim at rectifying this problem. But Student Government can only be a success with your help. Any student interested in getting involved in any capacity within SG is encouraged to see Vice President Sharon Gordon in Room 345 Union.

—Danny Pietrodangelo

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Chisholm questions must be answered by every citizen

In a speech entitled "The University as a Catalyst for Change," Shirley Chisholm poses several questions that warrant consideration:

"Will we have the courage, the commitment to succumb to the action required to stop utilizing our resources on warfare and work on the conservation and preservation of our most precious resources—human beings?

"Will we cease and desist from practices that deprive Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Indians, and other minorities from moving into the mainstream of America to partake of the 'American Dream?'

"Will we be strong enough to transform our institutions to be relevant and meaningful for today's world?"

Shirley Chisholm is a woman with change on her mind. The change which she may create will be one which is not the usual "pay now, serve later?" tactic of some politicians. Chisholm advocates a "serve now, serve always" philosophy in her presidential campaign.

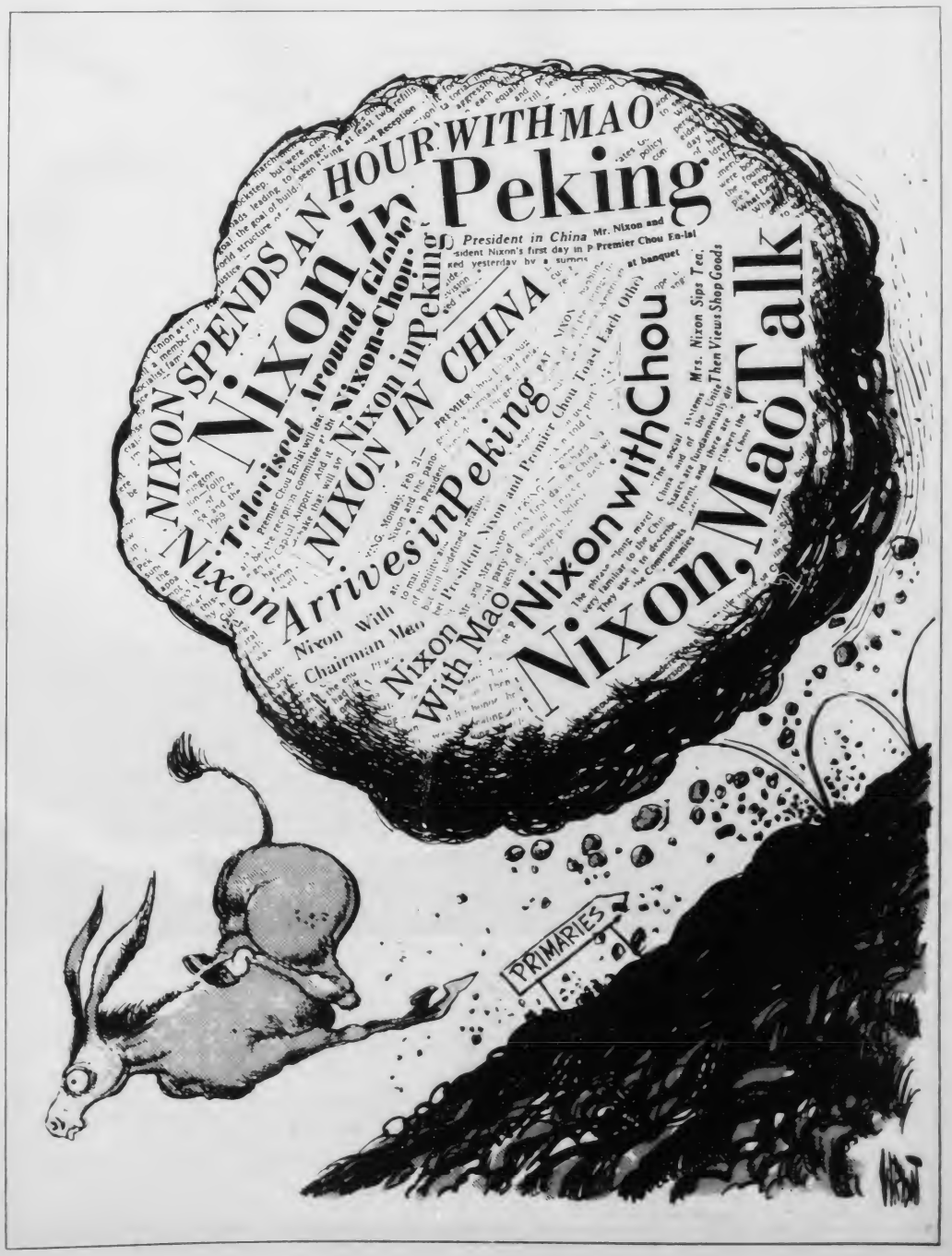
The racial situation in America, equality and justice for humanity, which are her main focuses, exclude upper class and upper middle class people. Because the main problem of these classes appears to be what to do with the minorities. And everyone is in a minority in some way at some time. You as a student may be a minority in your particular age group, field of interest or home community when in certain situations.

Thus, Chisholm stresses the need for involvement instead of intellectualization. The intellectual may stifle himself in peering through a mirage of books when reality is so plain in view, reality that may dissolve its imagined cover one day and stare the onlooker in the face.

What can he do then? Begin to live life as life is? Begin to see people as they really are? With one zap a rich person may become poor. It's real—think about the Depression. As the poor person, how would the former rich man act? What help can he get?

Chisholm is referring to all people when she desires change. One step into darkness or into an unknown area does create a fear or anticipation of what will happen next. But, one must be daring enough to take that step if he feels it is right.

—Audrey Randolph



Meeting held to decide feasibility

Montessori School discussed

By Cathy Mills
Flambeau staff

A meeting to decide the feasibility and problems of establishing a Montessori School in Tallahassee will be held tonight at 8 at the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The aim of the meeting is to introduce the community to this form of education. Anyone with experience or knowledge of Montessori is urged to come, said Louise Crooke, an organizer of the school.

Montessori teaching is a system of education which incorporates a philosophy of child growth and a rationale for guiding such growth. It is based on the child's developmental needs for freedom, within limits.

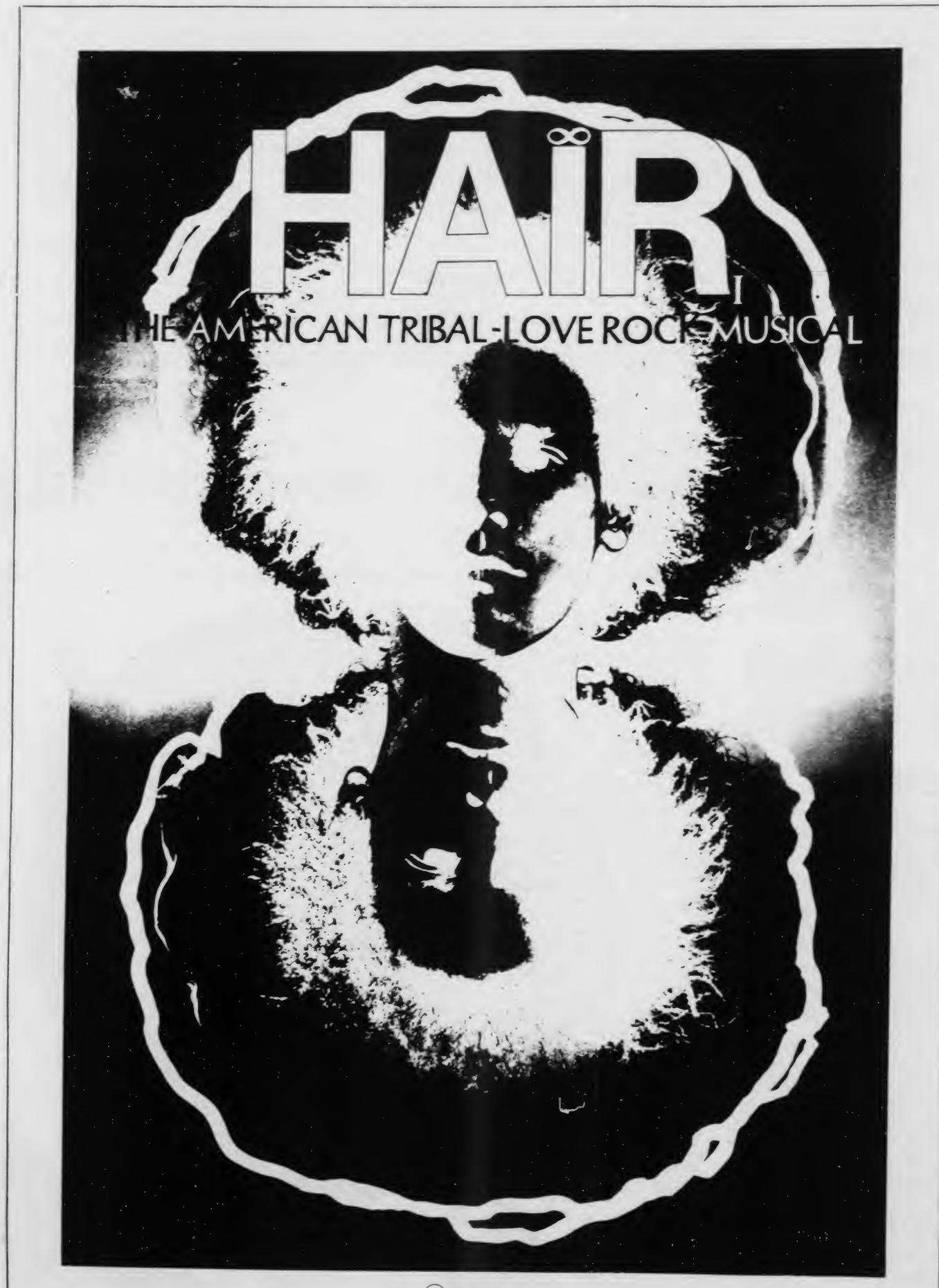
It provides a carefully prepared environment for the child which guarantees exposure to materials and experiences which are designed to develop intelligence and physical and psychological abilities.

Montessori education is designed to take maximum advantage of young children's self-motivation to develop their own capabilities. The child, according to this method of teaching, needs adults to expose him to the possibilities of his life, but he himself must direct his responses to those possibilities.

Children enter the Montessori school at the age of two and a half. Currently, the school accepts no one over the age of five.

Following a film, there will be a discussion period led by Dr. Edward M. Vertuno, principal of the University School and former Montessori school administrator.

For further information call Crooke at 575-2881 or Peggy Williams at 222-1848.



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Tally-Ho announces winners

Will R. McDaniel has been named as first prize winner in the Rip-Us-Off-For-A-Nikon Contest sponsored by the Tally Ho. McDaniel wins a gift certificate for the price of a Nikon from Tallahassee Camera.

Runners-up are as follows:

Second place, Conrad Gilbert, $50 gift certificate at Tallahassee Camera.

Third place, Debi Douglas and Greg Fight, $25 certificate.

Fourth place, J.M. Lynch, Steve Morrison and Jorge Samper, $15 certificate.

Fifth place, Gary Moore, Betsey Bystock, John Kritz and J.A. Sumner, $10 certificate.

Sixth place, Van P. Russell, Roy I. King, Floyd Dockery, Robert English and Bill Douthit, $5 certificate.

Psychology gripe session scheduled

Students taking psychology courses will have a chance to gripe about departmental methods of instruction at a meeting tomorrow night.

"Student Input," a brainstorm of the Undergraduate Affairs Committee, is designed to be a sounding board for all students who have participation complaints about the psychology department.

"We're trying to set up some sort of communication between the faculty and the students they teach," said student organizer Bill Stewart. "So many times students gripe to their friends but the faculty never hear the criticism."

Stewart said the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 in 105 Psychology Research Building, will be informal and loosely structured.

He explained that students will divide into groups and discuss various topics they are interested in.

A member of the Undergraduate Affairs Committee, either an undergraduate or graduate student, will sit in with each discussion group. From the discussions the group leaders will report to the faculty with the findings of each group.

Movie review

Two controversial films in town

By Chuck McCartney

The Last Movie and *The Confession,* two controversial films released during 1971, are currently in town for brief runs at the Florida and State Theaters respectively. Both are really "must-see" films, though one is really terrible and the other quite excellent.

The Last Movie is the bad film. Please, please, please don't confuse this terrible movie by easy rider Dennis Hopper with Peter Bogdanovich's critically acclaimed *The Last Picture Show.*

Even though the latter film, which has been in release for over four months, has yet to play Tallahassee, even though it won an Academy Award nomination as Best Picture of 1971, there can be no possible comparison between the two films.

If we can, then, totally, without reservation, believe the auteur theory of filmmaking, Dennis Hopper is definitely an auteur, for what we have in *The Last Movie* is a much-touted big budget home movie. He's taken a bunch of his friends (including Peter Fonda, Sylvia Miles, Cameron Mitchell, and veteran action director Samuel Fuller—most of whom are used in brief cameos) down to Peru to develop this groovy idea of his.

The improvisational technique of shooting may still work for some directors (like John Cassavetes in *Faces* or *Husbands* or Robert Altman in *M*A*S*H* or *Brewster McCloud),* but Hopper would have done better with a tighter script and a more clear-cut idea of just what in the hell he was doing.

And if the auteur-created movie represents the mind and/or world view of its director, then this batch of cinematic confusion called *The Last Movie* indicates that Dennis Hopper is very much in need of psychiatric help.

The Last Movie was almost unanimously drubbed by national film critics. Therefore, with my usual critical objectivity, I went to see the film fully prepared to defend the film against its critical ill-treatment. However, in this instance, I must concur with my more knowledgeable and renowned colleagues—*The Last Movie* is terrible.

However, that's really no reason to keep you away from this film. It's rare that a film like this comes along, and it provides an excellent opportunity for cinephiles to study a bad movie and see just why and where it went wrong.

Working with veteran scriptwriter Stewart Stern (who has done some excellent work, as his script for *Rachel, Rachel),* Dennis Hopper in *The Last Movie* tells a multi-level story which basically revolves around a movie stunt man who goes to Peru to do a Hollywood Western.

He likes the country, picks up a native mistress, and decides to stay till the other movie companies that he's expecting come down to shoot. Along the way, he hitches up with a buddy for a gold-prospecting expedition.

Also, he encounters the Indian population of the town who, after the Hollywood movie company leaves, decide to shoot their own movie.

However, they are unable to realize that movie-making is all make-believe. Therefore, when the Indians stage a street fight or a shoot-out, it is, rather frighteningly, the real thing. Except that it's not, as we're watching a movie.

In this plot outline there are kernels of good ideas. The sort of Pirandellian idea of what is real and what is not that Antonioni explored so brilliantly in *Blow-Up* is perhaps the most interesting aspect of the film.

But it's difficult to discern if this was intended in the original script or if Hopper just tried to save a bad movie by adding this "what is real" idea in the editing process—which, reportedly, took over a year.

After *Easy Rider,* which was so well made, it's hard to believe that Hopper could produce such an uncontrolled piece of filmmaking as *The Last Movie.* Perhaps the majority of the credit for the quality of *Easy Rider* lies beyond its director. And after the financial debacle created by his latest film, *The Last Movie* may indeed be Hopper's last movie.

THE CONFESSION

The Confession, at the State, is Costa-Gavras' first film after the international notoriety of his *Z.* Where *Z* got all the publicity and won all the prizes (including Hollywood's Oscar as Best Foreign Language Film), *The Confession* is by far a better film.

Z was a well-made, flashy piece of empty-headed propaganda, much like Eisenstein's *Strike, Potemkin* and *October* were in the '20s. *The Confession,* on the other hand, is a quiet, contemplative, more intellectually satisfying film which still also appeals to your emotions.

Some people will perhaps find *The Confession* so slow-moving that it is boring. But if you're at all involved, either intellectually or emotionally, with the film's protagonist (Artur London, played by Yves Montand), you won't be bored by this film.

Where *Z* looked disapprovingly at right-wing totalitarianism in Greece, *The Confession* casts a reproving eye on left-wing totalitarianism in Czechoslovakia. The film is based on the memoirs of Artur London and was scripted by Jorge Semprun, who also worked with Costa-Gavras on *Z.*

It tells the story of London, a loyal Communist Party functionary who is caught up in a political purge in Czechoslovakia during the violent Stalin era. London is forced through what we might call "brainwashing" to confess to some political crime because it is for the good of the Party.

London is a man at odds with his principles. He is a loyal Communist; therefore, his individuality is subservient to the will and good of the state. Yet he is essentially innocent of the trumped-up charges.

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10 p.m.—THE FORSYTE SAGA—The serialized version of John Galsworthy's epic follows the eventful lives of a wealthy English family. Tonight: An introduction to the Forsyte personalities and an impending scandal.

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7 p.m.—FSU FINE ARTS FESTIVAL—A visit to the Tiffany glass display conducted by Mrs. Richard Stone. Musical accompaniment by the Florestan String Quartet.

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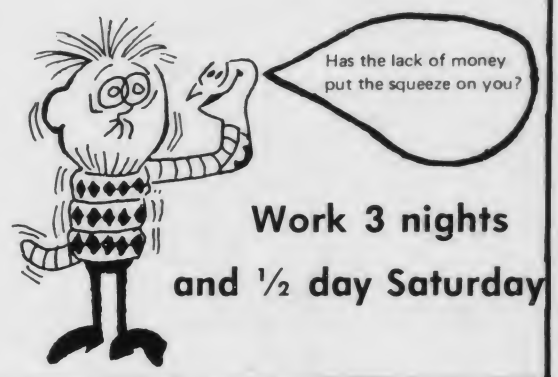
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Delinquency factors named at conference

Neglect by parents, problems with drug abuse, and childhood illnesses were named the main contributing factors to juvenile delinquency at the Southern Conference on Corrections which met last week on campus.

Speakers at the conference included juvenile court judge Carl Guernsey of Hines County, Miss.; Anthony Catalino, superintendent of the Alyce D. McPherson School for Girls in Ocala, Fla.; and Ted Gross, commissioner of the Youth Services Agency in New York City.

Judge Guernsey pointed to broken and "bent" homes as the primary cause of delinquency. In cases where the home environment appears happy, Guernsey said a lack of communication between parents and children may be to blame.

Catalino said the prime problem with delinquent girls is their inability to relate with their mothers when it is necessary.

Commissioner Gross said that the absence of any real family life drives many young people into street gangs, such as those that present a menace in New York.

"Delinquency calls attention to the lack of concern shown by adults for young people," Gross said. "No governmental or private agency can ever substitute."

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CPE CREATIVE TECHNOLOGY meets at 7:30 p.m. in 104 Diffenbaugh for the last series of the course 'Tandem Accelerator Series.'

COMMUNICATIONS 475—Rhetoric of Black Power meets at 2:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy to discuss the life history of Malcolm X.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB sponsors a partners program for International students to help them become adjusted to FSU. A table will be set up at spring registration. For information call Mike Kimbrel at 222-8160 or Charlie Ware, 222-8110.

TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S ABORTION COALITION meets at 8 p.m. in the United Ministries Center.

YSA holds a revolutionary red elephant sale from 10-4 p.m. in the Union Arcade.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT sponsors a lecture by Dr. W.C. Becker on "Group Behavior Modification" from 4:40-6:20 p.m. For information call 2194.

KAPPA DELTA PI, national education honor society, holds winter initiation and banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. President Stanley Marshall will speak on "The Topic of Education."

FINANCIAL AID reminds recipients of the Florida Board of Regents Scholarship who will still be eligible for that award during 1972-73 school terms that applications for renewal are due on March 1. Applications may be picked up from Mr. Hammond at Financial Aid any time.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Sea-Land Service Inc.; U.S. Marine Corps officer selection team.

A WEEKEND OF GESTALT, March 3-5. To apply call 3540 or come by the Counseling Center, 316 Bryan Hall. Deadline for applications is today.

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BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: Trial scheduling period has begun and will extend through Friday. All basic studies students who have not already done so should see their faculty advisors during this period for a trial schedule. All pre-med students assigned to Dr. Berringer will meet for this purpose Thursday at 7 p.m. in 228 Conradi.

DELTA DELTA DELTA SORORITY is holding scholarship competition. Applications are available at 534 W. Park or in the Union. Deadline is Wednesday.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 12-1; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim, 576-[illegible].

MARCH GRADUATES who have NDEA, Nursing or FLAG loans will not have diplomas mailed to you until you have completed an Exit Interview on these loans. Please call Mrs. Hines, 599-3402, for an appointment.

TOMORROW

LE CIRCLE FRANCAIS holds a social from 3:30-5:30 in the Florida Room of the Union.

UNDERGRADUATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE holds a student open meeting (no faculty allowed) from 7:30-9 p.m. in 105 Psychology Research Bldg. Student grips [illegible] session for all psychology majors and minors.

DOLF DROGE will speak on the War in Vietnam at 2:30 p.m. in the Diamond Auditorium.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS holds a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. John J. Beauchamp, statistics department, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will speak on "Air Quality Indices."

CIRCLE K CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in 222 Bellamy to elect officers.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT sponsors a graduate student presentation by Dr. W.C. Becker from 10 a.m. to noon in the Rehab Center, Room 223-B.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGE CLASS holds a shoe shine from 9-1 in the Law and Business Building and the Union Arcade to raise money for their service project.

FUTURE

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS holds a colloquium March 2 at 3:35 p.m. in 101 Love. William S. Cleveland, University of North Carolina, will speak on "The Inverse Autocorrelations of a Time Series."

BETA ALPHA PSI meets March 2 at 7 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room. Mr. Jim Jamieson will speak.

AID holds a student chapter meeting at 8 p.m. in Sandels Lounge March 2. Don Acito will speak.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in 213 Business.

Summer quarter dorm contract made optional?

Inter-Dorm Council (IDC) President Tom Culligan said Thursday that the IDC has sent a proposal to Vice President Robert Kimmel supporting an optional summer quarter dormitory contract.

The proposed contract would give students who have dormitory contracts a choice of living either in university housing or off campus for the summer quarter.

Present university policy requires students to live in university housing through the academic year. If a student lives on campus during the regular school year, he is obligated to live on campus in the summer.

The problem, said Culligan, is that few students bother to read their housing contract. Students attend the summer session but decide they would rather live off campus during the warm months.

Culligan said most students don't realize that the academic year spoken of in the contract includes the summer quarter too.

Elementary Ed faculty and students meet

The Elementary Education Program Committee (EEPC) is holding two meetings for all interested elementary education faculty and students on Wednesday in 201 Education.

Times for the meetings are 3-4:30 p.m. for faculty and 4:30-6 p.m. for students.

The purpose of the program is to discuss what the EEPC has accomplished so far, the present status of program development and future plans.

Stall almost foils Seminole

By Kathie Price
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State basketball team had to play Stetson's game of stall-the-ball Saturday afternoon in Orlando. The Seminoles were saved from an upset only by four missed Hatter shots in the last six seconds of the game, slipping by with a 49-47 win.

Realizing they couldn't match FSU's pace if the 'Noles gained control of the ball, Stetson latched onto the ball and didn't give it up for seven minutes straight during the second period. Although the Hatters had led for the first eight minutes of the game at 8-7, Florida State picked up the ball and went shooting to lead at the half, 39-34.

Four minutes into the second half the Hatters decided to keep possession of the ball with the Tribe set in a tight zone. The stall ended when Greg Samuel fouled Stetson's Barry Faith. Faith missed his shot from the foul line, but his teammates grabbed the rebound and Stetson called another stall.

Reggie Royals stole the ball, drew a foul, and dusted the net for two. After another stall by Stetson and a missed basket by Ron Beal, the Hatters again came up with another crucial rebound. It wasn't so much the number of rebounds Stetson managed to snatch away from the Seminoles. Both teams ended up close in total rebounding statistics, FSU with 16 and Stetson had 17. Stetson, however, got their rebounds just at the right times.

The Hatters controlled the ball until the official blew the whistle on the team for offensive goal tending. Florida State by then chose to play Stetson's kind of game and went into a stall of their own until guard Samuels was fouled with 4:27 left in the game.

The two teams swapped buckets and Stetson was behind only by two, thanks to Beal and Tony Hall's shots. The clock reading 1:16, Samuels missed at the free throw line, but Lawrence McCray tipped the ball in and the 'Noles went ahead by four points.

Beal plunked in Stetson's final points in the last 65 seconds of the contest with a pair of foul shots. Junior Ron King was fouled but missed his free throw and the Hatters had a chance at an upset. In the last 20 seconds Stetson continued to rebound but choked each shot, much to the relief of the FSU defense.

Royals had a splendid afternoon, finishing as the leading scorer. He totaled 20 points and picked off 10 rebounds. In shooting from the foul line, the 6-10 center hit all four of his attempted shots. Royals was eight for ten from the floor, adding to the team's 59 per cent in scoring field goals.

Both clubs averaged out about the same in field goals. Stetson hit 18 of 34, and Florida State dropped in 19 of 32 attempts. Stetson, however, had 13 fouls to the Seminoles' 9.

McCray scored 10 points for the Seminoles, getting all three attempted baskets and hit four of five foul shots. Beal was the top scorer for the Hatters. He put 18 points on the boards, making seven of nine field goals and four of his five shots good from the free throw line.

FSU Head Coach Hugh Durham said he would not criticize Stetson's coach for holding onto the ball throughout the game.

"It was his best chance to win. A lot of people are going to say we weren't ready to play," said Durham, "but that's not true. They just did a good job."

Durham also commented that Biscayne might be planning the same sort of game the Hatters used against the No. 11 ranked Seminoles. The team plays Biscayne College in Miami Monday night before heading back to Tallahassee. Their last season game is Saturday against Cincinnati.



DEMPSEY

REGGIE ROYALS IN ACTION
. . . scored 20 points against Stetson Saturday

Flambeau **SPORTS**

Tennis tournament starts matches today

The Garnet and Gold Tennis Tournament, which begins today, winds up six months of pre-season practice for the Florida State Tennis team.

The week long tournament on the Tully tennis courts determines which players will fill the top six positions on the team.

Singles of the intrasquad match begin Monday and run until completion, probably into the middle of the week. Monday's pairings are as follows: Mike O'Neal vs. Michelle Lebevre, Ricardo Bernd vs. Mike Bassinger, and Bernard Houle vs. Bob Boland.

In Tuesday's games, Steve Diamond takes on the winner of the O'Neal-Lebevre match and Richard Legendre plays the Bernd-Bassinger winner. Regean Genios goes against the winner of the Boland-Houle match, and Charlie Diggans takes on Juan Ortiz.

Hopefully, if the weather holds, doubles action will start Wednesday and end Friday, the last scheduled day of pre-season action. Saturday the team opens up its 1972 regular season with an away game at Pensacola at 1 p.m. when they take on the University of West Florida.

The following Tuesday FSU will open up a ten-match home stand as they take on Presbyterian College on Tully Courts. Time for the homeopener is 2:30 p.m.

With five of last year's six starters back this year, Scott Bristol, the FSU tennis coach, expects this year's team to excel in performance, surpassing last year's fine 16-3 record and 16th national ranking. The chances of a National Championship for the Seminoles looks promising.



BOB BOLAND
. . . competes in tournament

FSU against Tulane today in Union pool

The Florida State swimmers go against Tulane today at 3 p.m. in the Union pool with a not-so-bright outlook.

Two of the team's best swimmers are out for the season. Bob McKay, a freshman, is down with mononucleosis. Backstroker John Hegert cannot compete because of a shoulder injury from a bicycle accident.

The Seminoles may be faced with a losing season. Head Coach Bim Stults has not had a losing season since he came to Florida State in 1949.

The team is 4-4 for the season so far. The Seminoles should do well in the freestyle with Jerry Stevens and John Barnacastle. Looking at previous performances, Larry Shoeman, Matt Mosteller and Chet Miltenberger should also bring in some points for FSU.

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SEC weekend results

3 teams vie for conference title

ATLANTA (UPI)—Since the Southeastern Conference began playing a round-robin basketball schedule 21 years ago, no team has ever lost more than three conference games and still won the title.

But this year three teams—Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama—now have a chance to do exactly that.

Saturday's games left Kentucky and Tennessee with three losses each and Alabama with four. And all three teams stand a good chance of losing at least once in the final two weeks of the tight little race.

The Wildcats were shocked by Louisiana State 88-71 Saturday afternoon, dropping their conference record to 12-3 and breaking a 10-game winning streak. The Vols were poised to take over the top spot Saturday night but they lost to Alabama 72-67 in overtime. That gave the Vols an 11-3 record and the Crimson Tide a 9-4 mark.

Alabama's victory was its sixth straight SEC win at home and the Tide gets a shot at No. 7 Monday night against Kentucky in the week's biggest game.

In Saturday's other SEC contests, Vanderbilt won its fifth conference game in a row by defeating Auburn 93-87, Florida snapped a nine-game losing streak by downing Mississippi State 88-80, and Georgia beat Mississippi 79-69.

Among the independents, South Carolina, ranked seventh in the nation, defeated Davidson 88-82, and Georgia Tech broke a seven-game losing streak by dropping Randolph Macon 80-74.

In other SEC games Monday besides the Kentucky-Alabama clash, Tennessee is at Louisiana State, Mississippi State is at Georgia, and Mississippi is at Florida.

Elsewhere, South Carolina entertains Notre Dame, Jacksonville hosts Houston, and Georgia Tech is at Tulane.



Phi Delts lose first; Sig Eps wait

intramurals

In basketball playoff action of Thursday, underdog Sigma Phi Epsilon upset a strong Phi Delta Theta 33-31 to clinch a berth in the finals bracket.

The Phi Delts' 10-game winning streak was halted by Nate Bower, who led the winners with 10 points. Glen Beck was high man for the losers with 10 points also. The Sig Eps now sit back and wait to play either the Phi Delts, Kappa Sigs or Sigma Chis in the championship game on Wednesday.

In another mild upset of the day, Gary Doyle had his ups and downs in the last few seconds of the game as he sank a last second basket as time expired to push his Kappa Sigma team past Pi Kappa Alpha 44-42. With eight seconds left, Doyle was charged with an offensive foul, turning the ball over to the Pikes. However, traveling was called and Kappa Sig got the ball back with four seconds and went on to win the game, eliminating the Pikes from further competition.

Chi Phi tasted defeat for the second time at the hands of Sigma Chi, quenching their hopes of a tournament win for a 66-62 loss. Steve Oppenheim waited for the perfect opportunity to score his season's high of 33 points—the deciding factor in the Sigmas' victory. Jim Humphries was high scorer for the losers with 25 points.

In Independent action, Will Be became the only undefeated team in playoff action as they pulverized previously unbeaten Shysters 74-44. Myles Hollander was the game's big scorer with 22 points and Russ Forkey of the Shysters got 12 points. The win for the Will Be puts them in the finals bracket as they wait for an opponent to play Thursday night for the Independent championship. The Phillistines forfeited to Black Student Union.

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There will be an important fraternity managers meeting today at 5 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. Upcoming wrestling, table tennis and bowling tournaments will be discussed, with attendance of all participating team managers mandatory.

Basketball Games of Monday, Feb. 28

6:30 p.m.
Court 1 — BSU vs Ace Bandages

7:30 p.m.
Court 1 — PEK vs AFIT

8:30 p.m.
Sigma Chi vs Kappa Sigma

Bowling Games of Monday, Feb. 28

6 p.m.
Lanes 1&2 — Kellum 10th vs Kellum 5th
Lanes 3&4 — Kellum 9th vs Kellum 1st Gold
Lanes 5&6 — Kellum 4th vs Kellum 8th

8:30 p.m.
Lanes 1&2 — Kellum Staff vs Kellum 1st Garnet
Lanes 3&4 — Kellum 6th vs Kellum 7th
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Lanes 7&8 — Salley 4th vs Salley 7th Garnet
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The two-day event saw eight records broken, including the pole vault record by FSU's Allen McMillen. McMillen equalled the record of 15 feet, 7 inches set last year by FSU's Bill Jackson and Jay Young. Another Seminole, Ron Fletcher, placed third in the pole vault.

The meet was decided in the last event, the mile relay in which the 'Noles took Fourth. However, the points scored was enough as they racked up 36½ points in 15 events, sufficient to capture the title. Georgia Tech who took second in the mile relay, needed a first place win in order to catch the Seminoles.

Flambeau classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Classifieds close at 5:00 each day.

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Students offered services in Union

By Betty Reid
Flambeau staff

Students will soon have access to counseling, financial aid and career planning and placement in the Union. Monday, March 6, will mark the first day for these services to be offered in the Union.

The new para-professionals have obtained an agreement between the various student service centers and the Office of the University Union and Student Activities. The plan is designed so that Union facilities can be used to disperse information to students from the various student service centers.

Para-professionals are part-time student administrators who work under each area in the Division of Student Affairs. It is their job to deliver services to students.

The Counseling Center will have a counselor at the Union each Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students will have an opportunity to discuss any problems they have with the counselor. Counselors will help students with academic, personal or other problems.

Wednesdays will be set aside for representatives from Financial Aid and Career Planning and Placement.

On Wednesday, March 8, representatives from the Financial Aid Office will be in the Union. Students will be able to obtain specific information concerning financial aid, forms and applications.

Mary Pat Happer, a para-professional with Career Planning and Placement and Financial Aid, will be available to answer questions concerning financial aid.

Other special programs of interest to students are also going to be set up for the future and offered out of the Union. Stevie Eisenmenger, a para-professional with the University Union and Student Affairs, is presently working on these programs. Eisenmenger was student body vice president last year.

According to Eisenmenger, the purpose of the total program is to bring services to the students, instead of students searching the campus for a particular service.

"The reason for this program is that existing resources are not being fully utilized," said Eisenmenger. "Some students have not been aware of the facilities available to them. And often the locations of these facilities are not convenient.

"The Union is centrally located. Students can come here and receive the help they need," she said.

The para-professionals hope to expand the program greatly over the next few months and the following year, Eisenmenger said.

Representatives from other areas such as housing and consumer affairs will probably be brought in to help students.

Coed in satisfactory condition after being struck by automobile

FSU coed Joanna Heller was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday afternoon at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital after she was involved in a pedestrian-car accident.

Heller received head injuries after she was struck by an automobile while crossing a street near campus Friday afternoon.

Tallahassee police said Heller, a native of Miami, was headed toward the FSU campus in a crosswalk at the intersection of Tennessee and Dewey streets at 1:28 p.m. when she was struck by a car driven by FSU student David Ramsay.

Ramsay was attempting to make a left turn from Dewey St. onto Tennessee St.

Investigating officer Dick Brown said the girl was knocked down by the car's impact and struck her head on the pavement when she fell.

Brown said Heller was taken to TMH by himself and FSU security officers after they administered first-aid.

Ramsay, a resident of Cash Hall, was charged with failure to yield to a pedestrian in connection with the accident.



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Spanish people in law field SALSA goal

Encouraging Spanish speaking people to enter the legal profession is the purpose of the Spanish American Law Students Association (SALSA).

The group, a recently formed organization in the College of Law, is open to all law students.

According to SALSA president Robert A. Godoy, "Many people don't realize the large number of Spanish speaking people that reside in Florida. It is our goal to assist these individuals to overcome the handicap that impedes their entry into the legal profession."

Other officers of the group are Raul Palomino, vice-president; Silvio Lufriu, secretary; Eduardo Antom, treasurer; Washington Quinones and Ennesto Rennella, co-chairmen of recruitment and tutoring committee; and Mel Martinez, chairman of the placement committee.

Panhellenic raises money

The Panhellenic Association is selling tickets for food at MacDonald's to raise money for the annual Easter Seal Drive. The tickets, costing $1 each, entitle their purchaser to two hamburgers, an order of french fries and a soft drink this Sunday.

Half of the proceeds will go to the Easter Seal Drive.

The tickets will be sold in booths staffed by sorority women in the Union Arcade and outside the library today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MacDonald's will also contribute half of its gross sales on Sunday to the drive.

Dr. Becker at FSU today

Dr. Wesley C. Becker, professor of special education at the University of Oregon, will be at FSU today through Mar. 10.

Tomorrow, from 10 to 12 a.m., he will give a graduate student presentation in the Regional Rehabilitation Clinic Classroom 2238. Other programs he will be presenting include colloquiums, lectures and informal discussions. They will be announced in the Bulletin Board. For more information call 599-2194.

Becker has been involved in the Follow-Thru Project, a program for culturally different children.

Purim Holiday celebrated

A group of Jewish faculty and students will celebrate the holiday of Purim tonight at 7 in the recreation room of the Landmark Apartments at Jackson Bluff and Ansley Road.

A service, including the reading of the Megillah, will be followed by a party. Refreshments will be served, and children are welcome. For more information, call 576-4554.

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Changes begin in Union complex

By Byron Brown
Flambeau staff

The University Union will begin to change. First, remodeling and refurnishing from within. Then, possibly a $3 million dollar complex will be added on.

Last week, Student Senate voted to give the Union Board $25,000 for work within the present complex. This money combines with $25,000 from the Union Board reserve to make the changes worht $50,000.

The remodeling will occur in three basic projects—redecoration of the second floor, redecoration of the third floor, and relocation of several Union services, according to Roger Wehrle, dean of the Union.

The present Union complex was built in 1964 for a capacity of only 7,500 students, said Wehrle, so even with renovations, additional space is needed. So the University is seeking a $3 million bond issue to finance the structure.

"We've been talking of the possibility for years," said Wehrle, "but the problem has always been funding."

For the addition to become a reality, the Union needs the monies generated from the $2 per capita increase in Student Activities fees by last year's tuition increase. At present, the decision as to whether they should get that money lies with Student Senate.

Wehrle said the renovations would begin immediately. Several changes have been proposed for the second floor. Leon-Lafayette Room would be altered to become "more functional and aesthetically pleasing," said Wehrle.

All public areas of the Union would be carpeted and most of the furniture would be reupholstered, said Wehrle, as well as new furniture being purchased. Both the current art lounge area around the escalators and the main lounge would be redesigned to provide for "intimate, small group situations," said Wehrle.

Wehrle said bright colors of carpeting and wall paints will be used, and supergraphics will be painted on the walls.

On the third floor, Wehrle said hall corridors would be carpeted and Rooms 346 and 352 would be carpeted and refurnished. One end of the third floor would be made into a "student activities center," he said.

As to the relocation of facilities, Wehrle said no definite plans have been made. Two of the major possibilities are the relocation of the Union information desk and of the Student Depository.

Wehrle said the information desk might be relocated in a more accessible area, with the present information area transformed into a browsing library. Listening facilities in the music listening room would be expanded to make the center of the Union lounge into a "student cultural media center," he said.

The Student Depository needs to be relocated in a more secure area, said Wehrle; however, no plans are specific. He did say the location of a student arts and crafts center in the present Student Depository room is a possibility.

Wehrle said renovations should be completed by the fall.

Wehrle said it is not yet known exactly what facilities would be in a new Union complex. He said obvious needs are for additional office space, lounge space, and music listening facilities. He said a building committee would be formed to consult with as many different interest groups as possible to try and identify particular needs.

According to Vice President Paul Craig, chairman of the University Budget Committee, the money for the construction of a Union addition is available now, and probably will not be again in the foreseeable future.

Craig said the profits from the Union Store and Bookstore have been accumulated for the past two years since he and Administrative Affairs Vice President Robert Peirce came to FSU. In that time, they have accumulated a reserve of $200,000 or $300,000.

The Union Store nets an annual income of between $100,000 and $150,000, said Craig, and the $2 per capita increase in Student Activity fees

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Solons on campus tomorrow for tour

By Tom Kirwan
Flambeau staff

Twenty-eight legislators arrive tomorrow to tour FSU and spend the night in the dorms, Cheryl Anderson, vice president of Inter-Dorm Council (IDC), announced yesterday.

Only eight of the legislators indicated they will stay on campus for the entire program, which includes the overnight stay and eating meals with students, Anderson said.

The lawmakers are due to arrive tomorrow afternoon. They will be greeted by hosts from each of the 13 dorms and will eat a typical student meal at the Union cafeteria, Anderson said. After the meal they will go to dorms and talk with students.

President Stanley Marshall will be host to the Florida lawmakers at a breakfast on Thursday morning at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

All the lawmakers are members of the Senate Universities and Community Colleges Committee or the House Education Committee.

"We picked these particular legislators because they directly influence the students in the dorms," Anderson said.

Five state senators are scheduled to participate in the entire program. They are Senators Lewis, Brantley, Johnson, Weber and Ware.

Eight House members have indicated that they will spend the night in FSU's dorms. They are Representatives Kennelly, Baumgartner, Whitson, Tobiassen, Murphy, Negard and Matthews.

Because of tight schedules, many of the solons indicated they would only spend a few hours visiting the dorms. Over 38 lawmakers were originally invited to participate in the FSU activities, but many had to curtail their visit because of conflicting committee meetings.

The schedules of the lawmakers while they visit the campus will be determined to a large extent by the dorm hosts, Anderson said. She indicated that the informal rap sessions were the most important part of the visit.

"The purpose of the legislators' visit is to try to get more students involved with the lawmakers that directly influence them," she said. "At the same time it will give the legislators a chance to get to know us," she said.

This is the second year that the IDC has sponsored the legislators' visit. Last April eight state legislators visited the campus. Three spent the night, including Senator Beth Johnson and Representatives Harvey Matthews and Tom Tobiassen.

Johnson, a Republican from Cocoa Beach, was enthusiastic after her visit here.

"I think college life is great," she said. "I haven't been whistled at in years."



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Three year BA degree program Could mean problems for students

By Sam Miller
Flambeau staff

A three-year bachelor degree program, as proposed by a bill that passed the State Senate Monday, would not make it easier for students, an FSU administrator said.

On the contrary, it would mean added difficulties for them—for one thing, in finding a job.

The Senate, by a vote of 36-0, passed a bill, sponsored by Senate President Jerry Thomas, directing the State Dept. of Education to develop three-year undergraduate programs, and six-year doctor of teaching arts degree programs to be implemented in the fall of 1973.

Under the bill, which now goes to the House where Thomas says it has a better-than-even chance of passing, the Education Department would study the proposed programs and report back to the legislature in April, 1973. The Education Department would study the proposed programs and report back to the legislature in April, 1973. The legislature then would decide whether to enact implementation legislation.

"A three-year degree program would catch students in the middle," Dr. Martin Roeder, associate dean of Arts & Sciences, said in an interview.

"The new graduate is compelled to compete in a tighter job market," Roeder said. "There are fewer jobs per BA degree every day. If an employer has a choice between a graduate with a four-year degree and one with a three-year degree, obviously he is going to opt for the graduate with the four-year degree."

Roeder said a three-year degree program would leave the universities with two choices—to cut out some general education courses, "the humanizing courses" such as some history and literature; or to cut out some preparatory professional training, such as pre-med "which we're having a hard-enough time offering now."

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$1.6 billion

Senate okays record budget

By William Cotterell
United Press International

The Senate passed a record-smashing $1.6 billion state general revenue budget Monday, sending the House a "balanced" bill that leaves a $50 million rainy-day cushion in case income does not live up to expectations.

Final 38-0 approval of the 88-page general appropriations bill came less than eight hours after debate began.

Senate President Jerry Thomas, D-Jupiter, said it was the earliest point in any session that a budget has ever cleared the Senate. Thursday marks the halfway point in the regular 60-day session.

The House Appropriations Committee is still hammering out its version.

The bill permits spending of $232 million more than earmarked for the same purposes in the current year, without a penny in new taxes.

The reason for the easier than usual sailing was that the legislature passed a $120 million corporate profits tax in a special session last December, and the new bill spends all but $6 million of anticipated income beyond a $50 million working capital fund put aside in case of a recession.

Nearly two-thirds of total spending is for education, funding the opening of two new universities, one in Miami, the other in Jacksonville, and a new $6 million prison in Brevard County, as well as $21 million for a new state capitol.

The biggest battle came over the controversial Governor's Citizens Task Force on Education which recommended that all educational policy-making be shifted from the elected cabinet to an appointed "super board" under the governor.

The Senate refused to abolish the commission entirely, but pared its budget down from $100,000 to $50,000.

Before final action, the senators cut out the governor's requested $500,000 for a pilot state housing program. That money was set aside in escrow for future appropriation if implementing bills for the housing program—contained in a five-bill package not yet through committees of either house—are enacted into law.

The vote against eliminating the entire education committee appropriation was 22-17, with Thomas favoring it. Sen. Wilbur Boyd, D-Palmetto, made the motion to soften the Republican move to abolish the committee by just shaving its funds.

Sen. Beth Johnson, R-Cocoa Beach, who joined with other Republicans in trying to gut the committee, called it "a sorry state of affairs for us to spend $100,000 for a commission to run around the state and study problems they already know the answers to."

But Sen. Cliff Reuter, R-Vero Beach, one of only two Republicans opposing Mrs. Johnson's motion, said a study by "just plain people" instead of educators pumps needed new blood into an area that spends nearly 70 percent of the state's total general revenue budget. Reuter is a member of the governor's committee.

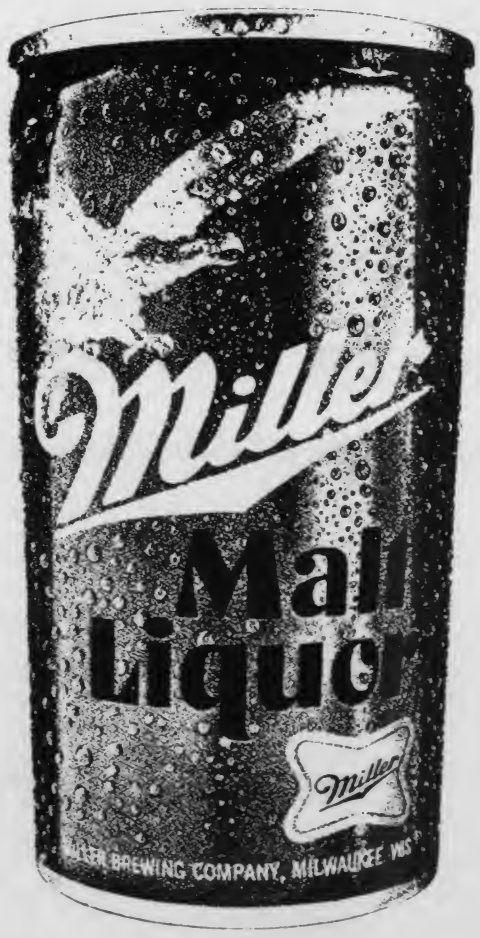
Reuter disclosed that the committee has abandoned restructuring of education and is concentrating on finance "and every area except structure."

In a key development, an innocuous-looking "rider" was ruled out of order, heading off attempts to write new law into the money bill.

Authored by Sen. David McClain, R-Tampa, it would have spelled out how faculty pay raises will be spread among university professors who work in the classroom and those who spend their time in research laboratories.

McClain wanted the classroom professors to get the highest raises.

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United Press International

Senate reaction mixed

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. George S. McGovern Monday praised the results of President Nixon's China trip, but some conservative lawmakers claimed it amounted to a sell-out of Nationalist China.

"He got the best possible deal under the circumstances," Mansfield told reporters.

McGovern said "the United States gained everything. We reduced the tensions that could lead to war with this great power."

Thus Mansfield and McGovern differed from their liberal colleague, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who charged that Nixon undermined the Nationalist Chinese without winning any offsetting concessions from the Peking government.

Nationalist Chinese boycott Nixon return

ANCHORAGE—After a 10-hour rest stop in Alaska, President Nixon headed home from China Monday to a mammoth airport welcoming ceremony in Washington which the Nationalist Chinese ambassador was boycotting in protest.

Nixon's Air Force jetliner, Spirit of '76, lifted off from Elmendorf Air Force Base outside snow-covered Anchorage for the 5½ hour final leg of his return journey from Peking and a week the President declared had "changed the world."

DEGREE

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Senate President Thomas abandoned the president's rostrum Monday and went to the floor to steer passage of his bill. He shunted aside an amendment that would order the Education Department to study the proposals, but without any deadline for implementation.

Thomas said the bill would eliminate certain non-essential courses. He specifically mentioned "bowling," a course his daughter was required to take at Palm Beach Junior College, as one of the classes students could do without.

The proposed "doctor of arts" program, Thomas said, would be designed to produce Ph.Ds for the classroom rather than the laboratory.

"In my opinion, research is overdone," he said. "The doctor of teaching arts would be directed at what students want today."

Dr. Phillip, dean of the FSU College of Education, was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment.

Thomas said three-year bachelor degrees would require junior colleges to cut their programs back from two years to a year and one-half.

As an immediate repercussion of this cutback, the state's universities and community colleges would have to renegotiate their articulation agreement, Dr. Marshall Hamilton, director of the FSU Division of Community College Affairs, said Monday in an interview.

The articulation agreement, which went into effect about a year ago, stipulates that once a student has completed the basic studies requirements at any Florida university or community college he will be deemed to have completed the requirements at all.

Before the agreement, junior college transfer students, even those with associate of arts degree, had to meet FSU's basic studies requirements.

Hamilton said this necessary renegotiation and other necessary implementation measures would require "a tremendous amount of work."

Today's CPE classes

Hawaiian Hula	121 BEL	7-9 p.m.
Candlemaking	124 BEL	7-8 p.m.
Self Hypnosis (adv.)	143 BEL	9-10 p.m.
Men—Response and the Drive for Human Liberation	221 BEL	7:30-9 30 p.m.
Aviation Weather	226 BEL	8-10 p.m.
Problems of the American Indian	107 Love	7-9 p.m.
Written Cherokee	200 Love	7-9 p.m.
Rug Hooking	211 BUS	8-10 p.m.
Hatha Yoga	548 W. Park	7 p.m.
Herbal Lore	226 BEL	7:30-10 30 p.m.
Bicycle Repair	505 W. Gaines	7 p.m.

WEATHER

By Jose Garcia-Meitin

After much turbulent weather over the past weekend, a high pressure area has nestled itself over southern Georgia, bringing some fair weather to the campus.

Mild temperatures and partly cloudy skies are in store for a superb Sadie Hawkins Day. Daytime high will be 80 degrees with a nighttime low in the low 60s.

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'Student Input' encourages criticism of PSY courses

Students have a chance to verbally destroy the psychology department at a special meeting tonight, said a member of the Undergraduate Academic Affairs Committee yesterday.

"Students are encouraged to come Tuesday night and tell us how the psychology department is falling and can be improved," said organizer Bill Stewart.

"Student Input," a brainchild of the Undergraduate Affairs Committee, is designed to be a sounding board for all students who have particular complaints about the psychology department.

"We're trying to set up some sort of communication between the faculty and the students they teach," Stewart said. "So many times students gripe to their friends but the faculty never hear the criticism," he added.

The meeting was scheduled for 7:30 in 105 Psychology Research Building.

According to Stewart, the meeting will be informal and loosely structured.

He explained that students will divide into groups and talk about how courses can be changed to better facilitate learning for the student.

A member of the Undergraduate Affairs Committee, either an undergraduate or graduate student, will sit in with each group. From the discussions, the group leaders will report to the faculty the findings of each group.



WOOD

WHILE TRUCKING ALONG day after day, one should always try to keep up with the latest parking regulations. (Not shown in the picture is the Campus Security Mobile Unit which contains volume after volume of parking rules for student/faculty use.)

Malcolm X dramatized in Rhetoric of Black Power

"Land is the basis of freedom, justice and equality," proclaimed Bernie Western as he quoted Malcolm X in the Rhetoric of Black Power (COM 475) class presentation yesterday.

The presentation by Group 7 was given in the form of a TV documentary broadcast on the philosophy, life and death of Malcolm X.

Included in the presentation was an analysis of Malcolm X's speech, "Message to the Grass Roots." Jacob Duberry, chairman of the group, delivered a dramatization of an excerpt from the speech.

Assuming the role of Malcolm X, he said: "All thinking people today who have been oppressed are revolutionary . . . Anything that you see that you want to change, the only way that you can bring about this change is with the ballot or the bullet."

According to Duberry, Malcolm X had broken away from Elijah Muhammed's Black Muslims to establish the Moslem Mosque Incorporated. In the speech, he advocated that nationalism is the desire to form and control a separate black nation. His idea of the black nation also consisted of pride in being black, black unity, and black control of areas where blacks are predominant, said Duberry. Malcolm X was assassinated in 1965.

Oceanic microstructure, science topic for tomorrow

Dr. Michael C. Gregg will speak on "Oceanic Microstructure" tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 214 Engineering Science Building.

Dr. Gregg is a guest this week of FSU's Department of Oceanography. He is a full professor at Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla, California.

EAG staffs Union table to stimulate interest

In an effort to bring about greater concern for state environmental legislation on the part of students, the FSU Environmental Action Group (EAG) has set up a reference table in the Union. EAG members staffing the table will answer students' questions from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. starting Thursday.

"The complexities of legislative functions make it nearly impossible for the average student to develop any real sense of concern," said Earl Lines, president of EAG. "The reference table will provide students with necessary information on environmental legislation in an easy fashion."

EAG, through this reference service, will also provide students with copies of the bills, files of letters and newspaper clippings, bill histories and other information.

The table will be open every Thursday until the current legislative session concluces at the end of March.

Walt Disney World needs Easter, summer employees

Walt Disney World is now interviewing for Easter and summer employees. Approximately 1,200 positions are available, with training to begin immediately.

Seasonal employees will work between 20 to 40 hours per week during Easter holidays, and will be re-called for full-time employment during the summer. The positions are particularly good for students seeking part-time employment during vacation periods.

Openings are available for day, night or weekend work. Training programs will be conducted on Saturdays and Sundays from now until Easter.

Positions are in merchandising shops, operation of adventures, food operations, hotel and recreation. Full-time permanent positions are also available in many areas.

Applicants should apply in person at the Walt Disney World Employment Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Minimum age for applicants is 17.

FSU coed doing well in TMH

A Tallahassee Memorial Hospital spokesman told the Flambeau yesterday that FSU coed Joanne Heller was still in satisfactory condition as of Monday morning.

Heller received head injuries after she was struck by an automobile while crossing a street near campus Friday afternoon. The accident happened at the corner of Tennessee and Dewey Streets at 1:28 p.m.

David Ramsay, driver of the car, was charged with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.



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editorials

Legislators' visits welcome

A lot of good could conceivably come from the visits of more than 20 legislators to FSU dormitories.

The lawmakers will tour the dorms tomorrow, and some legislators even plan to spend the night in a dorm room.

Perhaps these legislators will see what life in the dorm is really like, and will understand why students feel as they do about living there.

For example, they may discover that students who live in dorms do not operate havens of sexual perversion. They will find instead that students are merely normal human beings who are trying to live a normal, happy life.

In addition to finding out about conditions in the dorms, the legislators are making themselves available to the students of FSU by their presence here. Students will be able to make known to these legislators what concerns students feel are important.

We urge each student to take advantage of this opportunity to talk with the legislators who make this effort.

And we applaud the efforts of those who are coming, and we hope greater understanding of the campus comes out of their visits.

Write your senator

The 18 year old majority rights bill will soon come up before the Senate. When it does, it will help to let your Senator know what your views are on the bill.

Some key people to contact are listed below. Each voter under the age of 21 should take special interest in contacting one or more of these, and those over 21 should think seriously about doing the same thing.

We have the chance to change the system in which we live. Let's do it.

People to contact include Sen. Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee, Room 20, New Wing, Capitol; Sen. William D. Barrow, D-Crestview, Room 10, New Wing, Capitol; and Sen. Dempsey J. Barron, D-Panama City, Room 15, New Wing, Capitol.

Or give a call to the members of the Judiciary Committee A: Barron, 224-1773 or 224-9948; Lynwood Arnold, D-Jacksonville, 224-8342 or 224-8334; C. W. Beaufort, D-Jacksonville, 222-3299; John W. Bell, R-Fort Lauderdale, 224-8222 or 224-0993; Philip D. Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, 222-6317; David H. McClain, R-Tampa, 224-8218 or 224-9683; and Charles H. Weber, R-Fort Lauderdale, 224-7811 or 224-6400.

Your voice may make a difference.

Abortion debate good

The FSU community has the chance to hear one of the nation's top authorities on abortion and its ethical questions.

Dr. Daniel Callahan speaks twice on campus tomorrow. He will address a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union and will speak again at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

A response from a representative of the right-to-life movement will be made at the Bellamy speech, and questions will be answered.

All members of the university community should take advantage of this opportunity to hear the debate on this pertinent issue in Florida.

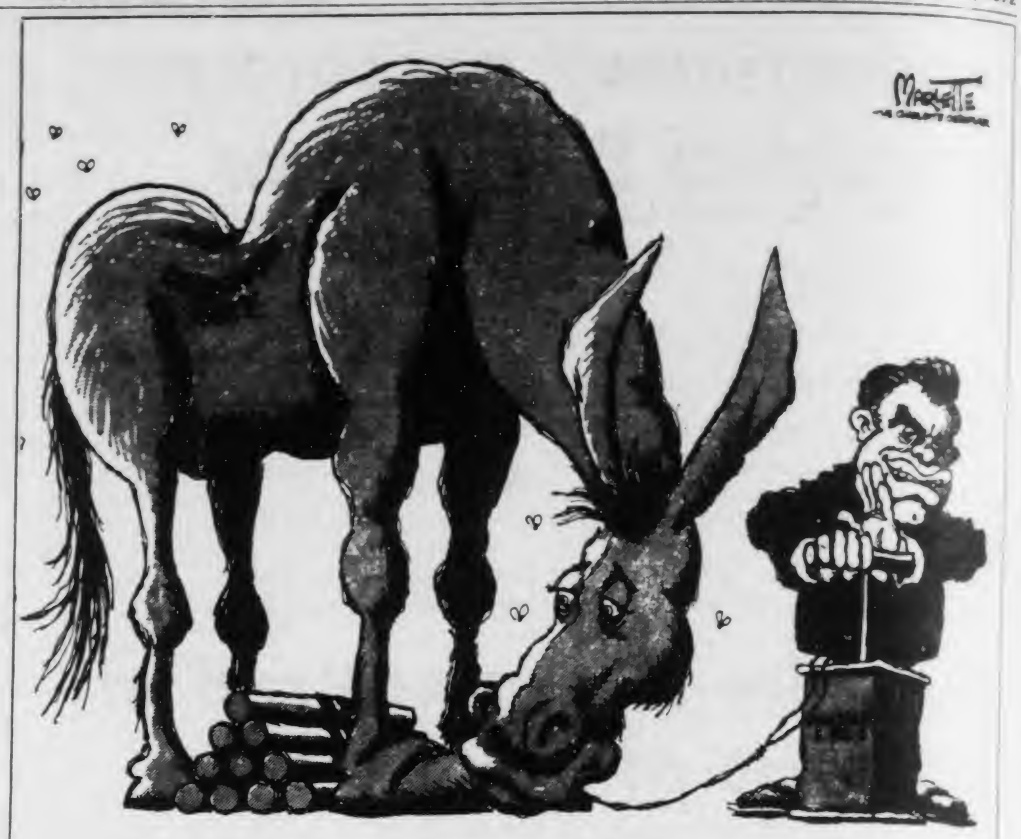
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"First, yuh gotta git its attention!"

To SIRS, with love

At the end of every quarter students in all university classes are requested to fill out the SIRS form. This, in case you don't recognize it by title, is the form for evaluating faculty and instruction.

Due to its emphasis on the character of the instructor's lecture techniques (a technique in itself objectionable), and its often ridiculous and usually non-objective statements, I feel that the form is inappropriate for evaluating a professor or a course.

However, since many will protest in horror at my suggestion to do away with such forms, I offer an alternative form. I think instructors would be surprised, if not stunned, had they the courage to give this evaluation form to their students.

For the following statements, students are to indicate whether the professor exhibits the behavior all of the time, most of the time, some of the time, or seldom:

1. The instructor limits the number of questions which may be asked.

2. The instructor rejects student questions.

3. The instructor makes derogatory remarks about the students' questions.

4. When he has directed a question to a student, he rejects the student's answer.

5. The instructor makes derogatory remarks about the students' intellectual abilities.

6. When the instructor is asked a question to which he does not know the answer, he avoids answering the question.

7. The instructor asks questions, then answers them himself.

8. The instructor directs questions to students which require answers of greater than five words.

9. The instructor does more than half the talking done in class.

10. The instructor does less than half the talking done in class.

11 When students are allowed to answer questions, the instructor cuts their answers short.

12 The instructor avoids answering questions by making such statements as "We'll get to that later."

13. The instructor builds on student responses--that is, he lets the discussion continue in the direction in which students are interested.

14. The instructor lectures from an outline or written notes--when he forgets what he was talking about, he has to refer to this material before he can continue.

15 The instructor makes jokes.

16. The instructor assigns activities to the students which have little relation to the course material.

17 The instructor gives exams which have little relation to the material covered in class.

18. The instructor gives exams which have little relation to the material covered in the book.

19. The instructor gives exams which have little relation to do with anything.

20. Student-to-student interaction is permitted in this class.

21. Student-to student interaction is encouraged in this class.

22. The exams contain questions which are ambiguous

23. The instructor is proud of giving difficult exams.

24. Exams usually test memorization of facts.

25. You go to class (and attendance is not required)

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27. The instructor feels (as indicated by statements made to the class) that he must cover a certain amount of material

28. You enjoy class--that is given a choice between going to class and doing any of five other things that you love to do you would go to class instead of doing any of the other things

29. You have to force yourself to do the assignments.

30. You feel that you will remember and be able to use at least half of the material covered in this class.

31. The instructor tells the class that certain material will not be included on the exam, and it does indeed appear on the exam.

32. The instructor admits to trying to trick students on exams

33. The instructor requires students to memorize information which he himself must refer to in his notes to find out (e.g., the list of all amino acids, complex math proofs etc.).

34. You feel that your grade in the class will be an accurate evaluation of how much you know about what the course dealt with.

35. You feel that having taken this course will make you a better person.

—Sharyl Bender



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Agnew the winner in battle to undermine freedom of the press

The question of how far freedom of the press is to extend in this society and what role exactly it is to play seems to be rising with increased frequency these days.

Vice President Spiro Agnew started a dangerous ball rolling with attacks on the national media back in his glory days of the late Sixties. Because Agnew and his immediate superior were shown in often unfavorable light, it was the network TV news service, the wire services and the national press that were to be chastised. Consideration was not given to the possibility that it was he and his President who created their own light by their actions in Washington.

Controversy simmered until the summer of 1971 when a government bureaucrat decided that he was fed up with what he saw going on behind the headlines.

Daniel Ellsberg took hundreds of pages of evidence which pointed out dozens of lies and half-truths spread by three presidential administrations, and deposited them squarely with the New York Times.

By doing this, Ellsberg and the Times made people discover something that many of them did not want to hear: that their government, the United States government, was deceiving its constituency.

The populace then remembered the Agnew attacks and figured, well, this must be another leftist ploy of CBS, UPI and the Times. So let's not attack our sacrosanct politicians, let's get the press again. Suits were brought by Nixon Administration officials against the Times (though Nixon figured in these revelations sparsely) and there it was for the world to see in all its naked glory: the United States vs. the Press.

After weeks of haggling in front of the Supreme Court, the obvious verdict was arrived at by the barest of majorities. The freedom of the press must be upheld, even when national security is touched.

Those millions of Americans who will die for the Constitution when it favors them, but will attack it blindly when it violates what they want to see, rose in outrage. "The media must be suppressed when the embarrassment of an ex-President is involved," they said. And out grows a nationwide cynicism about any and all reports given in the press.

This, apparently, is just what Mr. Agnew wanted eventually to see happen. With millions of doubters scampering over their morning newspapers, Agnew and Nixon have nothing to fear in the form of a public discontent. Just blame it on the corrupt and biased press, and do whatever you damn well please.

Conventions and elections of a nationwide caliber are just around the corner. The Republican Administration and the Democratic incumbents have already lashed out at the press on numerous occasions. The public is warning the newspapers and television to watch their steps in San Diego and Miami. "Don't give coverage to those protesting yippies," said a letter to the editor in the Miami Herald, "it just encourages their destructive rampages. Ignore them and they'll go away."

Restrict the press to covering flower shows and horse races, let them ignore the injustices, inequities and countless inconsistencies of the American Way, and they, the ills, will go away.

Congratulations, Mr. Vice President. Mission accomplished.

—Davis Whiteman





"A HOLDUP? YOU MAY NOT KNOW IT, BUSTER, BUT THIS IS JOHN MITCHELL---- SHOW HIM YOUR BADGE, HONEY!"

Flambeau Readers' Forum

Instructions needed on parking ticket

Editor:

On February 22, my wife received a traffic citation from Campus Security. She was attending the Bridal Fair that evening. Because she could not find any other place to park near the Union, she illegally parked beside the Union pool. The reason for such a terrible act was the fear of being molested or raped. Maybe she could have found a parking place on the other side of campus, but maybe somebody would have "found" her.

The following day we went to speak to someone about the citation. It was not so much to have the fine removed, only a court can do that, but to make some sense out of the situation.

When she explained what had happened to the desk officer, the man retorted with the "fact" that "there hasn't been a rape in four years!" This seems quite odd. Incidents of molesting, exposure and rape have been reported, and even more have gone unreported. Last year one girl was forced to drive off campus, whereupon she was raped.

Or how about the dorm president in my wife's freshman year who was accosted while walking home. If it had not been for three men around to help her, she would have been raped. Or how about the men who come on campus and get their excitement from exposing themselves. There seems to be a definite contradiction. How about it, Campus Security?

Also, at no time during the conversation was there ever mention of traffic court. The only thing he did mention was that we should leave. The man at the desk was judge and jury as far as he was concerned. The officer is always right, so it seems. There should be definite instructions on the citation as to where one can take it for arbitration.

Is this the way the students want to be treated? I think not.

—Robert M. Robinson

Friendship broken up by Flambeau ad

Editor:

I am writing this letter as a warning to all those who think that their correspondence with the Flambeau is held in confidence; it is not! A few days ago I submitted a personal ad to the paper and had it printed. Well, the person whom the ad was about did not take it in the same light manner that it was intended to be. He wanted to know who wrote the ad, and went to the classified office and asked them about the ad.

Without a second thought, they showed him the entry with my name scrawled right on it. Because of this breach of confidence by the Flambeau, a good friendship was broken up and my admiration for those who run the Flambeau has been destroyed. Actions like this show what a small-scale publication the Flambeau really is.

—Bill Spencer

Baumgarten overreacted on smoking

Editor:

In reading Ron Baumgarten's criticism of Kenneth Winker's letter concerning smoking, I was disappointed to note that Mr. Baumgarten entirely missed the point Mr. Winker was trying to make.

As I understood Mr. Winker's letter, he was trying to say not that he demanded everyone should live according to his standards, but that those persons who wish to smoke on public transportation systems should have a separate compartment apart from those who do not smoke and who find it impossible to breathe in the midst of those who do. He felt that government should require public transportation to furnish these separate compartments.

Granted, Mr. Baumgarten, only, has a right to his own life, and I doubt anyone would wish to stop him performing any virtues or vices he so chooses. However, those who wish to breathe air without feeling choked or having to cough because a smoker wishes to contaminate the air around himself and others should also have the right to do so.

If separate compartments were required on public transportation for smokers, everyone would be happy (except, perhaps, the agency having to foot the bill for the change). All those in the smokers' compartment could inhale their "rank cloud of tobacco smoke," and all those in the non-smokers' compartment could happily inhale again.

I see no one appointing himself as "guardian of public morals," but simply someone who thinks everyone has the right to breathe clean air. Apparently thinking someone was out to impose some kind of moral law upon him, Mr. Baumgarten, unfortunately, over-reacted.

—Pat Freeman

'Outreach' involves students as professionals

Although Kathy Bell is a full time undergraduate student, she holds a part-time professional job on the campus; and if students can't get in to see her, she goes to them. Another student, Steve Blades, is also a professional job-holder and is busy planning new courses for the academic curriculum.

Both students are paraprofessionals working in a unique program at Florida State that has an "outreach" philosophy and is based on the idea that helping students through students can be an effective way of providing needed services.

The program was initiated by Dr. Stephen McClellan, vice president for student affairs, who felt traditional ways of providing student services were not very effective in many ways.

'The tradition has been to hire professional people with degrees and lots of experience," McClellan said. "Then we put them in an office and expected students to gravitate towards them. This has not been very effective."

He said literature in human behavior and social psychology demonstrates that peer-to-peer relationships seem to have more credibility. "Simply, when students have needs and problems, they turn to other students first," McClellan said.

The program presently employs seven students in various offices within the Division of Student Affairs. The students hold professional staff positions and work 20 hours a week, in addition to carrying full time class loads.

Kathy Bell, a freshman from St. Petersburg, and Joanne Zlakowski, a sophomore from College Park, Ga., work in the housing office. If students cannot come in during regular office hours, the girls make arrangements for conferences during off-hours.

Herman Sawyer of Inverness, works closely with students in his job as assistant to Norm Jackson, director of the Division of Minority Affairs. Sawyer supervises and coordinates all programs and activities at the Black Student's Educational and Cultural Center. His duties include planning recreational programs and supervising student tutors who work with children in the community and he is busy establishing an extensive musical program at the Center.

"I feel it is just part of what I will always want to do and that is to be involved with people," Sawyer said.

Making students more aware of administrative structures and problems of a large university is part of Steve Blades' job. He is presently developing courses on university life so students can better understand the administrative and financial side of the university. An example is a course on the university and governance which, in its ultimate form, would have guest speakers such as administrators and members of the Board of Regents.

Blades, a junior from Sarasota, feels such courses will help students understand financial problems like tuition increases and underfunding.

Stevie Eisenmenger of Port St. Gallie is working on extending the facilties of the university union to students living off-campus. She will be conducting surveys to determine what students need and desire in the multi-purpose building. Eisenmenger has been instrumental in arranging for several student and service officers such as career planning to visit the Union once a week and provide information and assistance to studnets.

Consumer affairs is the concern of Amy Gordon, a transfer student from Miami who is working in the office of off-campus counseling. She is completing research in the area of consumer protection for students living in apartments and homes off-campus. She is also working with married students in Alumni Village to determine their special needs.

Mary Pat Harper of Port St. Joe is finding out what types of jobs and programs students need and is searching for ways to make improvements in the services of Career Planning and Placement office.

"We are trying to make our office more available to students and let them know we are here to help them plan their careers," said Harper.

The paraprofessional program is just the first phase of a complete change in the entire system of delivering services to students, said McClellan. He plans to expand the program in the future by locating student services offices in areas more convenient to students.

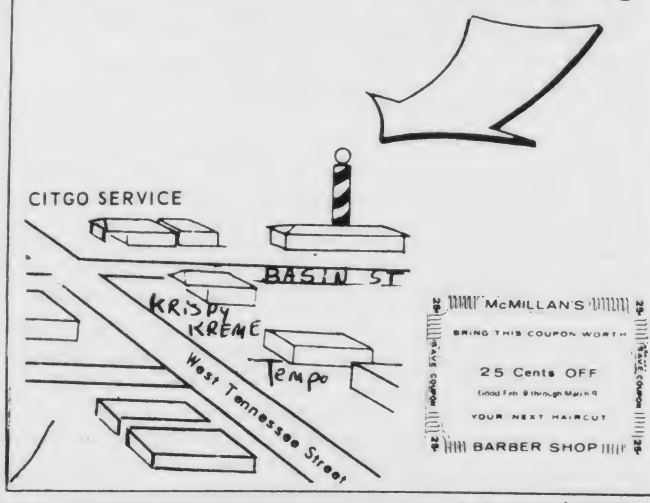
He believes the concept of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. office hours is too restrictive. By putting student service offices at locations convenient to students, and at hours "such as 5 p.m. to midnight," more student needs can be met.

McClellan says he intends to use paraprofessionals in all phases of the new "delivery approach."



VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS *Dr. Stephen McClellan confers with para-professional Steve Blades during one of the weekly talks with students in the para-professional program.*

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TODAY

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling and an ear to listen. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 599-2202 or 599-4223.

BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: Trial scheduling period has begun and will extend through Friday. All basic studies students who have not already done so should see their faculty advisors during this period for a trial schedule. All pre-med students assigned to Dr. Berringer will meet for this purpose Thursday at 7 p.m. in 238 Conradi.

DELTA DELTA DELTA SORORITY is holding scholarship competition. Applications are available at 534 W. Park or in 350 Union. Deadline is Wednesday.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon. 10-12; Tues.-Wed. 12:30-2:30; Thurs. 11:30-1:30; Fri. 12:30-2:30. If scheduled times are inconvenient call Larry, 222-3704, or Jim, 576-0983.

MARCH GRADUATES who have NDEA, Nursing or FLAG loans will not have diplomas mailed to you until you have completed an Exit Interview on these loans. Please call Mrs. Hines, 599-3402, for an appointment.

LE CIRCLE FRANCAIS holds a social from 3:30-5:30 in the Florida Room of the Union.

UNDERGRADUATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE holds a student input meeting (no faculty allowed) from 7:30-9 p.m. in 105 Psychology Research Bldg. Student gripe-flattery session for all psychology majors and minors.

DOLF DROGE will speak on the War in Vietnam at 2:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS holds a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. John J. Beauchamp, statistics department, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will speak on "Air Quality Indices."

CIRCLE K CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in 222 Bellamy to elect officers.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT sponsors a graduate student presentation by Dr. W.C. Becker from 10 a.m. to noon in the Regional Rehab Center, Room 223-B.

GADSDEN RECREATION PROGRAM holds a staff meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

BHANGRA FOLK DANCERS hold rehearsal and discussion at 7:30 p.m. in 304 Montgomery Gym.

FACULTY ACTION CAUCUS meets in the Faculty Club at 12:15 p.m. to hear Danny Pietrodangelo speak on "New Directions in Student Government."

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Proctor and Gamble—Purchasing and Traffic Management; J.K. Lasser and Co.; U.S. General Accounting Office; ARA; U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS sponsors a lecture from 7:30-9 p.m. in 101 Love by Dr. Frank Proschan on "Applications of Reliability Theory to Biology."

REVOLUTIONARY RED ELEPHANT SALE is held in the Union Arcade from 10-4.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT sponsors a summer job placement service from 12:30-2:30 in 319 Diffenbaugh.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at noon in 252 Union.

TOMORROW

SEMINOLE DIVERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in 222 Bellamy. Jacques Cousteau film will be shown.

FSU CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in 246 Union.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets March 1 at 7 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room. Mr. Jim Jamieson will speak.

AID holds a student chapter meeting at 8 p.m. in Sandels Lounge March 1. Don Acito will speak.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in 213 Business.

FUTURE

FSU ORGANIC GARDENING GROUP prepares for spring planting every Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the FSU Dairy, Bldg. 55.

FSU QUINCY FIVE DEFENSE COMMITTEE meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

FAMILY LIFE SERVICES AND VILLAGE RECREATION holds buy, sell and swap day March 4 from 10-2 in the Alumni Village park.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS holds a colloquium March 2 at 3:35 p.m. in 101 Love. William S. Cleveland, University of North Carolina, will speak on "The Inverse Autocorrelations of a Time Series."

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Fly Laura. Fly National.

Campus hosts summer training program

Nation's science teachers use large grant

Junior high school science teachers from throughout the nation will enter a six-week training program on the Florida State campus this summer under the terms of a $40,730 grant provided by the National Science Foundation.

The teachers, 35 in all, will attend the university's Intermediate Science Curriculum Study (ISCS) summer institute to receive training in the ISCS method of instruction currently used in Leon County schools. The institute runs from June 19 to July 28.

ISCS is a structured curriculum for grades 7-9, developed at Florida State. It includes pre-selected subject areas, lab equipment for individual students and teacher learning modules or instruction booklets.

Florida State faculty members Drs. Paul Westmeyer and William Snyder of the Department of Science Education will serve as director and associate director, respectively, for the summer institute.

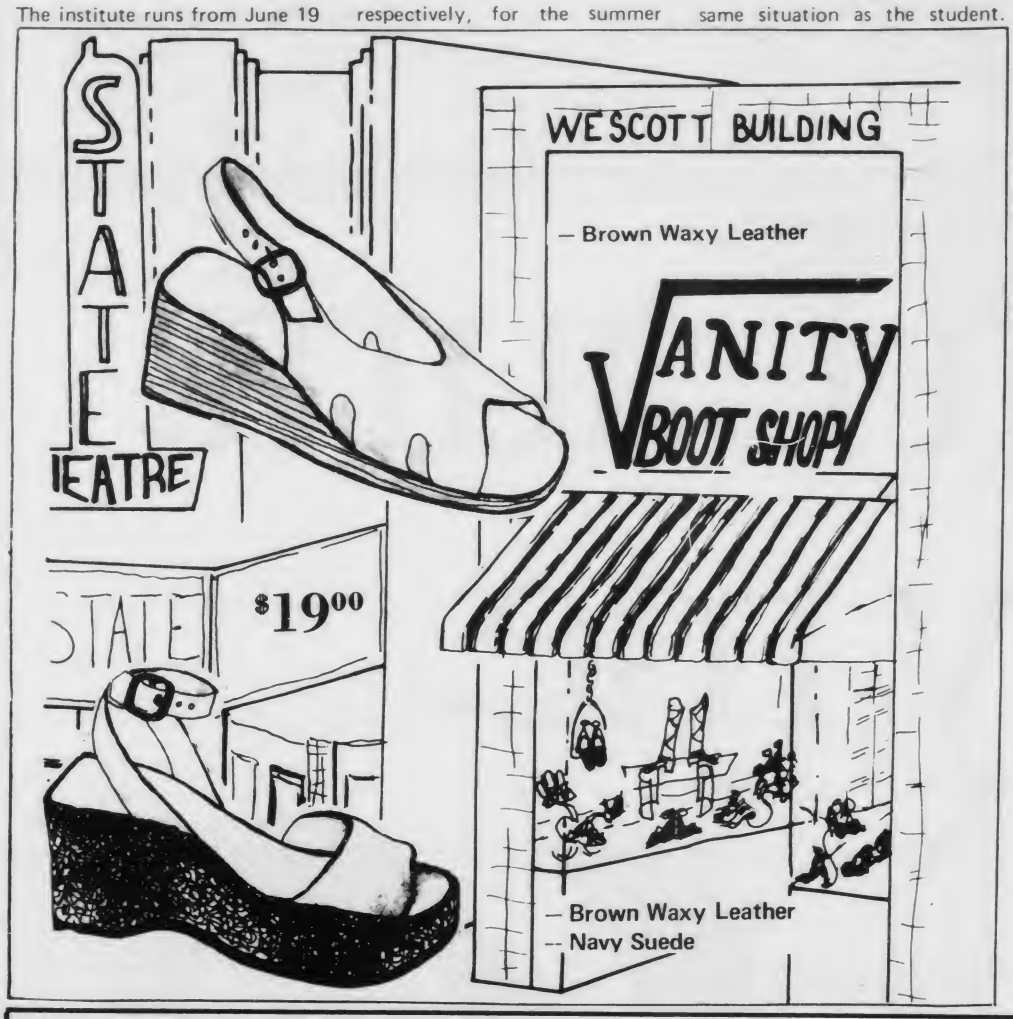
Associate Director Snyder described the ISCS approach as "one in which the teacher becomes more of a consultant and manager in the learning process rather than just being the traditional dispenser of knowledge. This is a very significant change from tradition," he said. "The material to be covered, the whole course, is already designed. We're trying to individualize the preparation of the teacher and put him in the same situation as the student. Our goal is to change the teacher's role."

Summer training programs in ISCS will be held at six major universities in addition to the Florida State program, and four other universities will include ISCS sessions during their in-service training institutes. Participating schools include the Universities of Virginia and Wisconsin, along with Penn State, Kansas State and Syracuse.



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MALLES



Five accounting students receive national awards

Five accounting students in the FSU School of Business recently received awards from national public accounting firms.

Meinhard Tamm received the $500 Ernst and Ernst Junior Award for Excellence in Accounting. William Toonk and David Rice, two juniors in accounting, each received $100 awards from the Arthur Young Foundation.

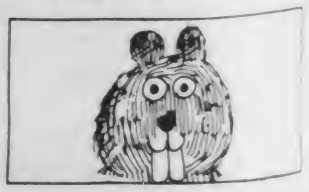
Larry Black and David McCombie each received the $50 Sophomore Award in Accounting from the firm of Ernst and Ernst.

Oral history: planned topic of library lectures

"Oral History—The New History" will be the topic of discussion by Dr. Edward F Keuchel tomorrow at 3:30 p.m in the Library Lecture Hall

Keuchel, a professor of history at FSU, will demonstrate the use of taped interviews made during the civil disobediences during the late 1950s.

According to Keuchel oral history is an emerging method of recording events and people. It is largely used as a tool for historical research in fields such as politics, science, the arts, agriculture, natural resources, industry, labor and local history



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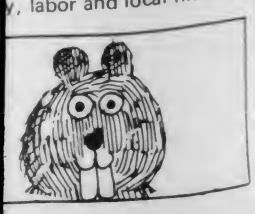
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Ragged FSU rolls to 23rd win

MIAMI—The play was ragged but that wasn't going to keep the Florida State Seminoles from winning their 23rd game of the season and an almost certain bid to the NCAA tournament last night as they defeated Biscayne 94-66.

Turnovers played a big role in keeping the score as close as it was in the first half. FSU committed three traveling violations and had five bad passes as the Seminoles took a 19-11 lead after the first 10 minutes.

Most of the early scoring was by big Reggie Royals, who buzzed in nine of the first 20 points scored by FSU. The Tribe hit a slump of two minutes without scoring and this was the time that Biscayne made its big move.

David Lawyer played a big role in the Bobcats' comeback as he hit eight points in a four-minute span and Biscayne cut the lead to its closest margin before halftime, 22-20.

Coach Hugh Durham substituted Otis Cole for Ron King at this point, and that made all the difference in the world. With Otto Petty running the point, Cole contributed 10 points in the final four minutes as the Seminoles took a 41-25 lead into the halftime dressing room.

FSU played great defense at the start of the second half, and if it hadn't been for another rash of traveling calls, the Seminoles would have blown the Bobcats off the court.

FSU rolled up seven field goals at the beginning of the second stanza before Biscayne could manage one, and the Tribe mounted a 56-30 lead with 14 minutes to go. After Richard Haas scored the first two-pointer for the Cats one half-minute later, the two teams traded buckets for the remainder of the game. FSU finally won by a 28-point margin.



Royals, Rowland Garrett and Lawrence McCray starred for the Tribe in their 53-point second half. Royals was the first to lead an FSU spurt as he scored nine of 11 Tribe points to put the Seminoles ahead by an insurmountable margin.

Then it was Garrett's turn to light up as he fired in eight straight points during a one-minute span. After he poured in his second three-point play of the minute, the senior from Mississippi put the Seminoles out front 70-42.

And then in the last three minutes, McCray got hot and hit six in a row to keep the final margin at the 28-point mark.

Four FSU players finished in double figures. Royals scored over 20 for the second straight game, getting 22, and Garrett finished second in the scoring parade with 19. McCray also had a fine game, getting 17, and Cole finished with 12.

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SPORTS

Tulane win makes Stults a loser for second time

By Kathie Price
Flambeau Sports Writer

For the second time in 24 years the Florida State swim team under Head Coach Bim Stults finished with a losing season. The Seminoles were defeated by Tulane Monday 68-46 in the last home meet of the year.

The Tribe, ending with a 4-5 record, placed first in five of the 13 events with a double winner in diver Larry Shoeman. Shoeman won the one-meter and three-meter dives, which qualified him for the nationals.

Tulane clinched the meet easily with Chuck O'Brien walking away with three first places. O'Brien was one of Tulane's winning relay team in the 400 medley. He won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:02.6 and placed first in the 200 butterfly.

Junior Jerry Stevens took a first for FSU in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.07, and Steve Driver splashed in with a first in the 200-yard breaststroke with 2:23.05 on the stopwatch. FSU's relay team of Stevens, Mark Middleton, Chet Miltenberger and John Barnacastle won the 400-yard freestyle, finishing with a time of 3:27.45.

Florida State lagged behind the entire meet as the powerful Tulane team won the first three events. After Stevens' win in the fourth event, the score stood at 23-2, leaving dim hopes for the Seminoles.

Middleton placed second in the 200-yard individual medley and Miltenberger took a second in the 200-yard butterfly. The Seminoles swam for three more seconds honors with Steve Ponticos in the 200-yard backstroke and Matt Mosteller in the 500 freestyle. Tom Arnold followed victorious Driver in the 200 breaststroke and brought the score to 63-26 with FSU still behind.

The 'Noles captured the last two events and added 12 points to their final score. Stults praised Shoeman and said he did very well for his first year at diving.

Stults was disappointed with the results of the meet, but said he did not really expect better. "We have no seniors and the team is inexperienced. With

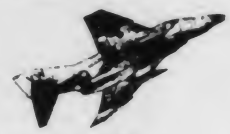
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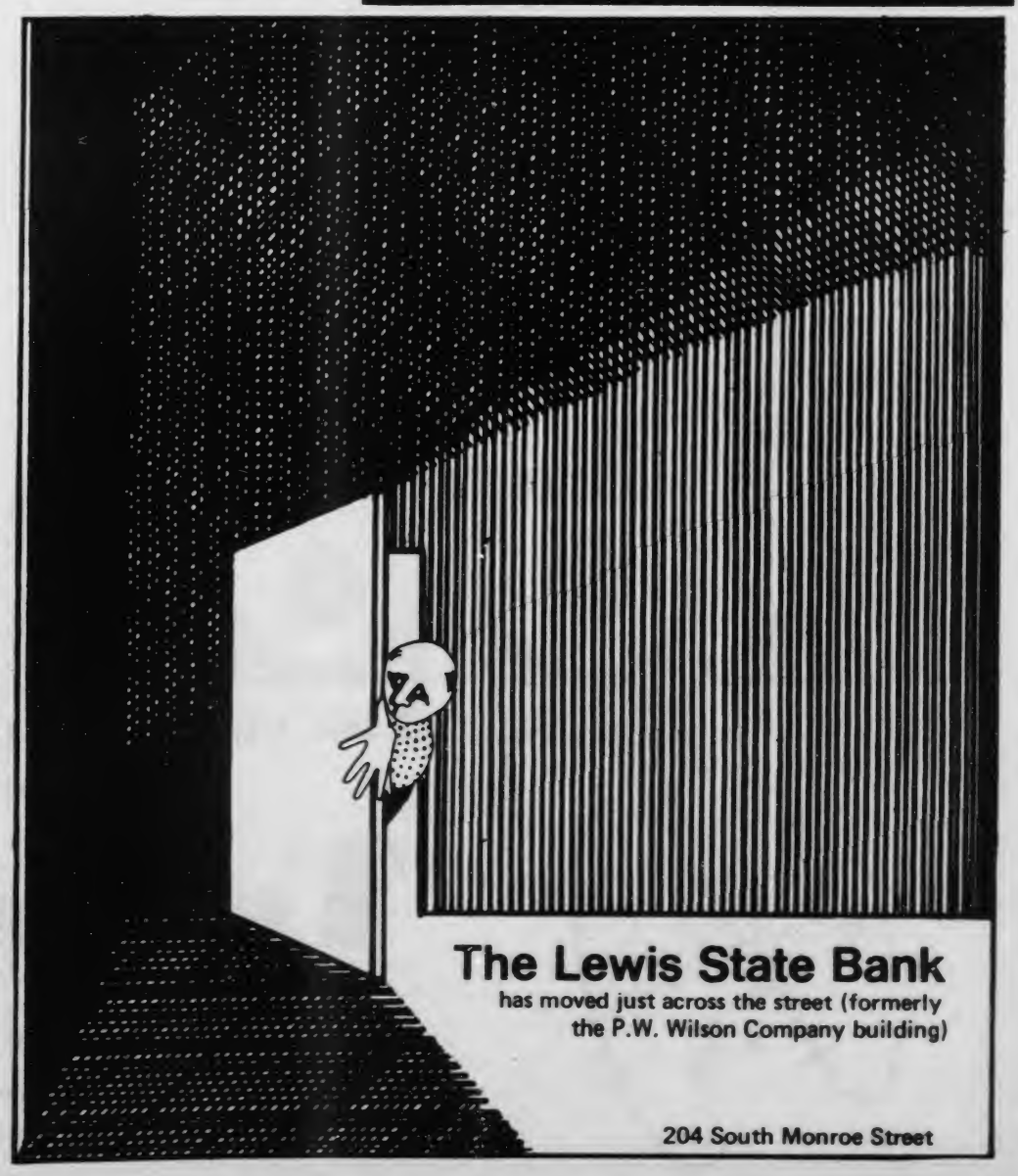
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O'Neal and Bernd move in G&G tennis tournament

The Garnet and Gold tennis tournament got underway yesterday with one familiar face winning as well as an unknown.

Ricardo Bernd and Mike O'Neal, both sophomores, took first round matches in the G&G tourney. Bernd, the No. 1 man on the team last year, routed Mick Bassinger 6-2, 6-2, and O'Neal took the measure of Michelle Lebevre 6-0, 6-7, 6-2.

Another match between Bob Boland and Bernard Houle was cancelled because of illness.

Head tennis coach Scott Bristol was enthusiastic about the matches this afternoon that will pit many of the team's best players against each other. Steve Diamond plays his first match of the tournament against O'Neal. Charlie Diggans takes on Juan Ortiz, the No. 3 man last season, and Richard Legendre tries for a big upset against Bernd.

All matches begin at 3 p.m.

Tournament Saturday in soccer

The Florida State Soccer Club will host a three-team round robin tournament this Saturday afternoon on the FSU field.

The match will involve the University of Florida, Pensacola Naval Air Station and the Albany Soccer Club.

Round-robin in nature, the tournament will consist of 40-minute halves played on the same day by the four teams involved. Each group will take on the other three for one half, with the winner being decided by total victories.

In case of a tie, the team with the most goals will win.

Florida, with its impressive 14-2-2 record, is probably the favorite in the match, but FSU should provide a good challenge.

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John Hegert out that took care of the backstroke," said Stults. "Tulane has a very good team."

Hegert and Bob McKay did not compete. McKay, a freshman whose specialty lies in the butterfly, is recovering from mononucleosis.

The day was not all bad for FSU—the weather was nice and sunny.

intramurals

The basketball games of today will take place on the main court in Tully Gym. At 6:30 p.m. the winner of PEK/AFIT plays the winner of BSU/Ace Bandages. At 7:30 p.m. Phi Delta Theta plays the winner of the Kappa Sigma/Sigma Chi game. The losers of these games will be eliminated from competition.

The All-Campus Wrestling Tournament has been postponed one week due to the basketball playoffs. The weigh-in and seeding meeting will now be held on Monday, March 6, and the competition will begin on Tuesday, March 7.

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There are still some dormitory jerseys that have not been returned. The final deadline is Monday, March 6. Any failure to return the jerseys will result in cancellation of registration time for next quarter.

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Any dorm teams interested in basketball foul shooting must send a representative by 115 Tully Gym before Friday and sign up the team. The one night competition will begin Monday, March 6 in Tully.

A team will consist of five men but any number may shoot, with the top five scorers comprising the final team. Members of a team must live on the floor they are representing. The points awarded count toward the overall trophy.

Seminoles rise to 11th in UPI poll

The United Press International board of coaches redeemed itself this week in the eyes of the Florida State basketball team by moving the Seminoles from 13th to 11th position in its weekly poll.

The previous week, the Seminoles dropped from 11th to 13th despite winning a game by 58 points.

In making the move, FSU rolled past Southwestern Louisiana and Maryland who both lost in upsets the past week.

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TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (35)(23-0)	350
2. North Carolina (20-3)	282
3. Louisville (20-2)	240
4. Penn (20-2)	237
5. Marquette (22-1)	176
6. South Carolina (19-4)	152
7. Brigham Young (20-3)	139
8. Long Beach State (23-3)	124
9. Virginia (20-4)	38
10. Marshall (22-2)	28
11. Florida State (23-4)	24
12. SW Louisiana (22-3)	21
13. Maryland (18-4)	19
14. Houston (19-5)	16
15. (tie) Ohio State (16-5)	15
(tie) Michigan (13-7)	15
17. Memphis State (19-5)	14
18. Detroit (17-5)	13
19. Missouri (19-4)	12
20. Duquesne (18-4)	11

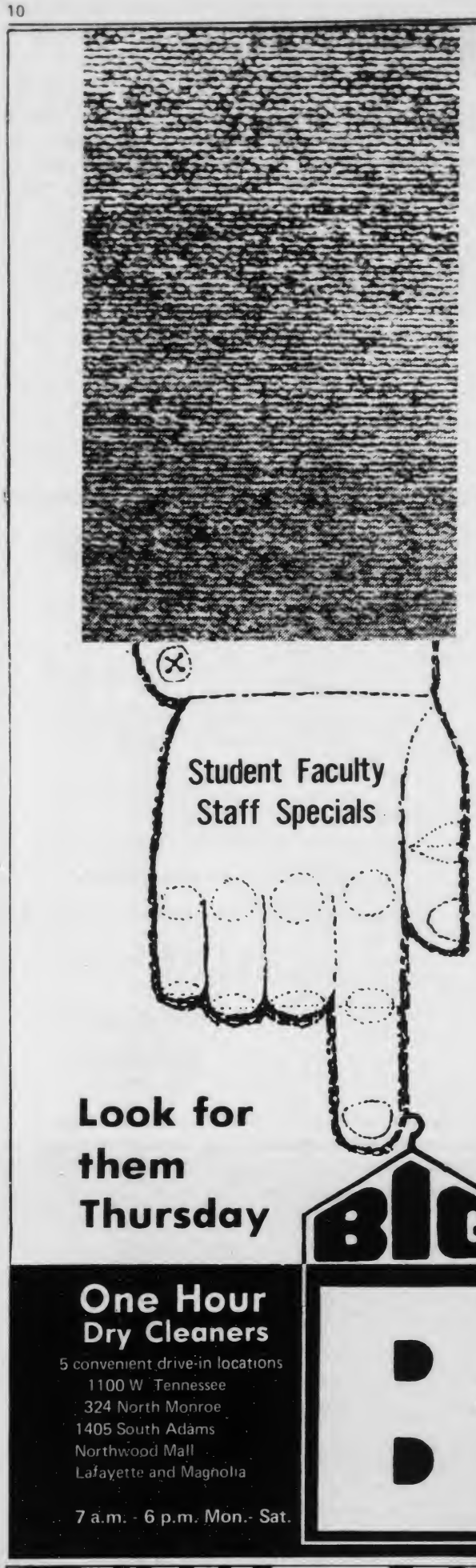
Top teams advance

Few of the top ten high school teams fell this past weekend as Florida high schools competed in district tournaments.

The only member of the illustrious Top 10 not advancing to regional play this weekend was Key West. The Conchs were upset by Miami Columbus 79-77.

The top two teams in the state, Martin County and Pensacola Washington, both easily moved into regional playoffs. Other winners in the Top 10 from AAA competition included St. Petersburg Gibbs and Quincy Shanks.

Miami Carroll City emerged as the favorite in the AAAA Division by winning its district easily. Other top teams in the class include Coral Gables, Lake Worth and Tampa Hillsborough.



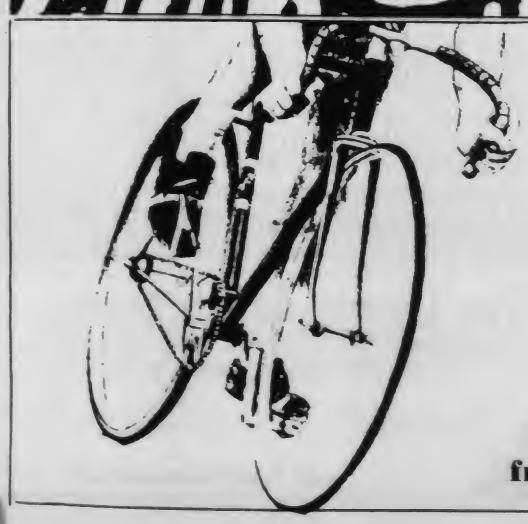
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HAIR — March 3rd and 4th.

Smokey the Dope says:



"Puffaire"

When asked, he replied:
We must look at the world as if from another planet — and that planet, Earth.

News shorts

Lecturer applies statistics to biology

Dr. Frank Proschan, professor of statistics, will give a lecture tonight on "Applications of Reliability Theory to Biology" at 7:30 in 101 Love.

The lecture is part of the course the Statistical Consulting Center is sponsoring on the application of statistics to the biological sciences.

The lecture is intended for the faculty members and senior graduate students knowledgeable in elementary statistics.

Dr. Proschan is an authority on reliability and worked for the Boeing Aircraft Company prior to coming to FSU.

Rotary offers awards

The Rotary Foundation is offering outstanding students various fellowships, scholarships and awards for study abroad. Applications for these prizes must be made through a Rotary Club no later than March 15. Winners will be announced in September.

The awards will cover transportation, educational, living and miscellaneous expenses for one academic year. For information regarding the host countries available and for other information regarding the qualifications for entrants, contact the local Rotary Club or Dr. Ross Ogleby at 385-2227 or 599-3050.

Begrudged students can appeal grades

Students who feel that they have not received a fair grade for any course taken may file an appeal in writing to their department Student Advisory Council within 60 days after receiving that grade.

Students who do not know who their department's Council is may bring appeals to the Academic Affairs Division of Student Government in 327 Union.

All appeals submitted must include the student's name, the course involved, the reason for appeal, the instructor's name and information about where the student may be contacted.

Vietnam expert appears today

Dolf Droge, expert on Vietnamese history, folksinger and lecturer, who has been dubbed the "White House Hippie," will appear in Diamond Auditorium today at 2:30 p.m.

Officially a member of the Agency for International Development (AID), Droge is now serving as an assistant to Henry Kissinger's National Security Council which is responsible for his planned visit.

Droge points out that American discussion of the war effort has been a "hawk and dove discussion" and that such a view is totally irrelevant. He says an "owl position" on Vietnam, based on the understanding of the people and their long history, is needed.

Humphrey campaign

Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey is in Tallahassee today and tomorrow for a short visit including two public receptions.

Mike Reichman, chairman of the Tallahassee Humphrey campaign, said the Minnesota Senator's wife would be at a reception at the Carriage House in the Northwood Mall tonight at 7:30. He said the reception is open to the public.

Wednesday Mrs. Humphrey will visit both FSU and FAMU before leaving Tallahassee.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority is planning a reception at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, with all members of the university community invited, Reichman said.

English preregisters

The English department will pre-register students today through Wednesday, March 8, at the English department, 64 Mabry Heights.

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will net $110,000 per year. These two totals will net $250,000 a year, which will provide for a $2.5 million bond issue.

When that $2.5 million is added to $500,000 in reserve profits and activities funds accumulated by the end of next year, the necessary $3 million will be had. Construction could start a year to 18 months from now.

If the Senate would decide to appropriate the $2 per capita increase, Craig said the project would almost undoubtedly be approved. However, that would tie up that $2 for 25 years, he said.

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Hair musical this weekend

The tribal love rock musical "Hair" plays Friday and Saturday evenings. Friday night showtime is 8 p.m. and Saturday showtimes are 6 and 10 p.m.

Advance student tickets are $2.50, advance adult tickets are $3.50. Student door tickets are $3 and adult door tickets $4.

"Hair" has been called a "musical be-in," unrestricted as it is by all the conventions of Broadway musicals. It is not a "book" show in the conventional sense. It is a loving, living, realistic look at today's flower children, with bells, beads, incense, flowers, costumes, dreams, freaking out and turning one another on with love.

It is set to joyful rock music with lyrics that shout "I Got Life" and "I Believe in Love" and sing the praises of "Hair" and "White Boys" and "Black Boys" and "What a Piece of Work Is Man" and "The Bed."

Both hedonistic and spiritual values are praised in the songs sung by the 23 beautiful people in "Hair."

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TUESDAY

7 p.m.—FSU FINE ARTS FESTIVAL—A visit to the Tiffany glass display conducted by Mrs. Richard Stone. Musical accompaniment by the Florestan String Quartet.

8 p.m.—INQUIRE—A program aimed at the student body of FSU. The show focuses on campus issues and activities.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 p.m.—THIS WEEK—Anchorman Bill Moyers and a team of veteran newsmen bring new insight and a fresh perspective to the top stories of the week.

9 p.m.—VIBRATIONS—Gene Krupa on drums, Mustislav Rostropovich on cello and the voice of social protest singer-composer Micki Grant will be featured on the third program of "Vibrations."

10:30 p.m.—ZETA TAU ALPHA PICKERS—A singing hillbilly band will feature ukeleles, washboards, spoons, drums, castanets, shakers and buckets for their first live broadcast.

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TUESDAY

10:30 a.m.—Live, the U.S. Senate hearings on amnesty, chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy. Witnesses include David Harris, husband of singer Joan Baez; Sen. Taft, R-Ohio; and representatives from such groups as the ACLU, American Legion and Departments of Justice and Defense. Also Wednesday morning.

9:30 p.m.—CLOSE TO CRISIS—Bob Rackleff, author of "Close to Crisis," the latest book on Florida's environmental problems, discusses "What About Our Own Waste?"—a look at the inadequacies, dangers and expense of Florida's sewage disposal system.

10:30 p.m.—A LIVE SESSION—A cultural show by, for and about the black community. Nightly with host Winston Scott.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m.—THE FINNISH WOMAN—A historical look at the struggle for female suffrage in Finland.

11 a.m.—CONTEMPORARY WORLD PROBLEMS—U.S.-Soviet relations discussed by Marshall D. Schuman of Columbia University.

6:30 p.m.—EVENING CONCERT—Berlioz: "The Death of Cleopatra," Ravel: "String Quartet in F."

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